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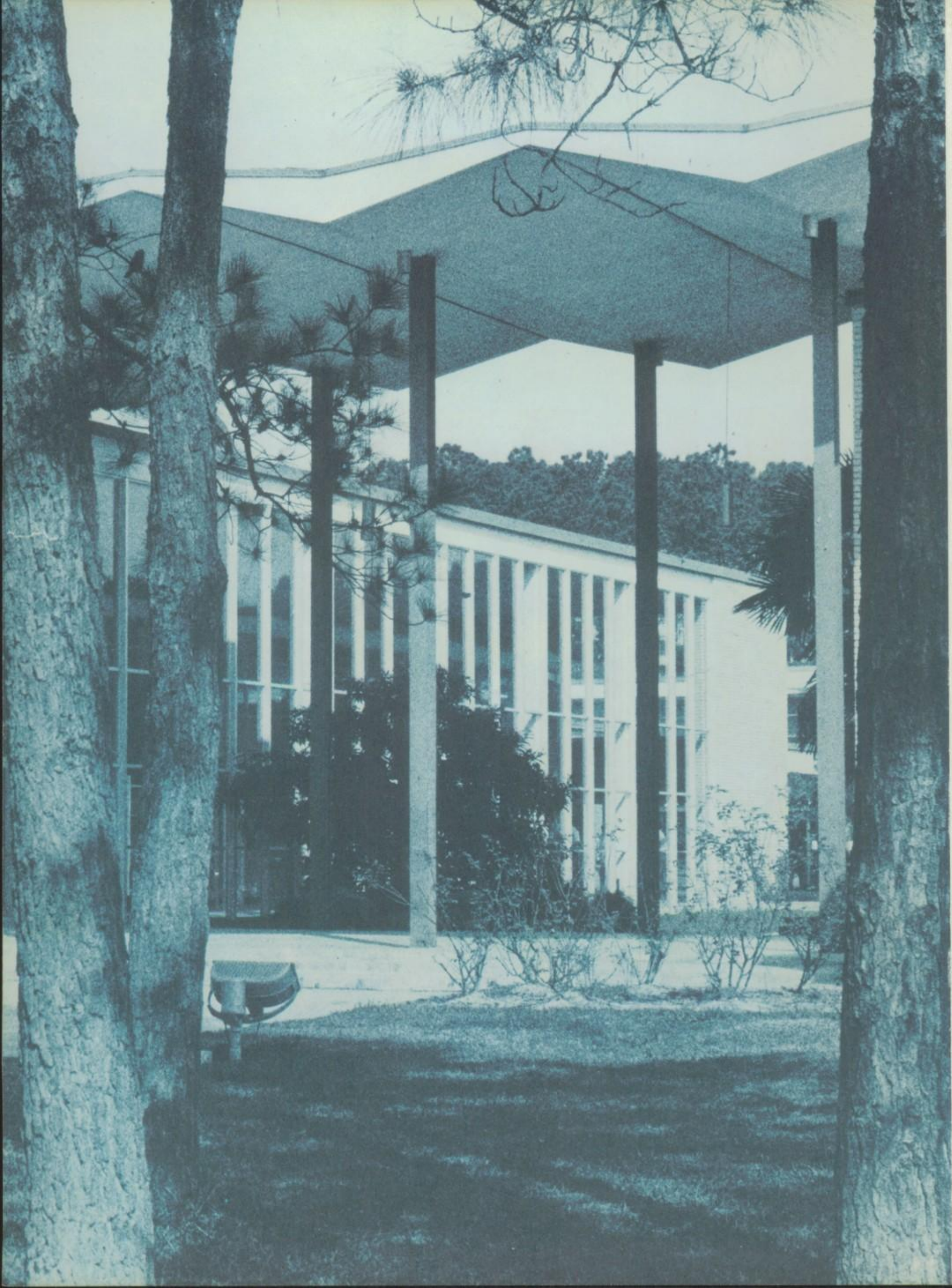

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It was a year of going back — back to normal, back to nature, back to the good life. Economic pressures and shortages were still with us but we overlooked them and concentrated on enjoying ourselves and our year. Being young had never seemed so much fun.

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Entering 2536 strong, we arrived at the multi-winged institution of learning to fulfill what resulted in "a student return to normalcy." Attempting to offset Watergate and world turmoil, we retreated to the security of MHS for hopeful recuperation. We were not the radicals of past years trying to accomplish desired changes, but a conglomeration of young adults taking a possibly more mature route. We shifted our priorities from previous hassles to living in the relaxed, care-free manner of teenagers.

Students and faculty found themselves at ease in personal relationships, contrasting to the customary atmosphere of rigid discipline. A higher level of cooperation united formerly opposing forces to form a successfully academic body working for a common good. These relationships were not evident until the strain of sorting out the quarter system was resolved.

In anticipation of state regulations for 1976, the entire district switched from two semesters to a confusing three tri-mesters.

IT'S A NATURAL

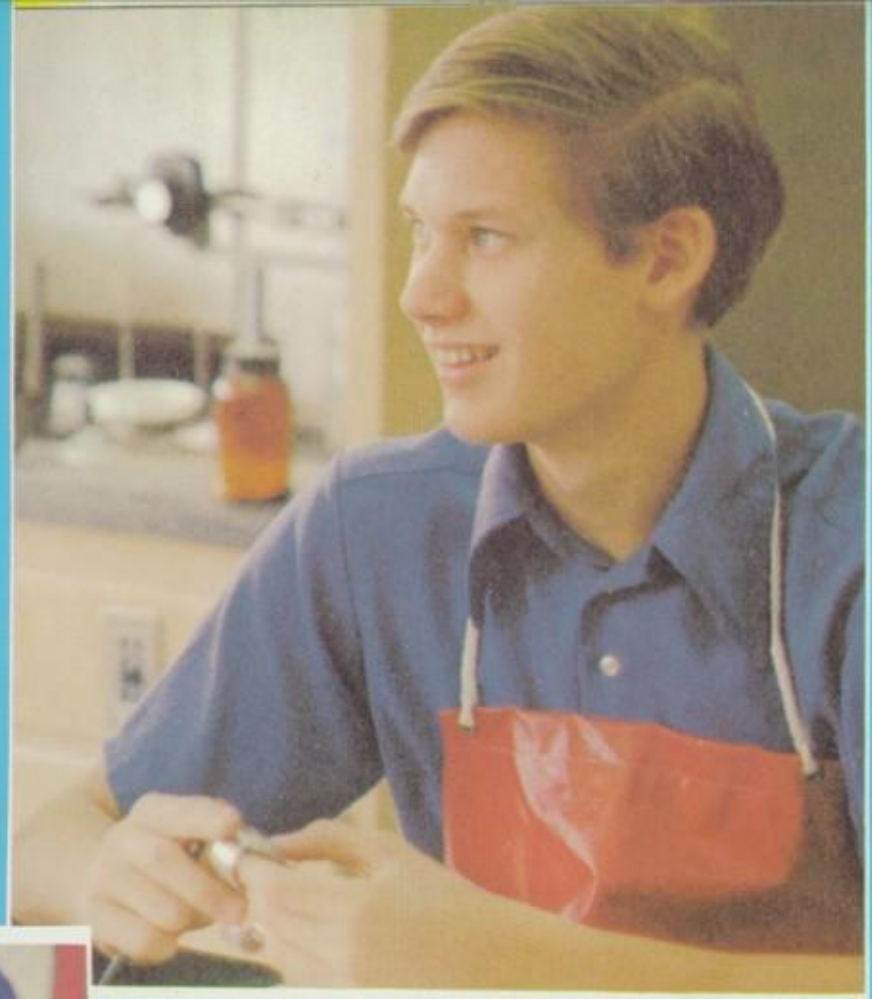
Top: Seniors Guy Garwick, Terry Garihan, Bobby Howell, Randy Smith and Mike Amini laughingly reminisce in the library. Left: "Peek-a-boo, I see you." Donna Baker smiles over her nosegay of carnations. Above: A sunny day draws two students into the courtyard to study. Right: Juggling appeals to Senior Donna Cuenod during a volleyball practice.

Schedule changes and finals were now labored through one extra time.

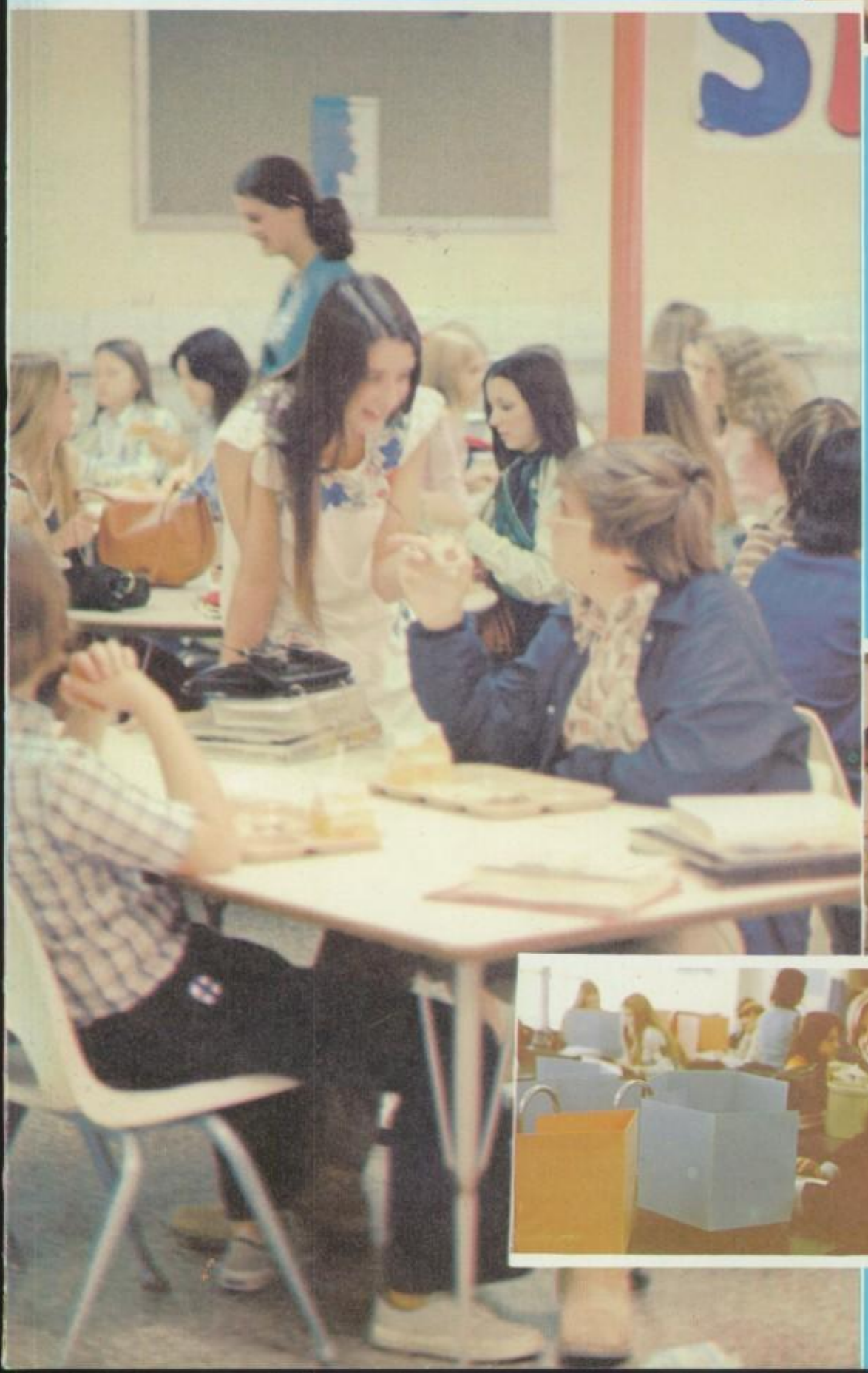
Further progress was made in the air of informality on the controversial issues of smoking, clean bathrooms and the dress code. Smokers and bathroom patrons still argued over the purpose of the room at the end of the hall. Numerous attempts by publications, student council and administration to improve the facilities and pacify the smokers proved unsuccessful. In March, the bathroom received a complete restoration, but within a day, destruction had already begun again.

But with marked success, the administration issued a written dress code, which allowed jeans for girls and longer hair for boys. Outside the required undergarments ruling, a "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em" attitude best described the newer leniency toward the clothes we donned. Surprisingly enough, students attire stayed within the fixed limits by personal choice or possibly the latest fashion trends.

The casual campus life was further emphasized with the current fad of returning "back to nature." We ate foods that were not only "old fashioned" or "fresh from the country" but supposedly healthier and more wholesome



INDIVIDUALLY WE EACH FOUND *A* REASON TO CHEER



Top: Junior George Gagnon watches a chemistry experiment. Left: "I'll trade you my ham for your peanut butter." Gigi Driscoll checks out propositions in the lunchroom. Above: Bottoms up! Spanish students find a way to make class more interesting. Inset: Peter de Vries looks up from his chemistry final.

due to the omission of additives.

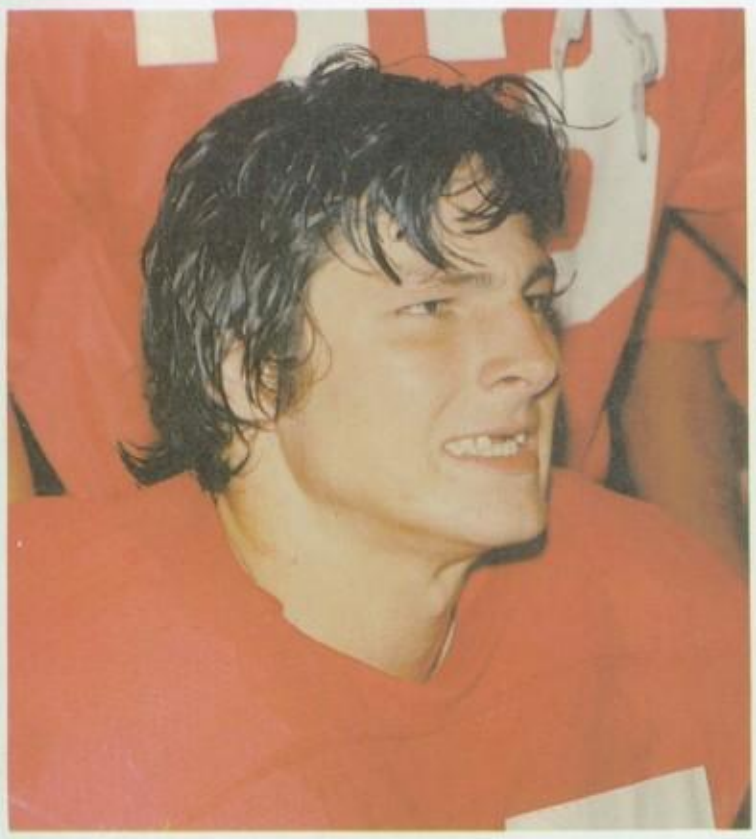
Ph-balanced shampoos and facial masques were among the abundance of beauty products which claimed to make up overnight sensations. The age of the blow-drier shortened hair and its hassles with much less pain than scissors alone produced.

The distinctly "in vogue" fashions were made from earthy materials and colors with a "straight off the farm" feeling. Western-style clothes in cotton, muslin, leather and straw were found in all sizes and shapes. If a guy or gal wasn't in a jean suit or longer dress with a stacked heel or wedgies, he or she was wearing last year's cords balanced on this year's earth shoe. The style was to hang on to basics instead of frills and the attitude was to do it yourself, if at all possible.

The little touch of country comfort supplemented our enjoyment of retreating from the computerized, plastic world, to one of home-made effort and simple practicality.

Our new neighbors to the north, Safeway and Savon, formed a shield between our campus and I-10. Savon challenged Baskin-Robbins

A SPIRITED APATHY



Top: Spirit is definitely contagious, as the pep-rally population participates in an enthusiastic march around the gym. Left: The stress and strain of a tight game is openly displayed by Varsity football player Steve Flynn. Above: Has Memorial gone to pot? Cheerleader Vicki Leiberman is amused by the pep-rally antics of Wrangler Bill Humphries. Right: Boasting all the characteristics of a proper Markette, Dana Garrett coordinates color and movement into a spirited combination.

with a 15¢ ice-cream cones, and we supported their battle. Many of the fast and fearless were caught just finishing off a cool cone before stepping through the door of their next class. Another new site for Memorial was the T-shack unit between the green and white wings, where coaches made their second home teaching Drivers' Ed and Health.

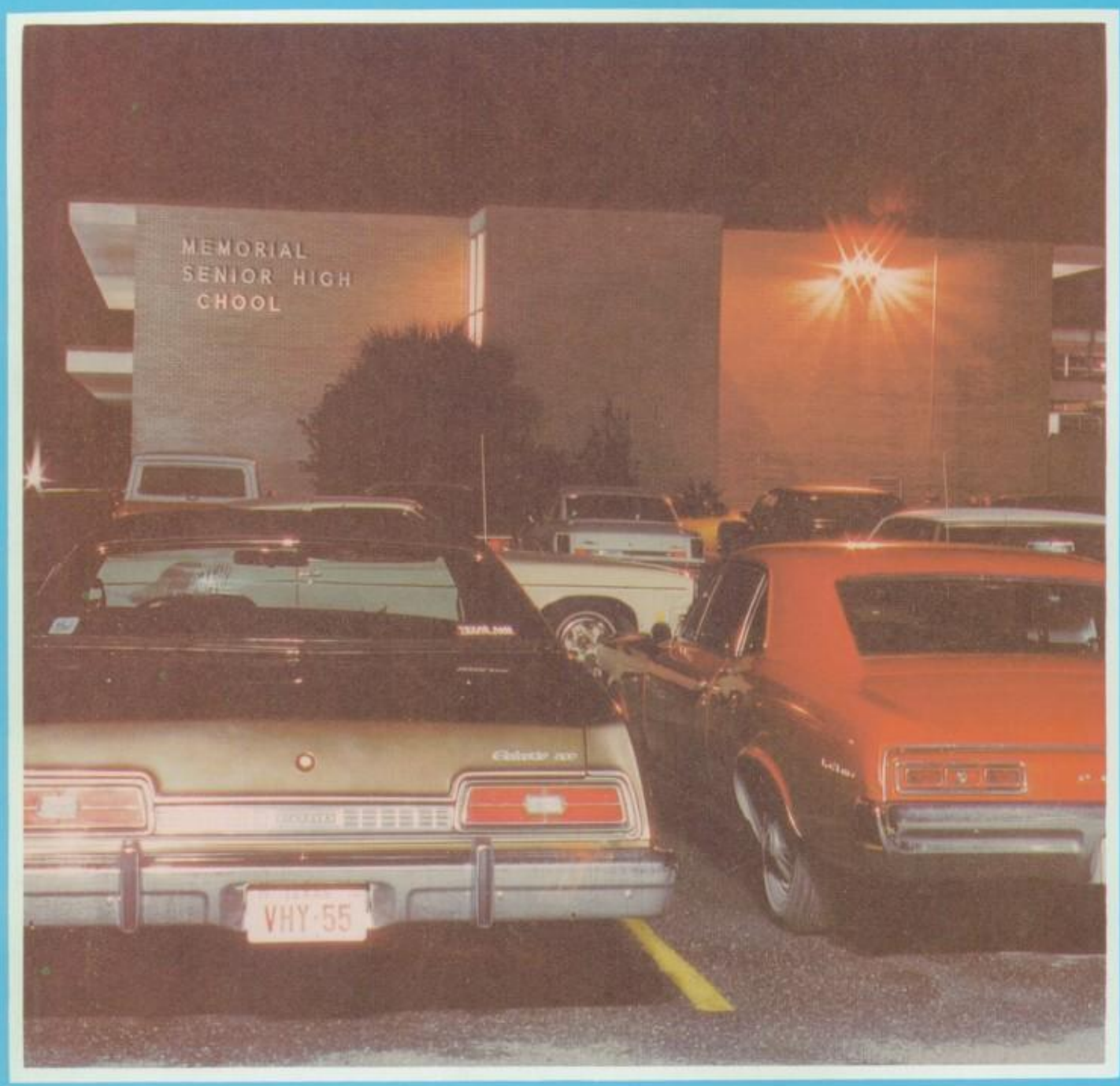
Rivalry between Sigma Gamma and Wranglers led to humorous antics like shirt-stealing, construction sign displays and original poems and songs. Possibly, in reaction to tight money, many Memorial activists found themselves caught up in the school-sponsored affairs that made the year liveable.

Involvement was the word for most extracurricular clubs. Student Council found itself involved in a district-wide committee on dress codes and the never-ending search for a resolution about the combined problems of smoking and dilapidated restrooms.

Sports provided inexpensive entertainment. The Spring Branch Coliseum became the new center of all-district basketball games and play-offs for girls' volleyball. As if for re-dedication to the power

LIFE'S SIMPLE PLEASURES WERE THE BEST

Top: Giving her fans everything she's got, Patti Galbraith moves to the music. Left: Waving old Dixie, Wranglers Greg Wood and Mike Amini lead the enthusiastic senior boy's club to their rightful seats in the pep-rally. Above: "Just cuz you think you're so handsome." "Senior DelAnn Womack, Anne Payne, Mollie O'Meara, Laura and Janet Royder, Candy Quisenberry and Laura Ryman harmonize to one of their many original songs. Inset: Band member Karen Sherwood gives a victorious yell after playing the Mustang Fight Song.



of athletics at Memorial, the Frank McMurrey Marquee was erected across from the main campus on Echo Lane. Women's lib worked itself quietly into the athletic program with the addition of girls to the champion swimming team and redoubling the strength of a girls' track team.

From the printing of his first student ID picture and "flimsy schedule" to a final measurement for a cap and gown, a student's entire outlook on Mem Hi centered around his attempt to get involved. But besides the bigger organizations with their goals and distinct purposes, there were still the little nic-nacs that made Memorial worth remembering. After being a clown in speech or a failure in trig, we still cut class, had a smoke or grabbed a quick drink from one of the scattered vending machines.

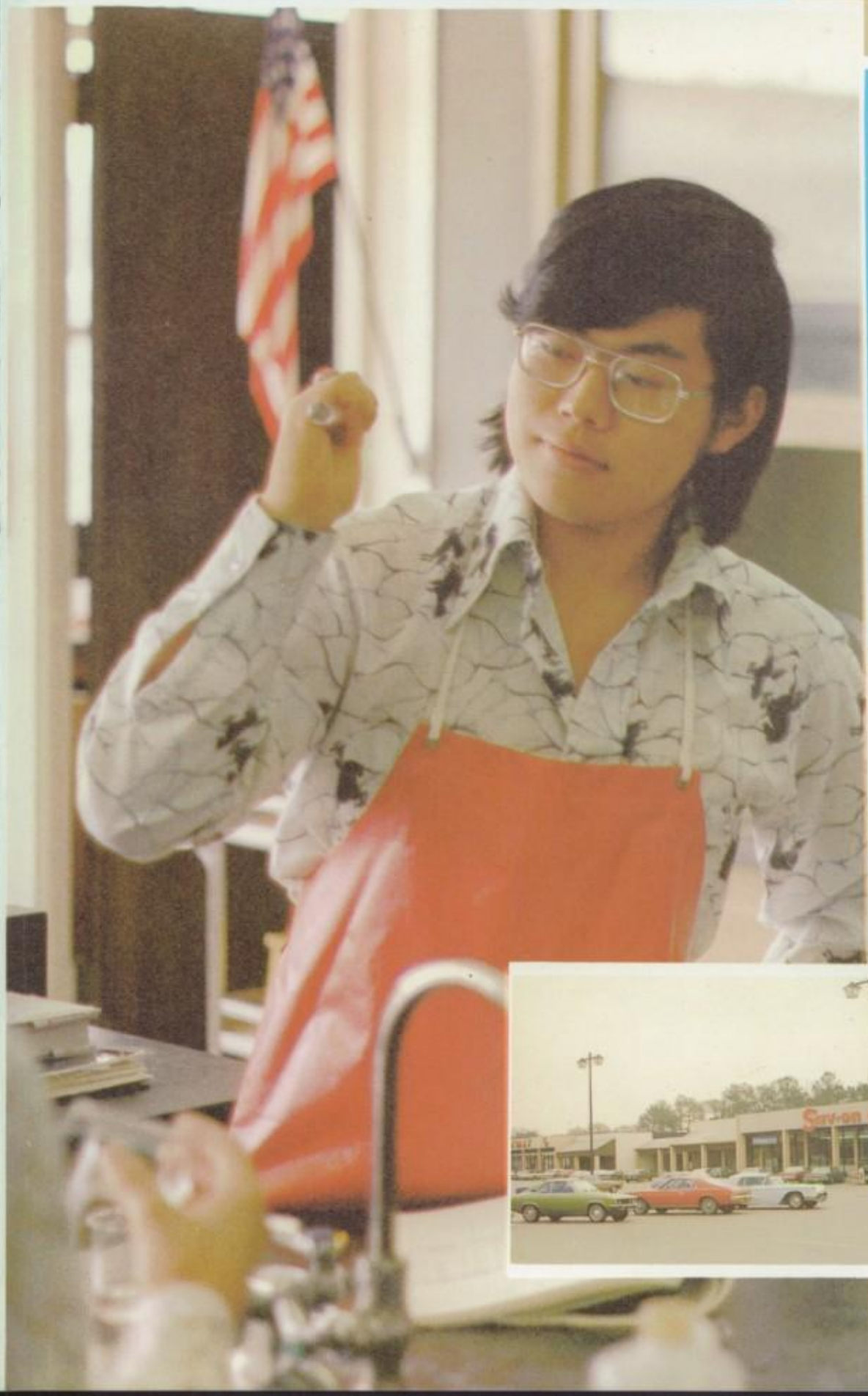
Saturday detentions were favored gifts to those who chanced "not parking between two yellow lines," were excessively tardy or just plain missing. Library and aqua-wing rail-hangers dutifully watched over the student traffic, with their "once-over" eyes.

AH, RECUPERATION

Top: An overpopulated parking lot boasts the success of Mem Hi's after-hours activities. Left: A plant's eye view of the library appears quite impressive. Above: Azaleas provided between season color throughout the Memorial area. Right: Math students shift into their most comfortable positions on a test day.

Third periods would not have been complete without the amusement of the original and sometimes incomprehensible morning announcements. The opening "thoughts for the day," through the club announcements, recital of cars with their lights on, to the "one additional announcement" entailed enough noise and commotion to wake up even the sleepiest person on a Monday morning. Spiced up by the Carnation sale's couple of the day, to the Western day's hind-quarter award, the entertainment mess-ups and illegible sport's summaries were overheard but overlooked by the entire student body. Student announcements were a major production and daily talent show for all participants.

A sense of normalcy made our life's encounters more enjoyable. The fact that we settled down in our routine of daily student life did not stop us from pursuing what we felt to be right. We were outwardly concerned and aware of the responsibility to be handed down to us in the future. But as a rule, students did only what came naturally to them — which at this time in our lives verified the production of positive results.



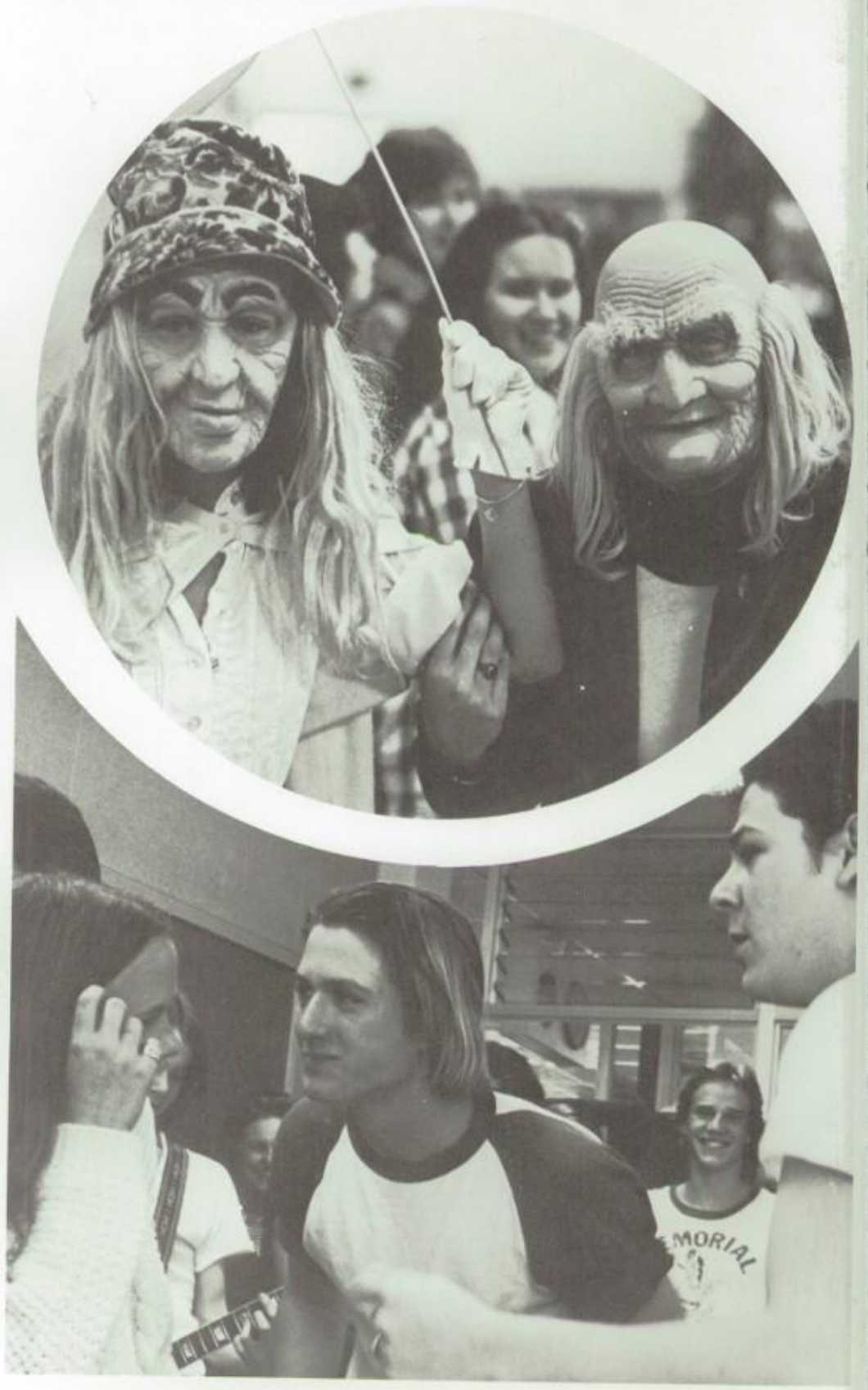
HASSLES WERE REDUCED TO PETTY ANNOYANCES

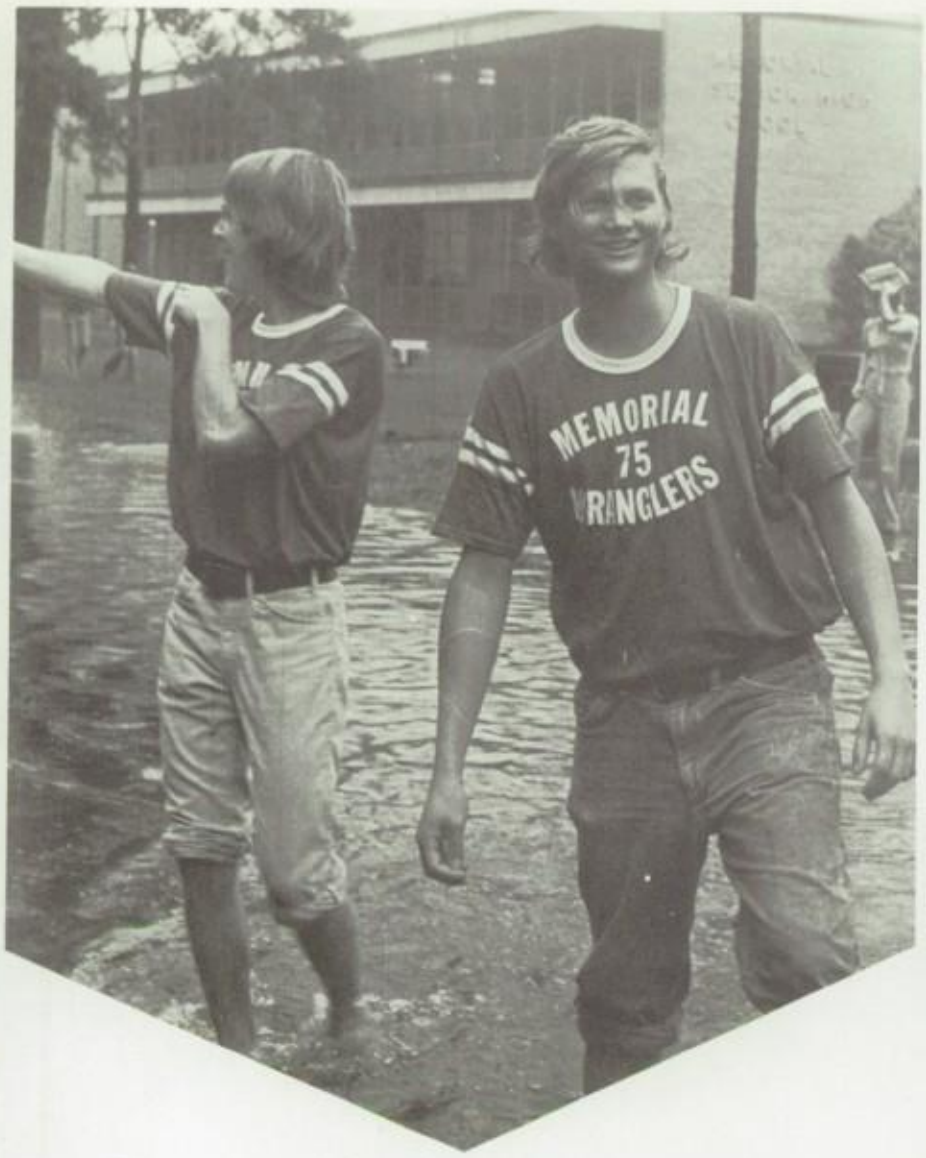
Top: Artist Vicki Leiberman hooks a creation out of colored yarn. Left: "So this is how Pasteur got started!" Hiro Taniguchi mixes up chemical ingredients. Above: The early morning sun casts a mysterious glow over Houston's skyline. Inset: Savon drugs became our newest neighbor to the north.

A biker rides through the floods surrounding Mem Hi.

Promoting the hockey ticket sales, Kristi Reed, Mike Amini, Seth Reiner, Donna Cuenod and Jeff Pozmantier display hats, etc. in the mall.

Above: Follies entertainers James Moore, Ted Mohle, Dirk Plas and Myron Martin perform an Elvis number. Circle: Sigma Gamma's couple of the year, Del Womack and Carol Ashlock meet for the game. Right: Pharoahs Lee Vickers and Paul Marks sing a fifties number to Cheryl Childs.





Left: Wranglers David Stotler and Mark Little aid flood victims in the parking lot.

A typical scene on Friday afternoons during football season.

ACTIVITIES:

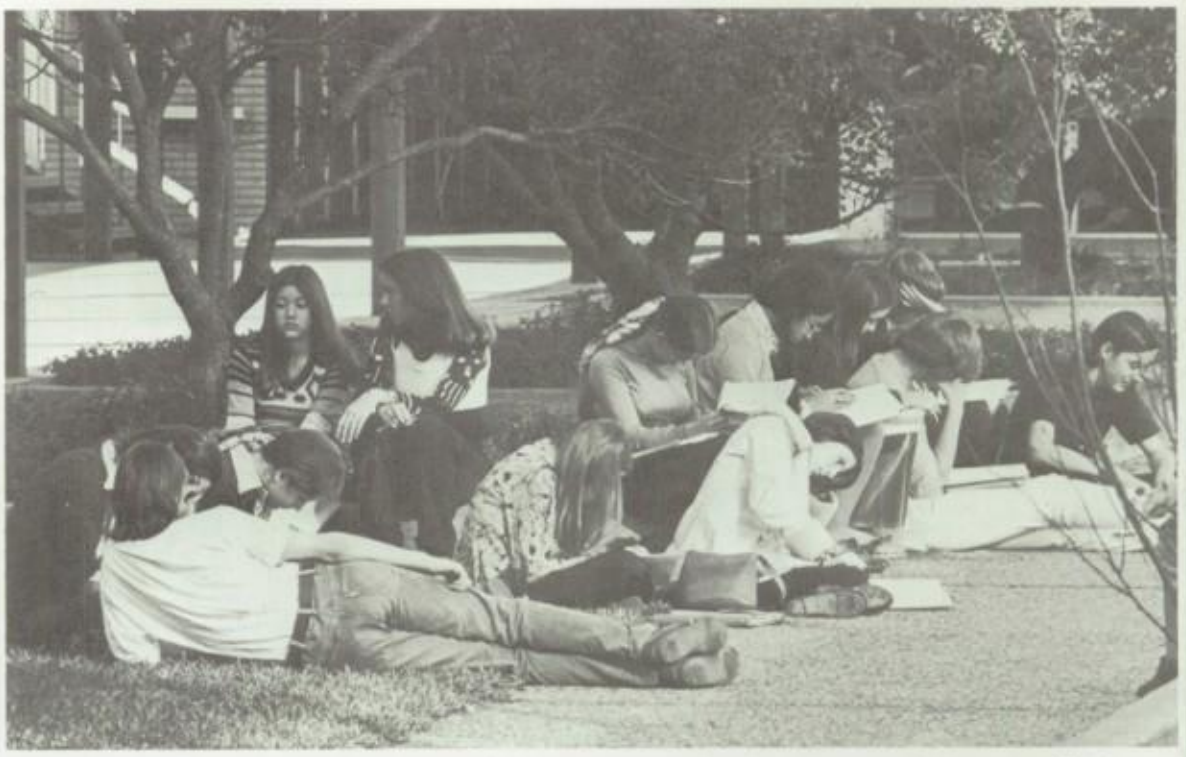
CLUBS AND PRODUCTIONS

With the outside world in an uproar over world affairs, Memorial High School students turned to spirit elevating activities. Shutting out the world, students turned inward depending on themselves and their own resources for creating satisfaction.

Club membership reached an all time high and new clubs were created to further student involvement. For the first time in several years students gained a sincere school spirit. While Sigma Gammites were wrapping houses, the Wranglers were establishing the "Painter's Union." The underclassman spirit clubs spent at least one night a week on jock projects.

Religious activities also increased in all aspects of faith. Christian organizations such as Young Life and Campus Life increased their activity and membership. Many other students belonged to Jewish sororities and fraternities. The attitude reflected in activities throughout the year viewed a rejuvenation of spirit.

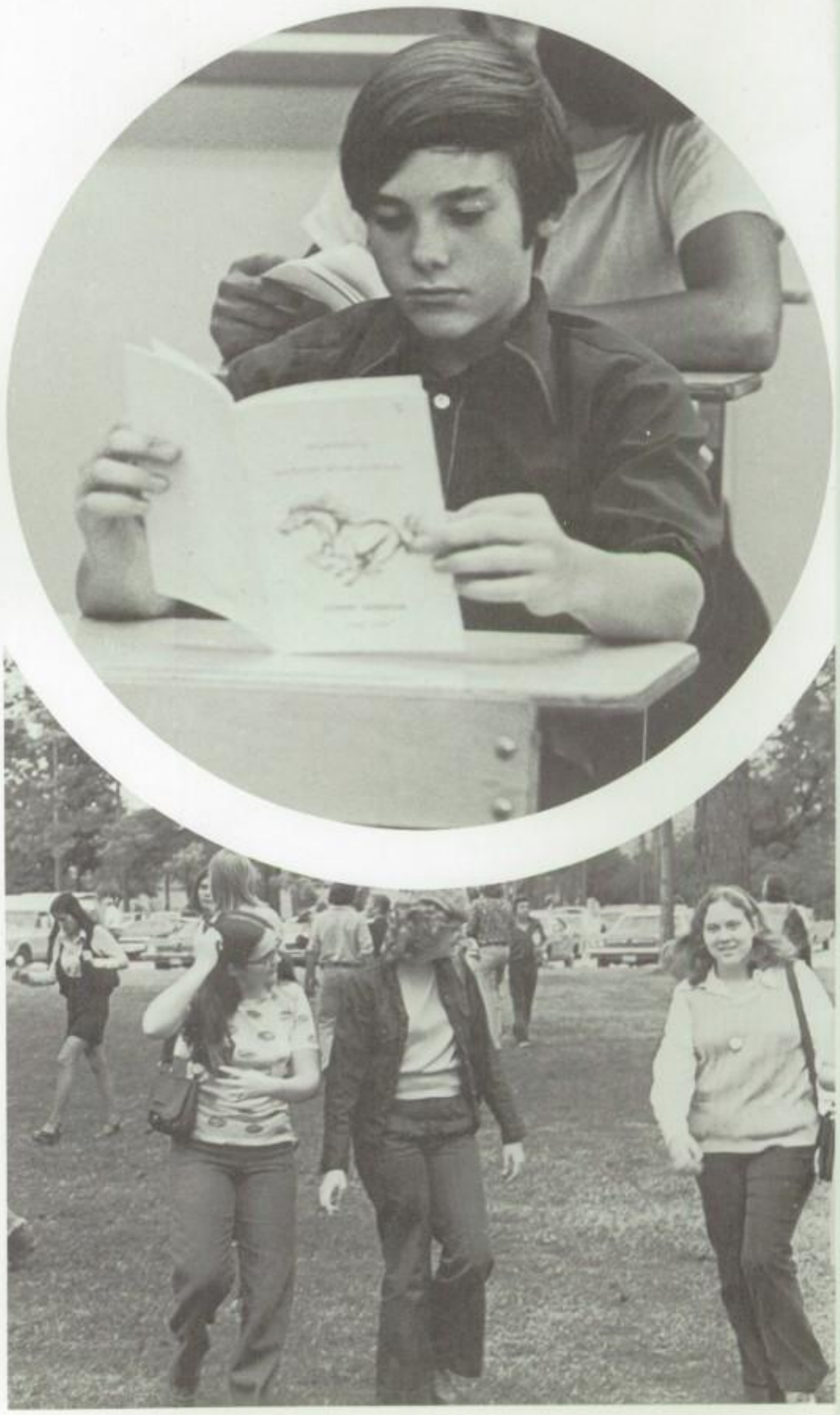
James Moore and instructor scale the Grey wing.

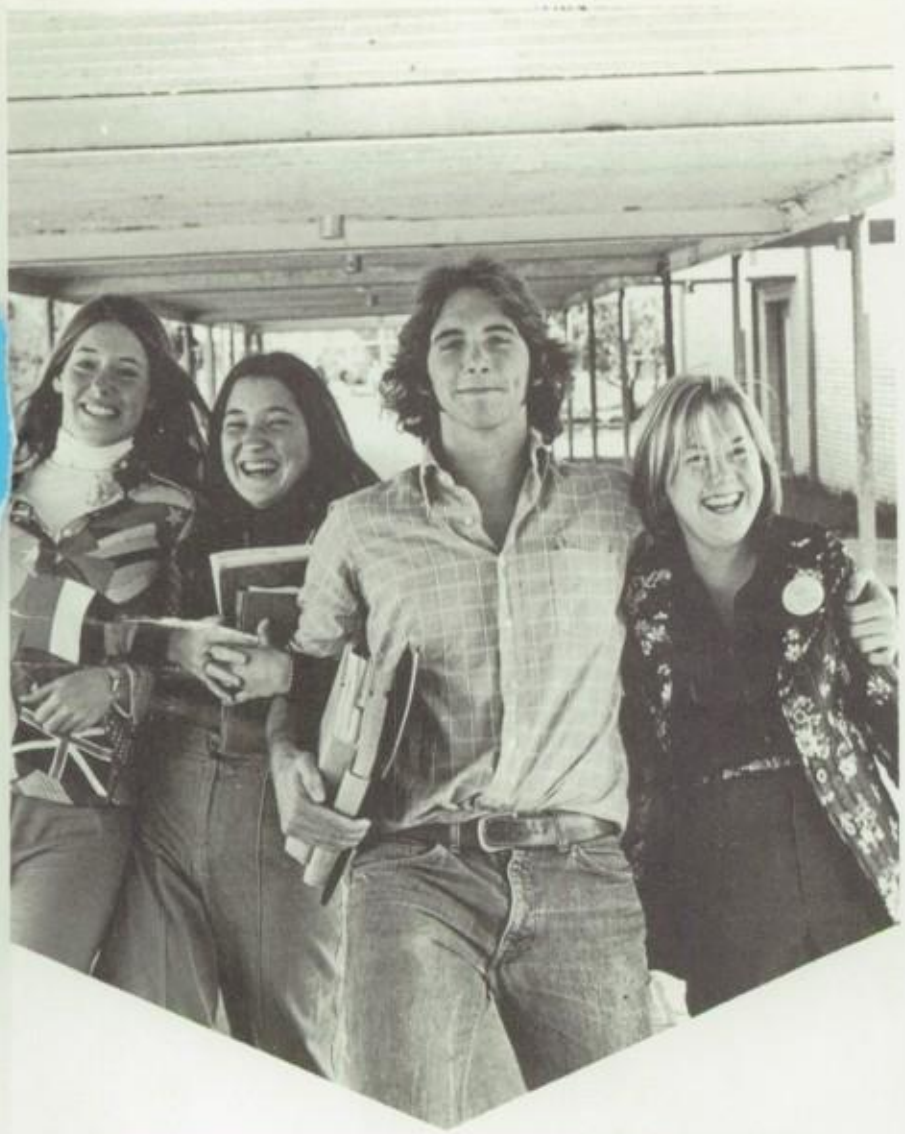


Art students take advantage of the sunny fall day.

Dr. James Carthel gives Steve Palmer directions.

Above: Buses packed with students arrive on the first day. Circle: "There will be no loitering in the halls . . . what's loitering?" wonders Mike Sharp. Right: Jane Tanner, Pat Peterson and Julie Williams catch up on the summer gossip.





ORIENTATION: FISH START SWIMMING

Mem Hi opened its doors on August 19 to 2,500 students. Two temporary shacks were added to Memorial's collage of buildings to accomodate the increase in population.

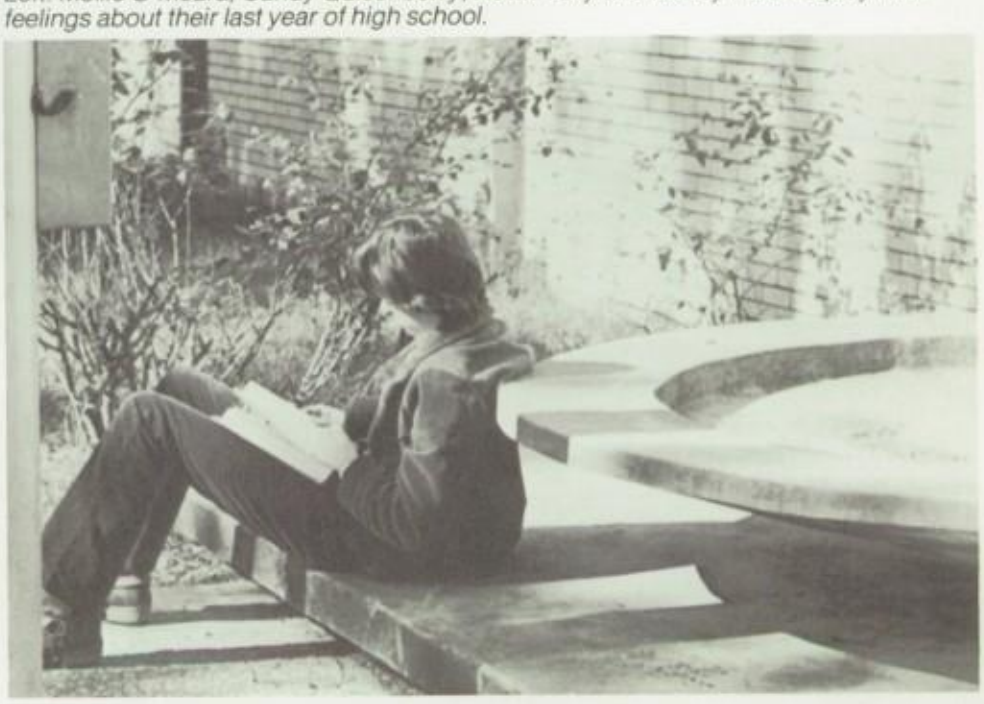
Sophomores and upperclassmen, in an attempt to prove seniority, took advantage of green freshmen by promoting elevator tickets and giving directions to the non-existent yellow wing. However, light hazing was uneventful and it wasn't long before fish got into the "swim of things."

The first week of school was filled with the usual emergency procedure cards, medical examinations, insurance forms and teacher information cards.

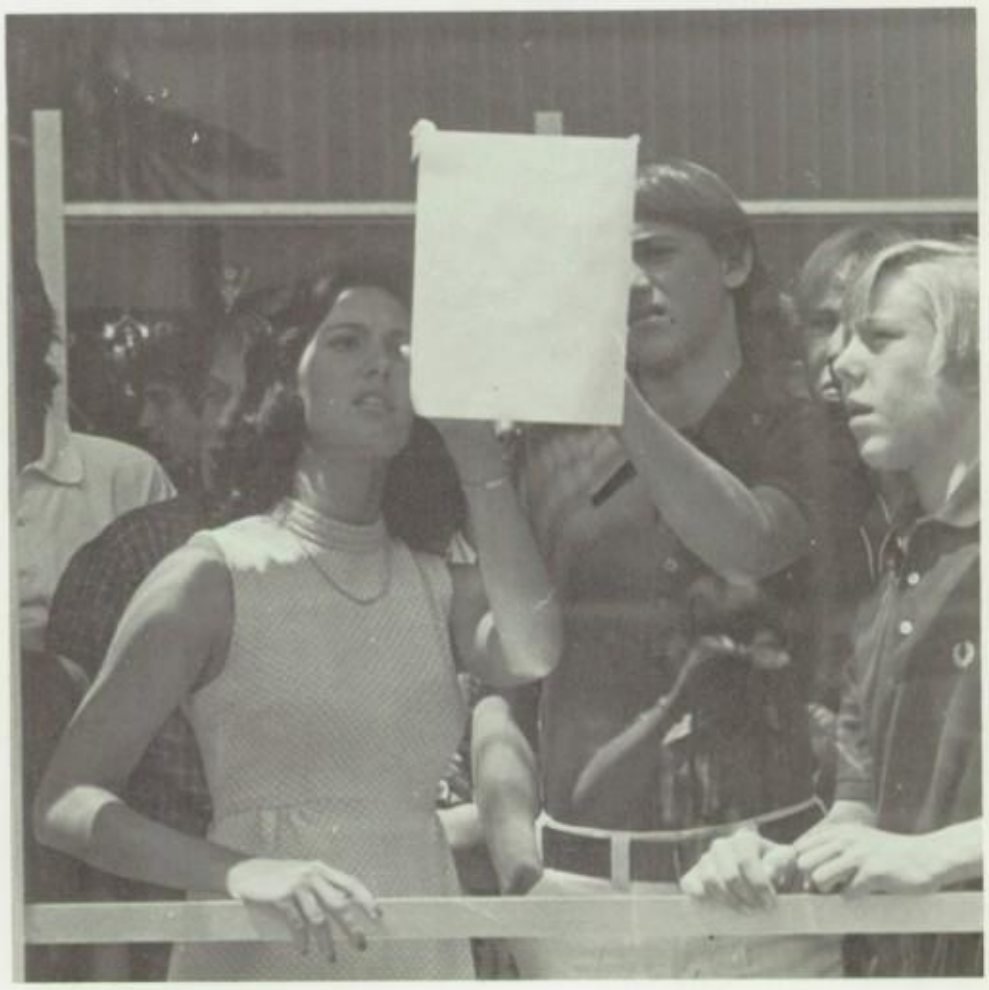
Many students returned to school feeling one year more experienced and knowledgeable. Freshmen entered with dreams of the future. Sophomores returned with a feeling of achievement. Juniors came with thoughts of their goals and seniors with anticipation of graduation.

Opening day brought a clean slate, positive hopes and spirit.

Left: Mollie O'Meara, Candy Quisenberry, Kevin Tully and Nancy Ross display their feelings about their last year of high school.



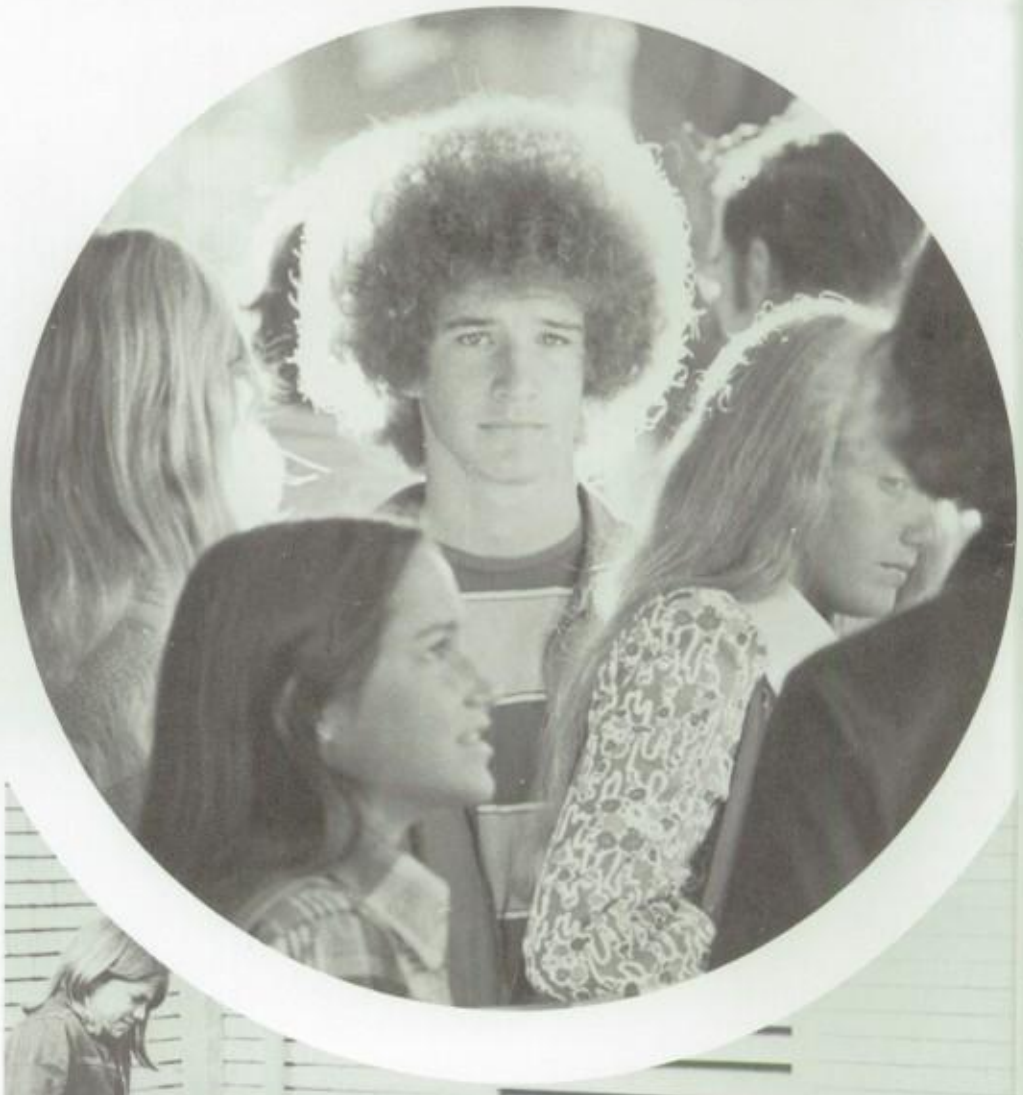
Matt Garwick leans on Memorial's unidentified object.



Students search for their home (room).

Seniors, Patti Devlin and Kristie Reed display the ol' senior enthusiasm.

Juniors socialize at lunch.



Above: Del Ann Womack and Sally Drury watch the football game in anticipation. Circle: Randy Ball soaks in the crowd and the sun. Right: Freshmen relax in the sun while eating lunch.

Left: Elaine Lange screams, "Who greased the vine?"

Susan Cole takes a break by the lockers.

Many dogs became a part of the student body.

PEOPLE:

WHO NEED PEOPLE

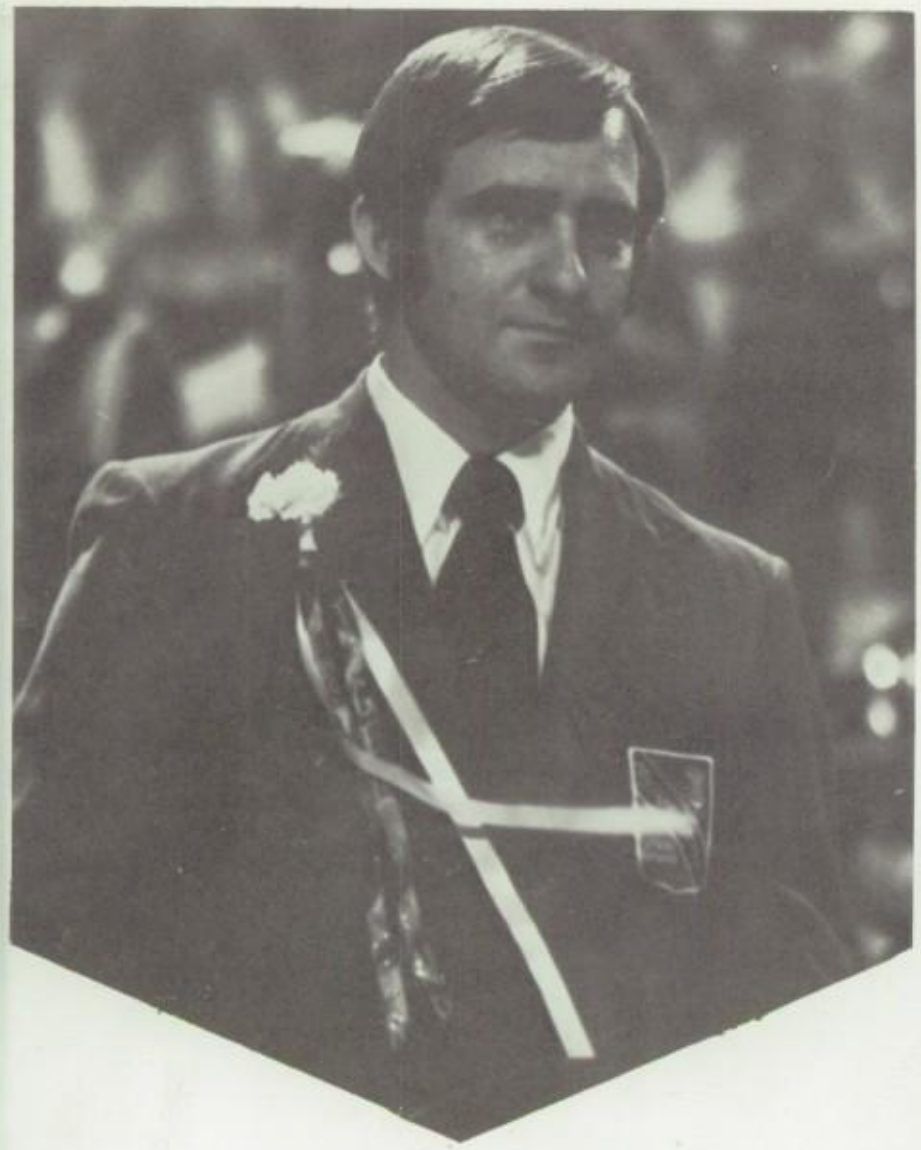
This face you got,
This here phizzog you carry around
You never picked it out for yourself, at all, at all — did you?
This here phizzog somebody handed it to you — am I right?
Somebody said, "Here's yours, now go see what you can do with it."
Somebody slipped it to you and
it was like a package marked:
"No goods exchanged after being taken away" —
This face you got.

— Carl Sandburg

"If I play this song one more time . . ."

Andy Miers and Mike Oliver keep in time with Mr. Flenoyd Turner.

Above: Is this too much for Brian Jamison to handle? Circle: Laurie Gelb directs Virginia Smith to the little girls room. Right: Mr. Turner lines up the band for a group picture.



BAND: BLOWIN' IT OFF

Left: Marching Band director, Mr. Flenoyd Turner.

John Wallace and Ken Pruett blow it off.

Come rain or shine, the 140 members of the Marching Band did their thing on the field. Mud hampered them only at practice and at Cy-fair games since Tully Stadium was equipped with astroturf. The upcoming freshmen began their season in June by practicing daily, anticipating the addition of veterans in August. Two weeks before school started, the entire band practiced four hours a day.

The start of school brought rehearsals to five, five-thirty or even six in the evening. This was a band member's sign of dedication. Because of frequent Houston showers, the band spent hours of practice in knee deep muck. In 95° weather or in 100 per cent humidity, the faithful members practiced counter-marches in an attempt to always put "their best foot forward."

President Brian Jamison, Vice president Cliff Robbins, Secretaries Karen Sherwood and Becky White and Treasurer Mary Harang led the tireless group.

Becky White tastes her flute at the pep rally.

Ken Pruett joins forces for a rousing round of Dixie.

"Go get 'em Red," yells Robert Withers.

Above: Sandy Hay pretends not to see the photographer. Circle: Chris Simon beats to the Alma Mater. Right: "Come on kids, I know it's only 7:30, but we have our obligations," coerces Mr. Flenoyd Turner.

BAND: SOUNDING SHARP

Contrary to previous years, the symphonic and concert bands combined to form the 140 member Marching Band. The musicians previously conformed to a system of alternation.

At the end of last year, the Marching Band was graced with new uniforms. Members considered their uniforms "lighter, easier to put on, and cooler — occasionally too cool." They treated the new uni's with care (like "stuffing them in hat boxes and instrument cases.")

Another big expense for the department was the addition of a $1200 tuner.

The musicians developed a passionate hate for the "Fight Song." They played it, believing it would spark up athletic spirit; it did light a few firecrackers, but usually flickered out with monotony by the end of the season.

Although the hectic routine slowed down after football season, the bands had to prepare for their Christmas concert, the spring concert and District band contests.

Left: "I think my hat's too big."

The band and Markettes march into the MHS formation.

The Little Drummer Boy, Chris Simon.

Strutting in single-file, the Markettes assemble for an afternoon practice.

A few lonely pom poms get left behind a day's hard work.

Above: "Raindrops keep falling on my head . . ." What other routine for a rainy day? Circle: Flashing white gloves at a pep rally was the Markette trademark. Right: Senior Markettes display varying reactions to the spirit rally entertainment.

Left: Senior Linda Robertson observes a new routine with a contemplative eye.

Memorial's marching band and Markette drill team perform a half-time spectacle.

MARKETTES: PEPSODENT SMILES

Memorial Markettes set a school record by having the most senior members in their spirited history. Out of 100 members, 39 were seniors. The hierarchy consisted of President Robbye Holladay, Vice President Lisa Grimes, Secretary Roxanne Penny and Treasurer Pat Knowles. Drum major Krissie Bett, Assistant Drum Major Sandy LeBeaux and Captains Shelley Dingman, Cindy Henley, Gaynel Gripp and Nancy Arnold were appointed to their posts by Sponsor Dot Josey.

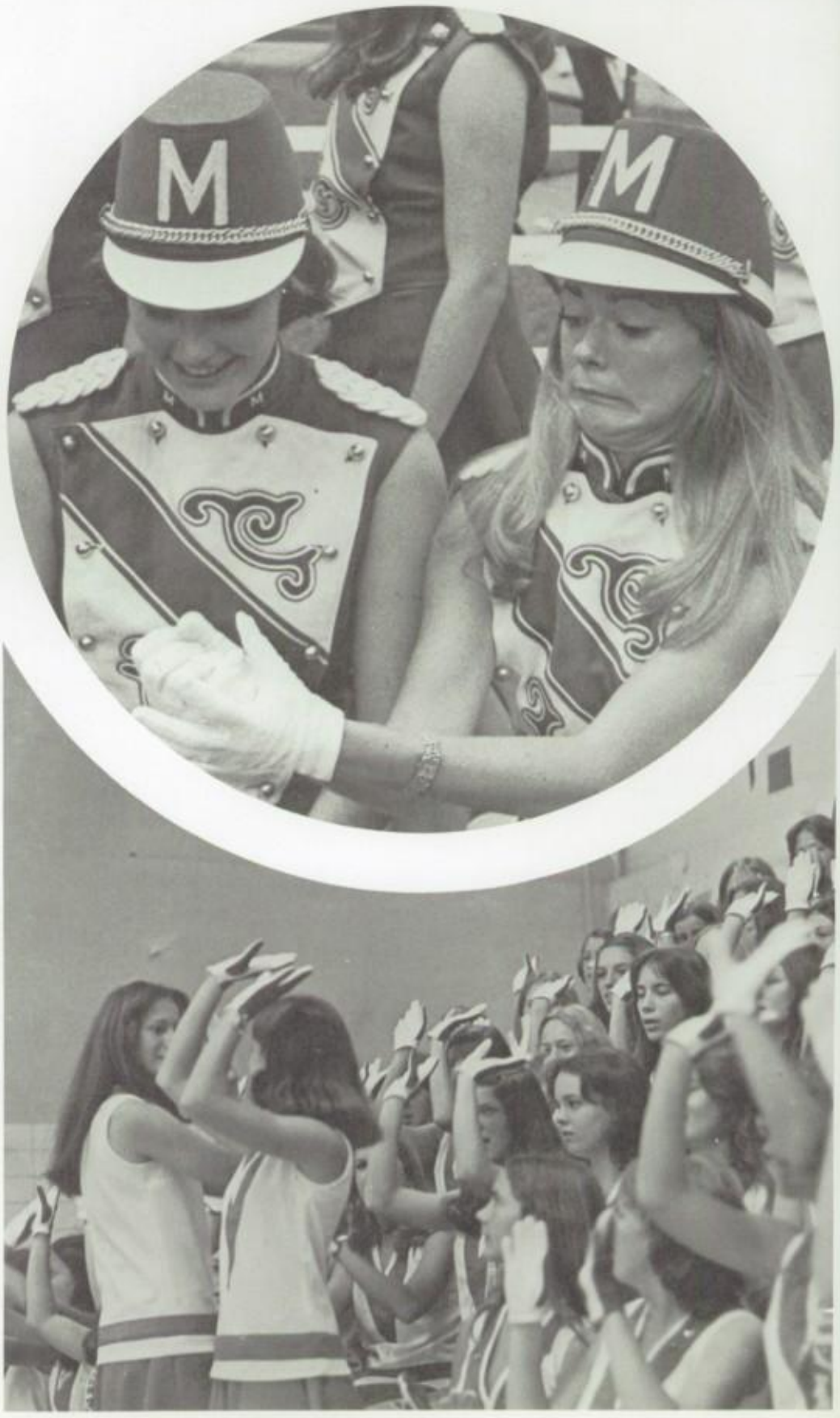
The group was divided into four official divisions. An unofficial fifth division was the Markette joke. Anyone on probation or not marching a certain week was referred to as the "fifth division." On the average, 64 out of 100 members marched each week. Their newly-acquired jazz uniforms were accented with their spiffy red and white flash gloves, which gained extra attention while in use.

Donning their white gloves and ever-present smiles, the Markettes do their thing at a pep rally.

Seniors advertise their status with "75" taped to their flash gloves.

Laurie Reinhardt and Cathy Olive admire each other's outfits at lunch.

Above: Underclassmen advance to the rear for a pep rally. Circle: "I can't wait till we get our new red and white flash gloves," Roxanne Penny complains to Pat Knowles. Right: Sandy LeBeaux and Krissie Bett lead their girls in a hand routine.



Left: "My girdle is killing me!" Linda Sigler cries for help.

MARKETTES:

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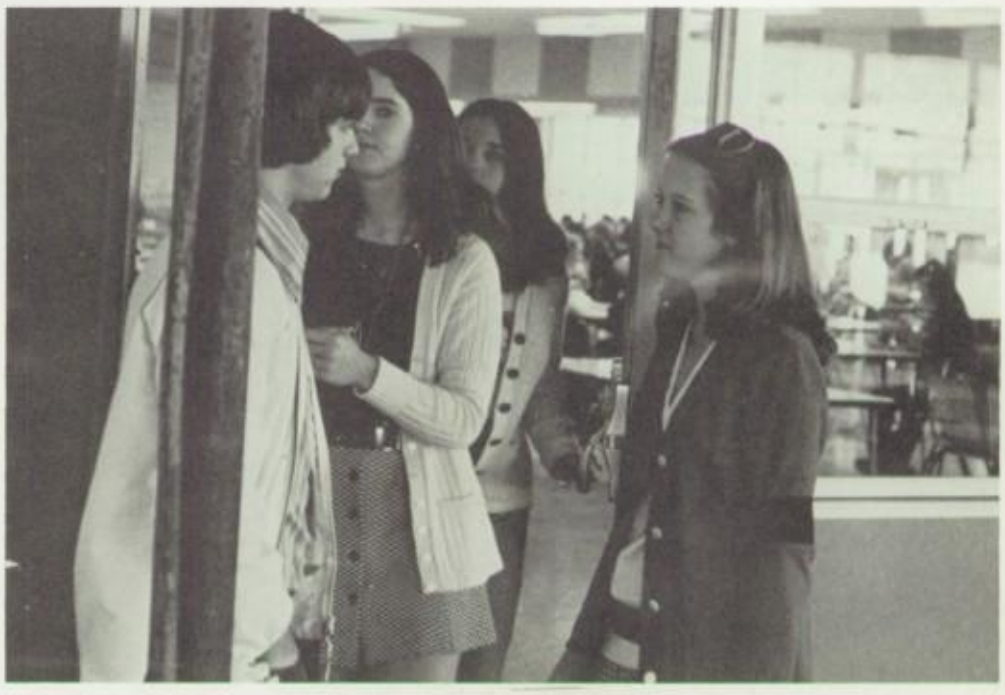
KICK!

The December Markette Banquet at the Memorial Drive Country Club honored various members for their different achievements. Those who sold the most Christmas cards were commended for their efforts. Six Markettes were recognized for marching in every game since their sophomore year, and never missing a single practice. They were Patty Devlin, Krissie Bett, Sandy LeBeaux, Shelley Dingman, Carol Sumner and Gaynel Gripp. The outstanding Markettes were Cindy Henley and Shelley Dingman. Due to Miss Josey's laryngitis, Principal Wayne Schaper spoke in her place at the event. The theme of the traditional Markette Formal on February 1 was "Butterflies are Free." Markette mothers made butterfly favors to complete the theme. "Liberty" played for the Markettes at the Raquet Club from 8-12 p.m.



Even Markette, Teresa Overly, was a pusher (for carnations, that is).

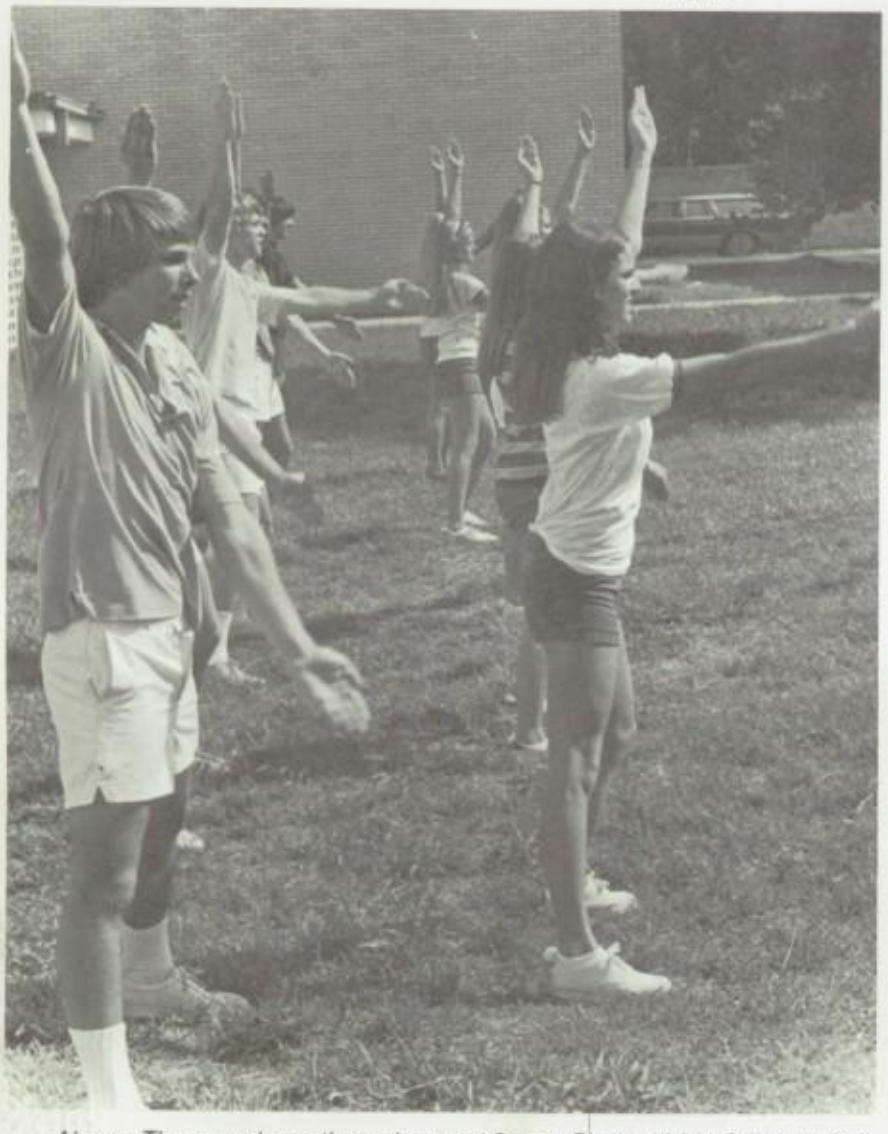
Sandra Karish and Kris Davies enjoy the Friday afternoon sunshine.

Memorial's talented half-time

performers entertain Mustang fans.

The gang pays close attention to their "first game," the Red-White game.

Lenny Dalton triumphs over Spring Woods tiger, Vicki Lieberman.



Above: The squad practices cheers at 8 a.m. Circle: "M-U-S-T-A-N-G-S, Mustangs." Right: Cheerleaders concentrate on the Spring Branch tournament.

Left: "Rah!" exclaims Donna Cuenod after her knee injury.

CHEERLEADERS: ARE YOU SATISFIED

Before the "kick off," the cheerleaders pick the spirit up.

Energy, spirit and ability are some of the basic requirements for Mustang cheerleaders. But more important than any of these is time. For the few hours that students see the ten cheerleaders in action, many more hours have been spent practicing, painting signs, planning dances and making up skits.

In November, they produced the "Banana Dance" earning a profit of $188. Montana provided the music for this event. The cheerleaders considered the dance a success and were pleased with the size of the crowd.

The originality of the skits provided Friday morning entertainment. For these they were the creators, producers, directors and the actors themselves.

The squad's injuries this year included: Donna Cuenod's broken wrist, Robbie Bartnett's sprained wrist and numerous astroturf burns.

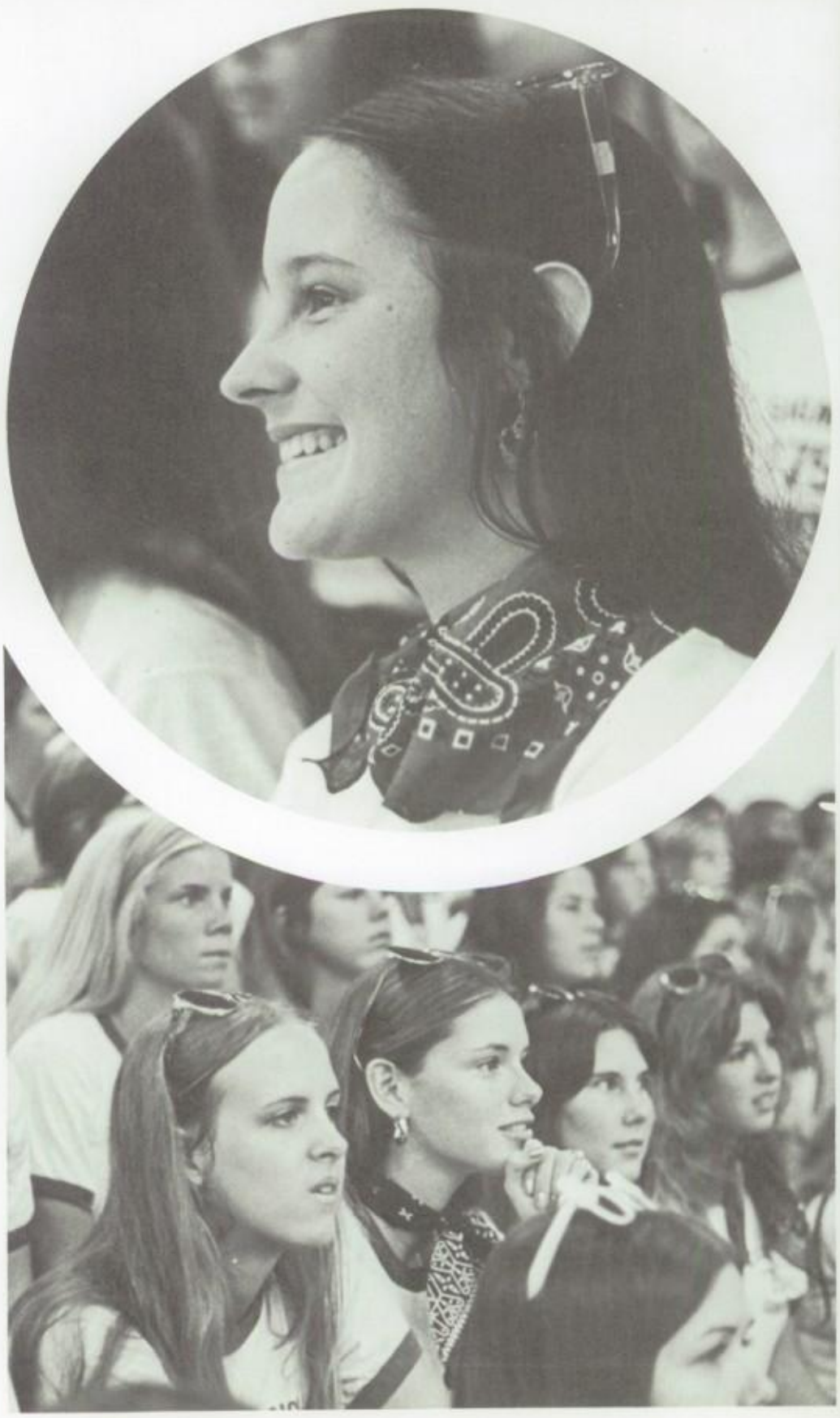
The cheerleaders were an "overall" success in promoting spirit and enthusiasm.

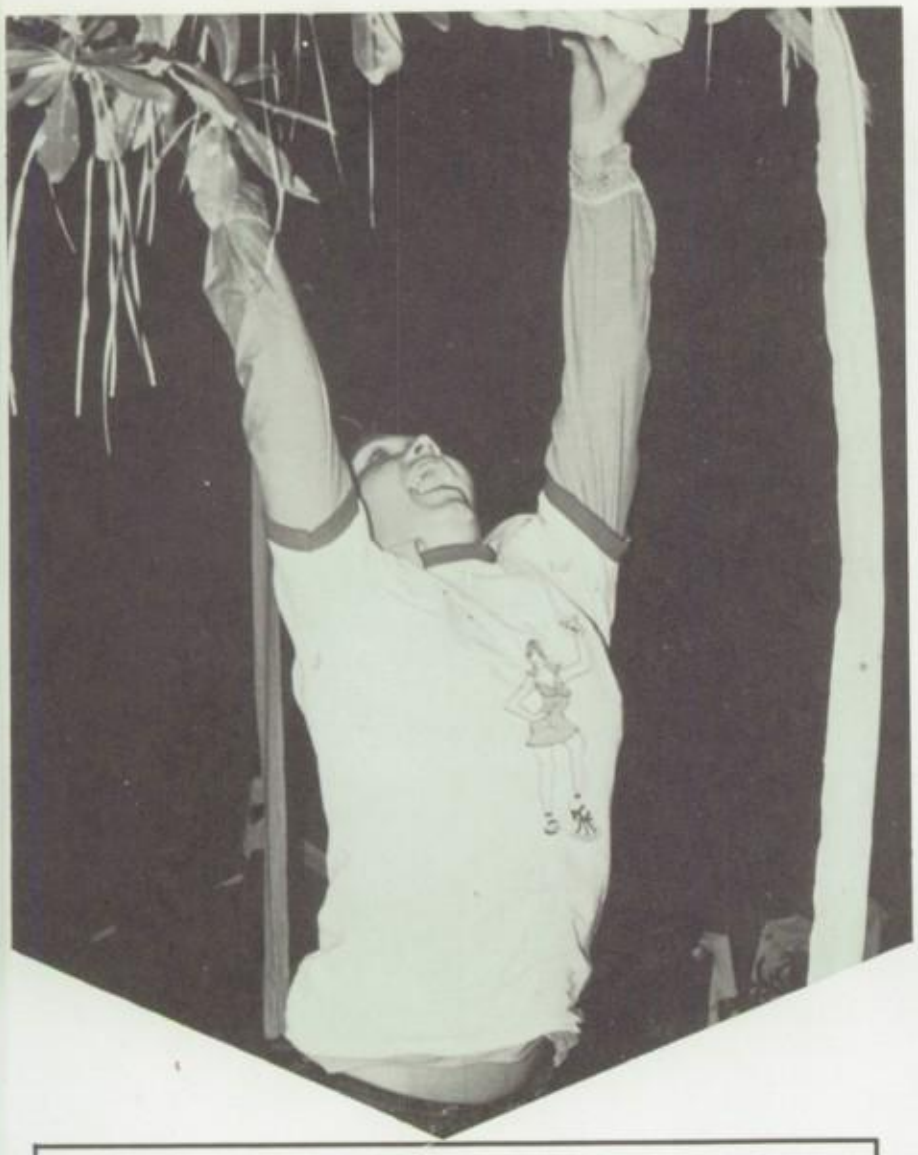
Anne Atmar and Donna Cuemod cheer the team while on the shoulders of Robby Bartnett and Robert Noel.

The pep rally ends with the traditional Alma Mater.

Kris Schneidau laughs at some Wranglers riding their tricycles.

Above: "I got my dress at Foleys, where'd you get yours?" asks Diana Reynolds. Circle: Nancy Douthit enjoys the Friday morning performance. Right: Sigma Gamma members carefully watch the skit at a pep rally.





Left: A Sigma Gammite gets wrapped up with a football player's house.

SIGMA GAMMA: WRAPPING IT ALL UP

Kazoos, knee socks and "shades" were symbols of the Sigma Gamma Gals of '75. Each week the senior girls thought of something new to accent their gingham dresses — balloons, signs or hats. This year they challenged the Wranglers in some T-shirt competition, by printing a daring picture on the back of their shirts.

Many sleepless nights were spent wrapping the football players' houses, lockers or the school. This involved staying up until 2 a.m. and/or getting up at 5 a.m. Needless to say, Sigma Gamma members did not get their full dose of beauty sleep during football season.

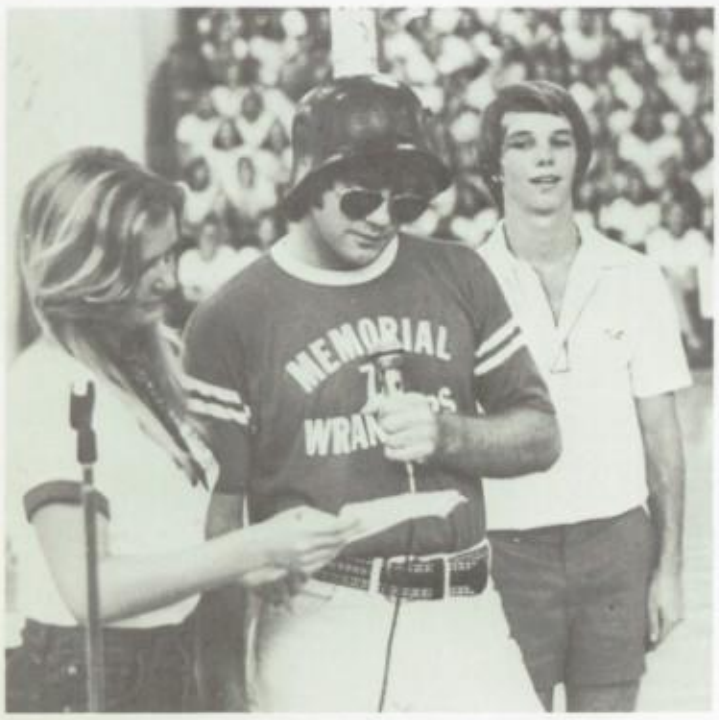
When they weren't busy wrapping and painting, they donned aprons and opened many Betty Crocker's, attempting to lift the spirits of MHS's hard-working athletes.

Directing the club were officers Patty Devlin, president; Martha Symmes, vice-president; Diana Reynolds, secretary; Susie Reinke, treasurer; and Cindy Scherwitz and Gail Schwartz, sergeant-at-arms.

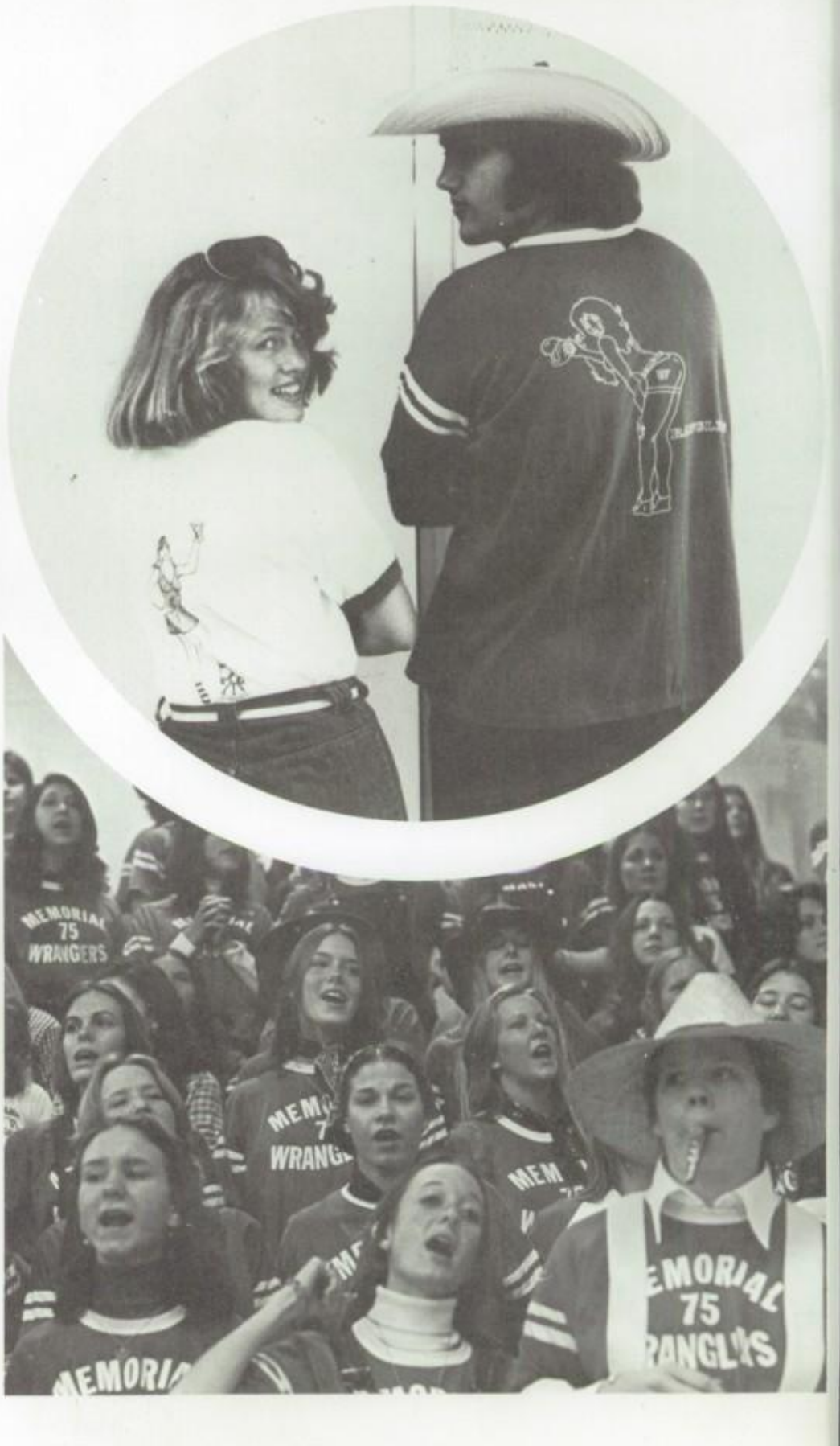
Betsy Buckner and Kim Kronzer are drenched by the Wranglers.

Sigma Gamma members try to pay attention at a meeting.

Wranglers invade Sigma Gamma territory to recapture the stolen Confederate flag.



"Roses are red, violets are blue, Football players we love you," expressed Laura Ryman, Bill Humphreys and Curt Frisby.



Above: The daring SG gals expose the Wrangler shirts they stole for the Spring Branch pep rally. Circle: Sigma Gamma President Patty Devlin and Wrangler President Alan Paterson display their shirts. Right: Senior girls gloat over their success in stealing the Wranglers' shirts.

Left: Bobby Porter poses as Homecoming King.

SG/WRANGLERS TOGETHER AGAIN

Sigma Gamma and Wranglers forfeited their pep rally rivalry in hopes of pleasing Memorial's sports teams with joint cooperation. Their major activity was crowning Bobby Porter the Homecoming King. His coronation included a bouquet of weeds, a parade around the gym and a Burger King crown. One Friday the Wrangler "monks" and Sigma Gamma "nuns" had a single's get together at the pep rally.

Sigma Gamma considered stealing the Wranglers' shirts and wearing them at the Spring Branch pep rally, their biggest accomplishment. However, the Wranglers, too, maintained their reputation for playing practical jokes on Sigma Gamma, such as unexpected waterfalls and shaving cream attacks.

The clubs' rivalry was combined with boosting the teams with poems and songs.

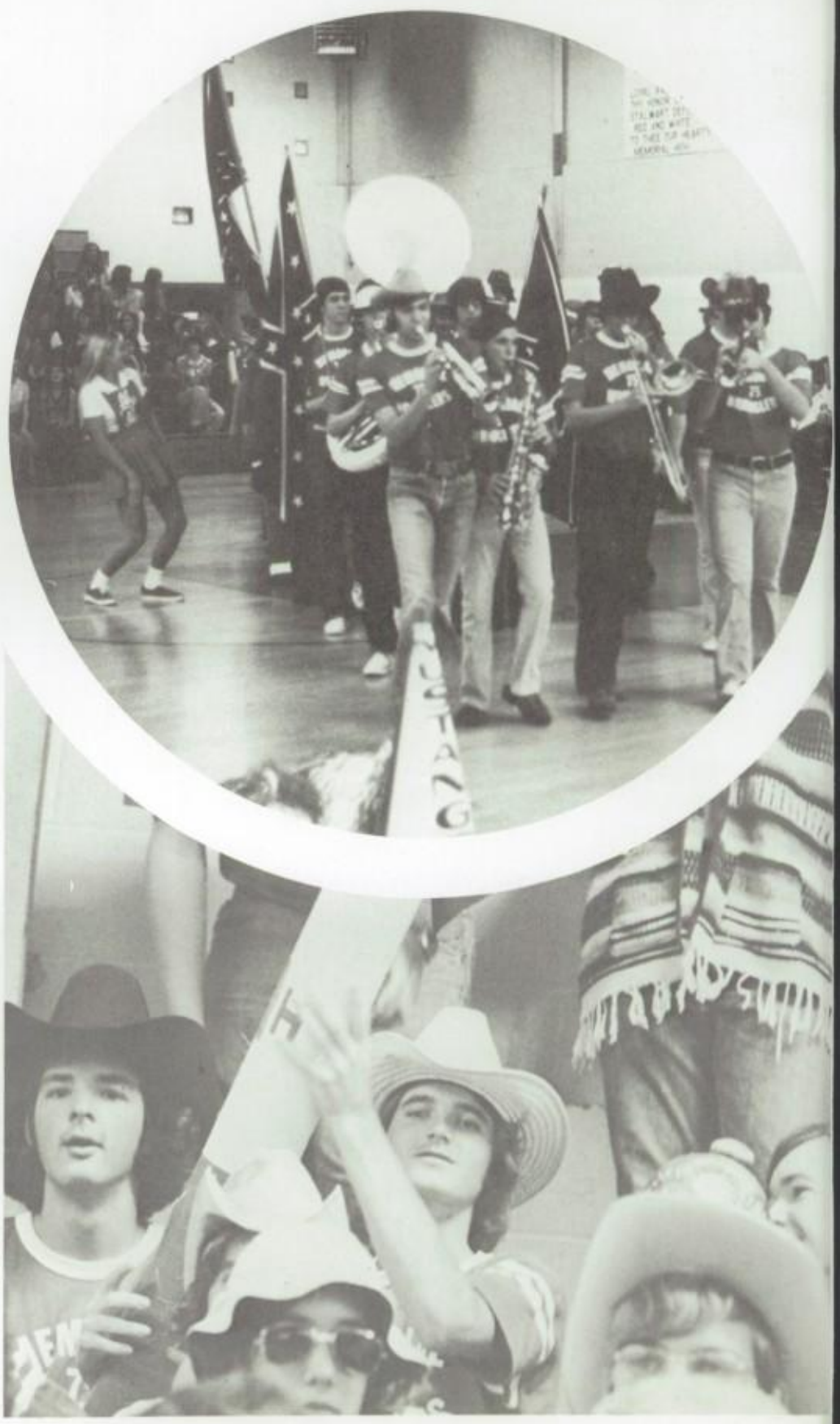
Making a grand entrance in a style singly characteristic of senior spirit, Wranglers and Sigma Gamma shouted, cheered and ran about the gym, evoking the feeling of anxious anticipation in admiring underclassmen.

Sigma Gamma Managers — Suzy Reinke, vice-president; Martha Symmes, secretary; Patty Devlin, president; Gail Schwartz and Cindy Sherwitz, sergeants-at-arms; and Diana Reynolds, treasurer, stop long enough to pose for a picture.

Wrangler monks bow in respect for Sigma Gamma — Bryan Mitchell, Roger Bedell, Bill Knecht, Jim Ogden, Bill Humphreys, Cliff Robbins and Mark Rae.

Hooded monks, posing as Wranglers, lead the pep rally.

Phillip Portugal expresses his Mickey Mouse attitude.



Above: Bill Humphreys deviates from his Wrangler duties. Circle: The Wrangler band leads their fellow members into a pep rally. Right: Greg Walla and John Burks pass the spirit stick.

Left: Mark Davidoff and Jim Cherner keep beat with the Wranglers.

WRANGLERS: DOWN SOUTH IN DIXIE

The Wranglers of '75 were nothing less than creative. Friday morning pep rallies were "kicked off" by a parade of the Senior guys in red with an exhibitionist bathing in a tub on a wagon bringing up the rear. Spectators often wondered if Halloween had snuck up a little early.

Several of the talented senior guys displayed their maturity by riding tricycles in circles. Mystery man Mell Lawrence even demonstrated one of his "seizures" for Sigma Gamma. The poetic gang recited original lines to boost spirit among the Varsity squads and lend a humorous touch to the rallies.

Their long-time symbol, the Confederate flag, still held its sacredness among the boys. President Alan Paterson, Vice President Bob Orr and Treasurer Rudy Prince were the leaders of the gifted pack.

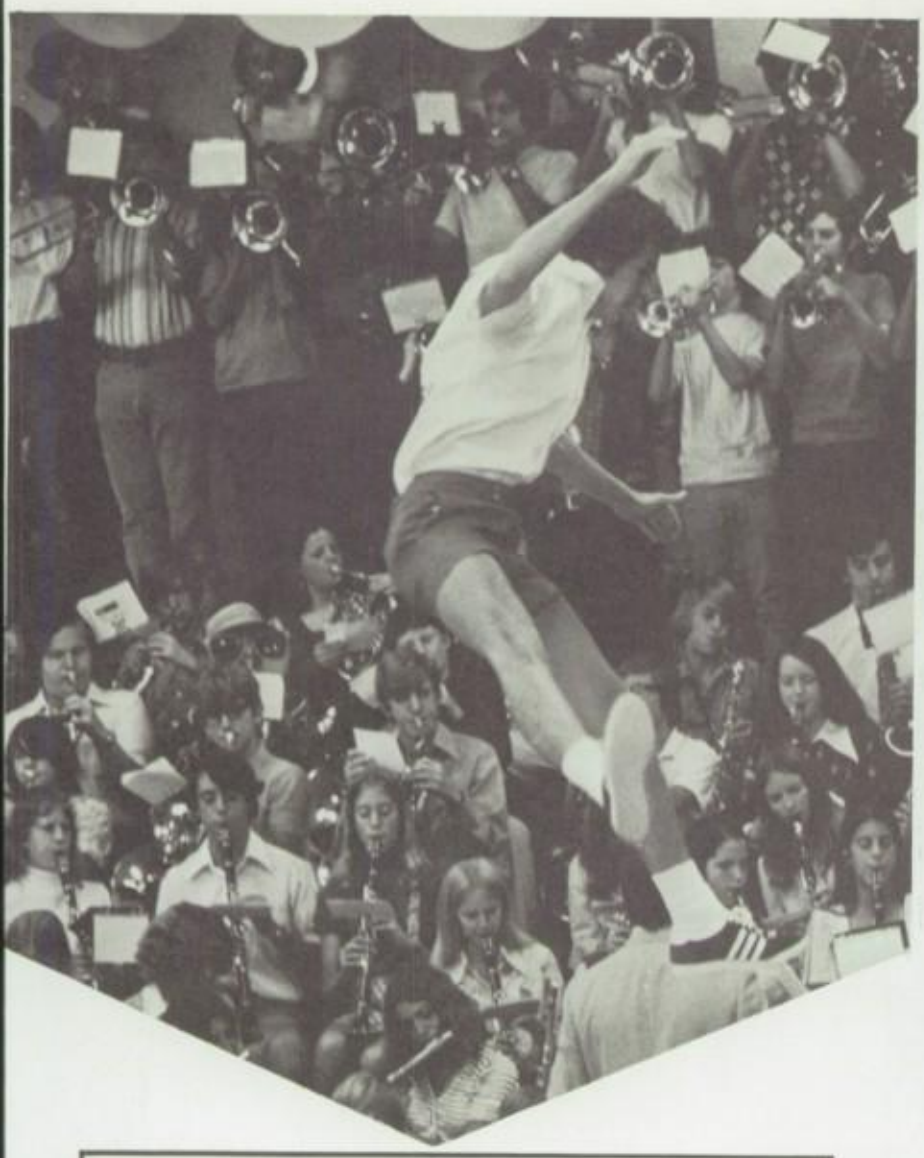
Bill Jackson exhibits his bod for those who can bear to look.

Del Ann Womack and Carol Ashlock regress to childhood pleasures for the amusement of their Wrangler fans.

Mr. Gerald Clanton, Miss Coloma Lafferty and exhibitionist Dr. James Carthel entertain at a pep rally.

Varsity Coaches Mike Williamson and Gene Walker, and Charles Closman display their enthusiasm in early morning pep rally.

Above: Mr. Olan Halbert and Mrs. Judith Pettus put a little bit of soul to their movement. Circle: Mrs. Judy Smith plays cheerleader at the faculty pep rally. Right: It's sing along with MHS at the pep rally.



Left: Lenny Dalton flips over the Band.

PEP RALLIES:
V·I·C·T·O·R·Y
BATTLE CRY

A few cheers kicked off the 1974 season with "Banana Split" becoming the Cheerleaders' motto. The teachers even attempted this cheer at the annually-fun faculty cheer-along. The epidemic of spirit caught the teachers in a way that they attempted waving confederate flags and basic gymnastics during their pep rally.

The red and blue banners accompanied by the band's southern Dixie music added to the "Dixie" theme at the spirit rallies. Those who attended the pep rallies looked forward to the Friday morning entertainment provided by the cheerleaders, band, Marketters and senior spirit clubs.

Students carried out their enthusiastic support for the Westchester game with a traveling pep rally and an "overall" day. MHS's good ol' Alma Mater was chorused a little bit louder as the student body gave the Mustang name their best pep rally boosting.

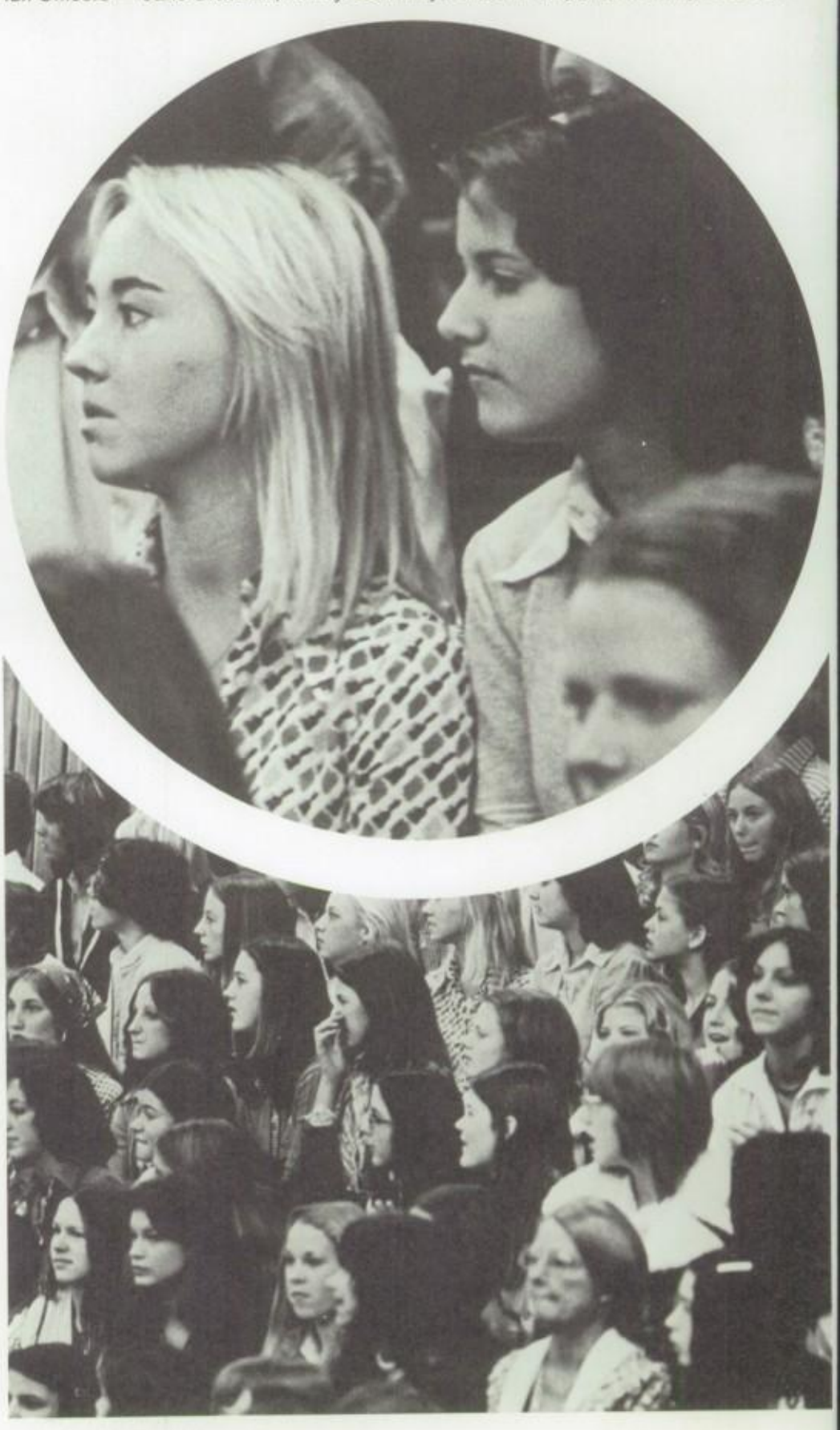
What's left of the Spring Woods tree after the Cheerleaders have chopped it down?

Sharon Story plays the "Fight Song."

Fluff Officers — Jane Graubart, Nancy Gourmley, Sharon Pampell and Shelly Stolaroff.

Spirit doesn't come naturally at 7:30 in the morning.

Above: J'aides Officers — Clockwise: Teresa Overly, Nancy Wakefield, Claudia Nelson, Holly Herndon and Lynn Roberts. Circle: Jennifer Orr and Claire Medlenka study a Friday morning pep rally intently. Right: Underclassmen spirit clubs help boost the 'Stangs.



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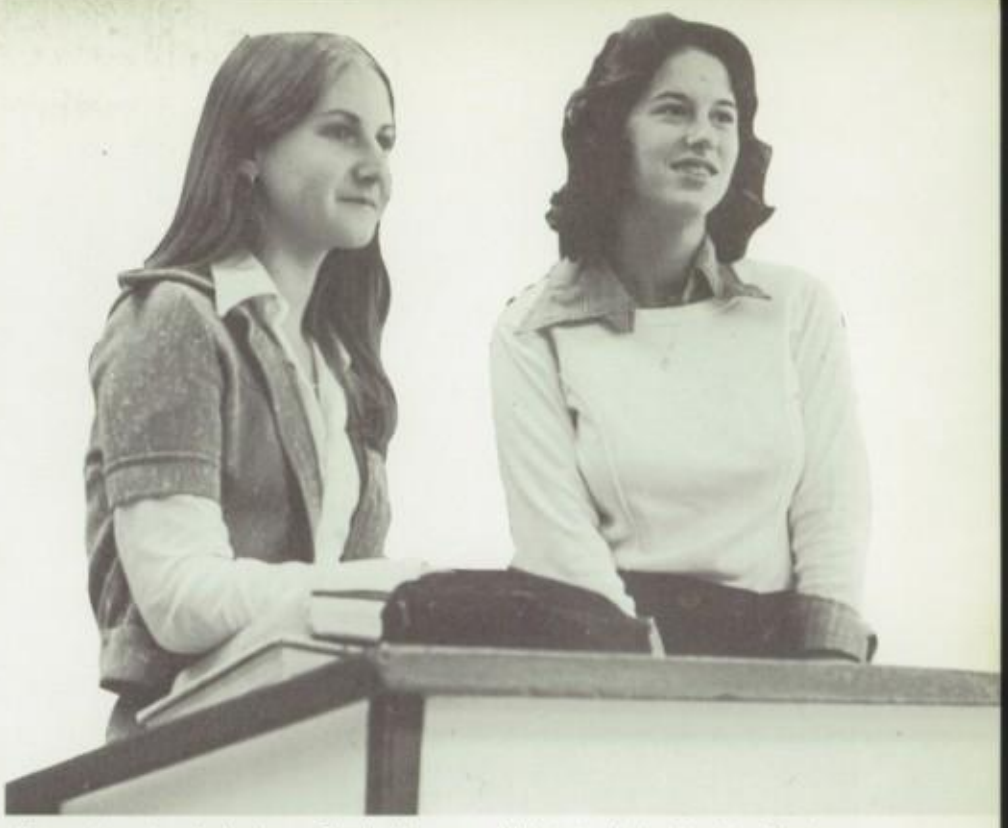


Left: Samm officers from top to bottom: Cindy Morrow, Jill Adels, Kathy Kurtin, Clarie Medlenka, Oteka Stevens and Jennifer Orr.

Fluff sponsor, Mrs. Sandra Dickey, supervises a meeting while Angela Calleri and Lori O'Donnell look over her shoulder.

Spirit Clubs accent the pep rally with confetti.

Tuesdays often found 190 girls making plans to promote the athletes' spirit and ego. These girls were divided into three spirit clubs: J'aides, SAMM and FLUFF.

The Junior Aides or J'aides were led by Nancy Wakefield, president; Claudia Nelson, vice president; Holly Herndon, secretary; Teresa Overly, treasurer; and Lynn Roberts, sergeant-at-arms. The 60 members baked cakes and wrapped lockers not only for the football players but for all the athletes. In January, they threw a party honoring swimmers, basketball and football players, and tennis jocks. All together about 150 people attended. Their source of revenue was dues and bakesales.

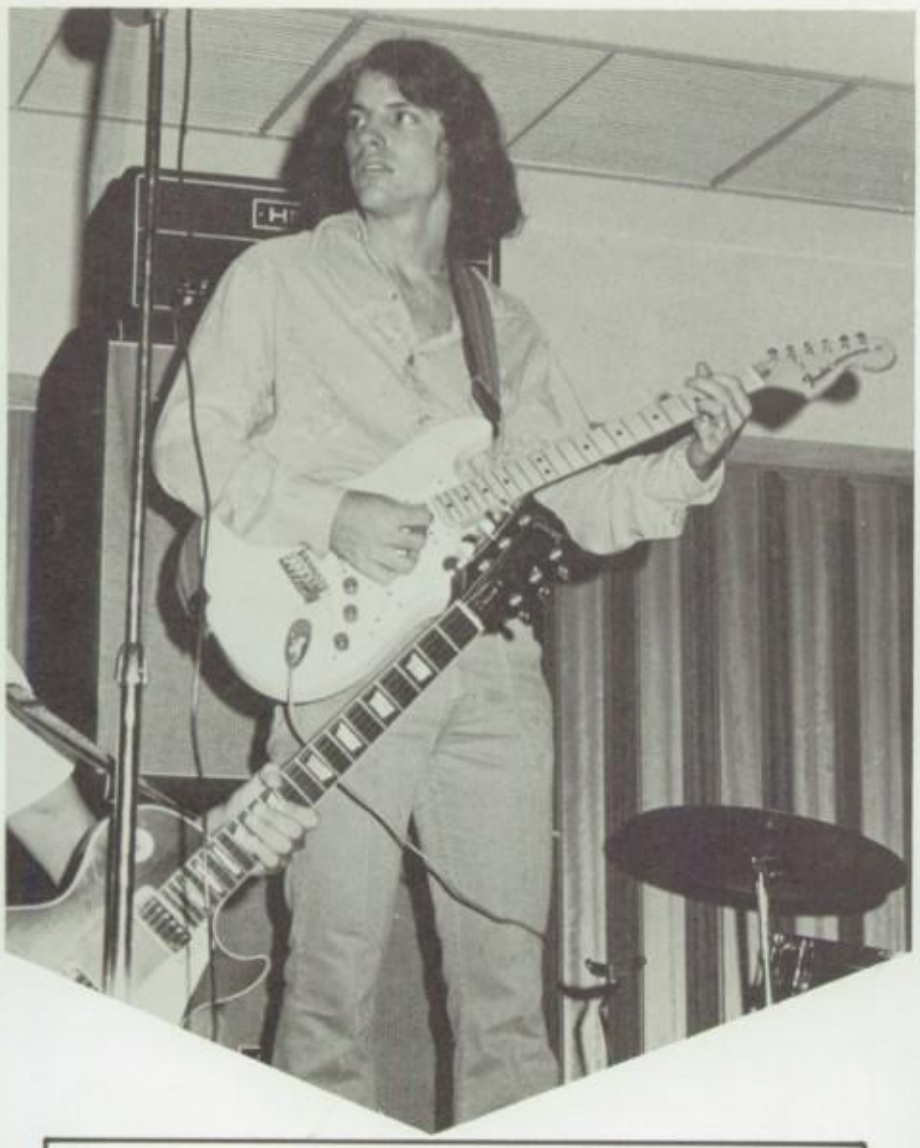
SAMM Officers: Oteka Stevens, president; Jennifer Orr, vice-president; Cindy Morrow, secretary; Jill Adels, treasurer; and Claire Medlenka and Kathy Kurtin, sergeant-at-arms, directed 40 sophomore girls in activities to boost the sophomore jocks. The gals could be found on Wednesday nights in their favorite football player's rooms . . . decorating. They prepared goodies for the track, football, basketball and swim teams.

The Fun Loving Union of Freshman Females (FLUFF) had no trouble in rounding up 90 freshman girls. Members made sure that the football team was well taken care of by making cakes and decorating lockers. They supported them on the field by attending the games and supplying refreshments, and concluded the season by honoring the jocks at a freshman party.

Students dance to the sound of Westwind at the Homecoming Dance.

Local sweethearts: Sandy Lebeaux and Lenny Dalton.

Above: Denise Whitty and escort Alan Paterson await the results of the queen election. Circle: Homecoming Queen Beverly Bracht. Right: Students rest and enjoy the music of Westwind.



Left: Houston Braly, a member of Westwind entertains students at the Homecoming Dance.

Beverly Bracht looks content with her new title.

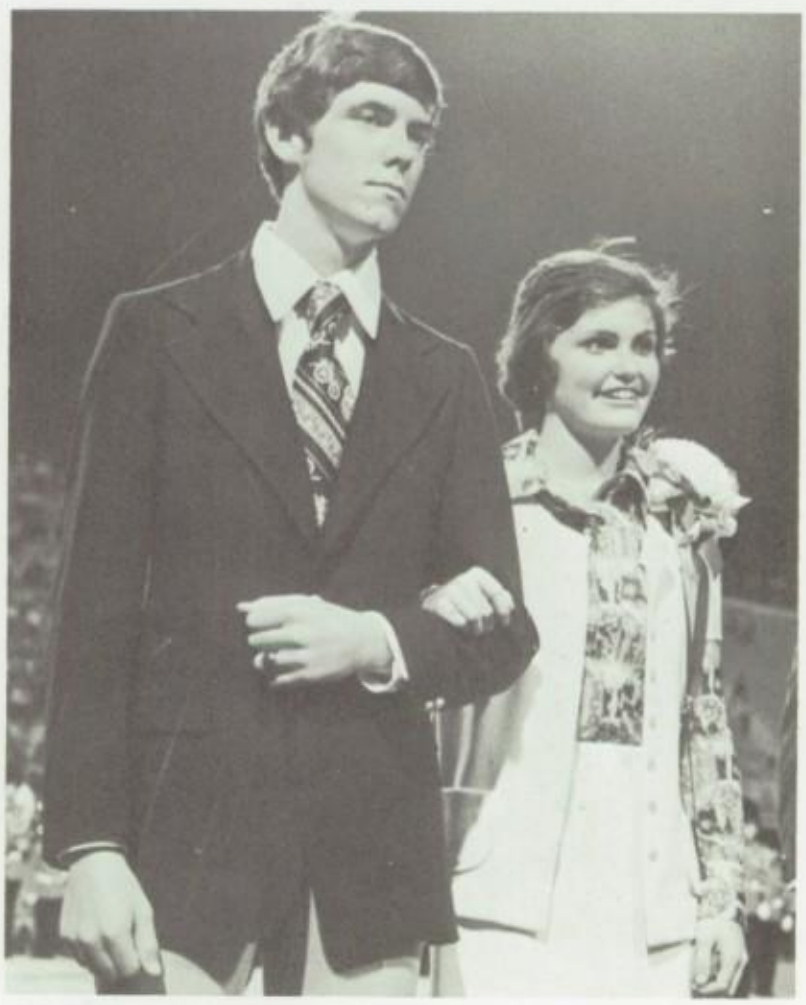
HOMECOMING: MEMORIAL'S ONLY QUEEN

The traditional Homecoming Dance, bonfire and victory celebration was reduced in 1974 to the traditional Homecoming Dance. Although the fires were out and the victory was Conroe's, all Memorial came home to music.

Westwind provided entertainment at the lively Homecoming Dance. The sponsoring Student Council was pleased with the turnout.

Because of crowded district play, Homecoming came on an early September 27. Due to the early date, many Alumni were unable to attend.

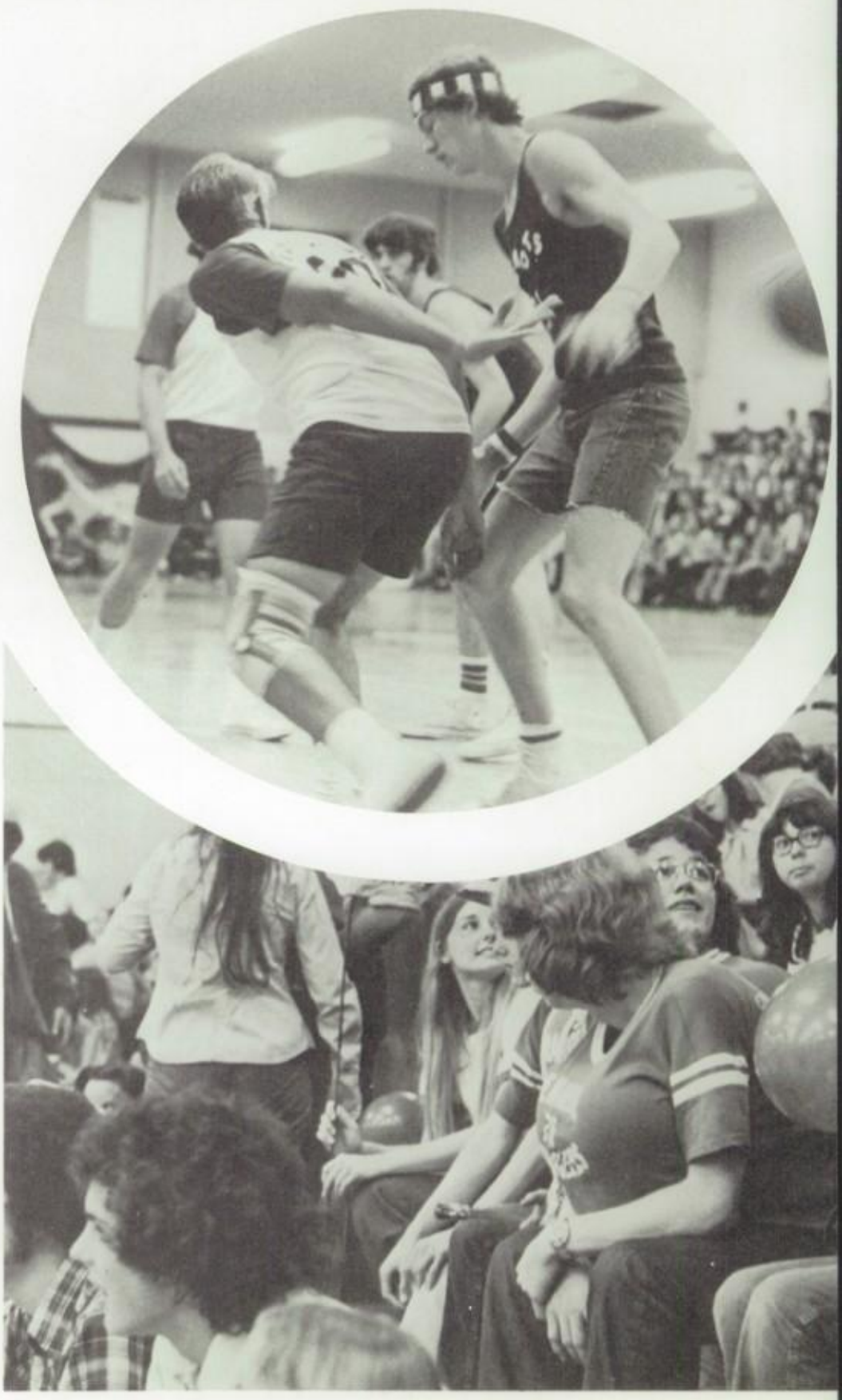
Principal Wayne Schaper crowned Beverly Bracht the 1974 Homecoming Queen. The other candidates were Denise Whitty and Pat Knowles.



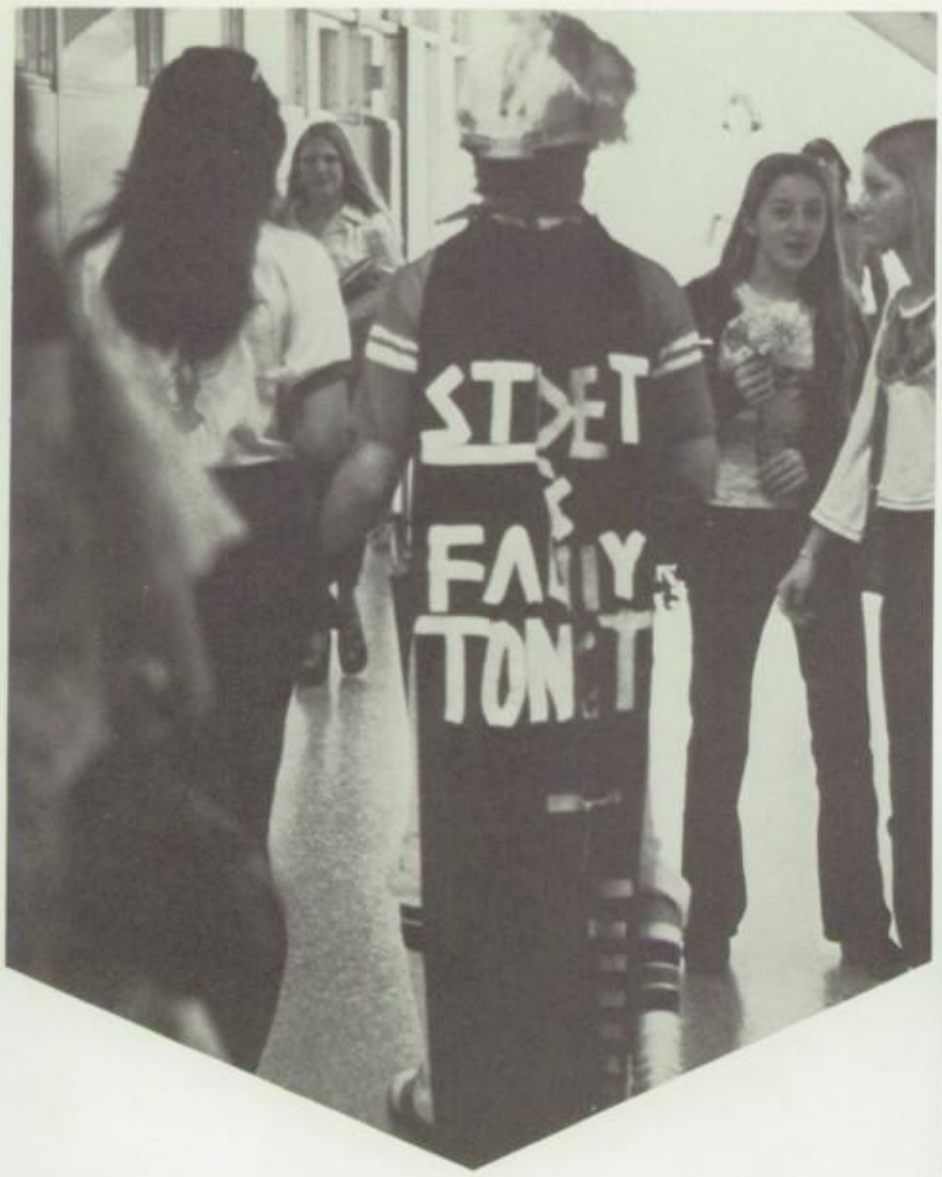
Pat Knowles and her escort, Bill Knecht, are introduced to the crowd.

Mystery man Neal Epstein prepares for take off.

Members of the Dixie Land band, Cliff Robbins, John Elmer and Rudy Prince.



Above: The opponents take a jump shot. Circle: Coach John Williams passes the ball behind Jim Ogden. Right: Wrangler Phillip Portugal creates a voluptuous figure.



BASKETBALL:

STUDENTS VS. FACULTY

To top the basketball season with a special event, the Varsity challenged the faculty to a game on the court. The students' team, known as the Ragnots, was made up of Varsity members and other seniors. The faculty players consisted of male teachers and counselors. Each team had its own cheering squad. However, the faculty cheerleaders remained inactive.

The teams went all out and hired real referees to officiate the game. Commentator Dr. Jack Christie kept the fans entertained with silly quips, jokes and absurd comments.

Sigma Gamma and Wrangler members helped promote the game by dressing up and selling tickets. Their main motive was to expand the proceeds which would go to the Senior Prom.

The football season's monks and nuns along with Memorial's Dixieland Band provided the entertainment.

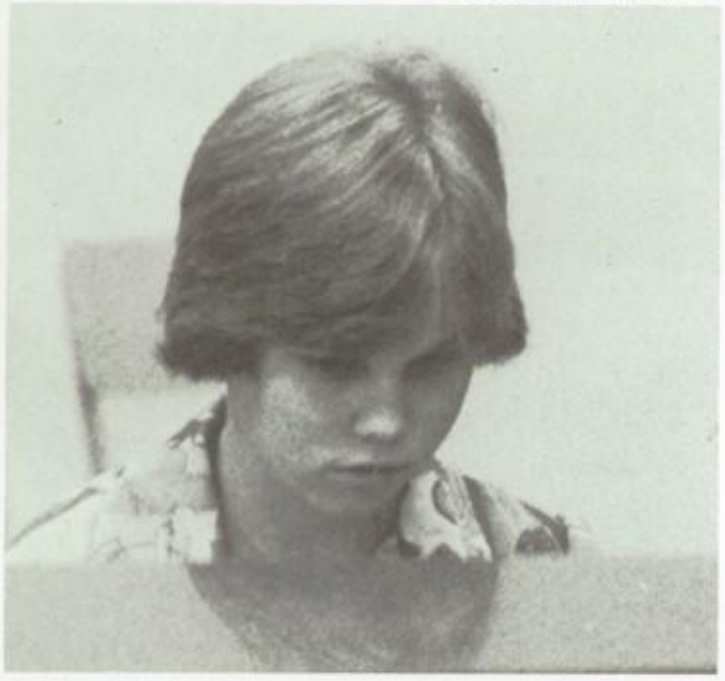
The game ended with accusations of "rough playing" on both sides and good-natured insults. The Varsity won by one point.

Left: Knight Lenny Dalton advertizes the Basketball game.

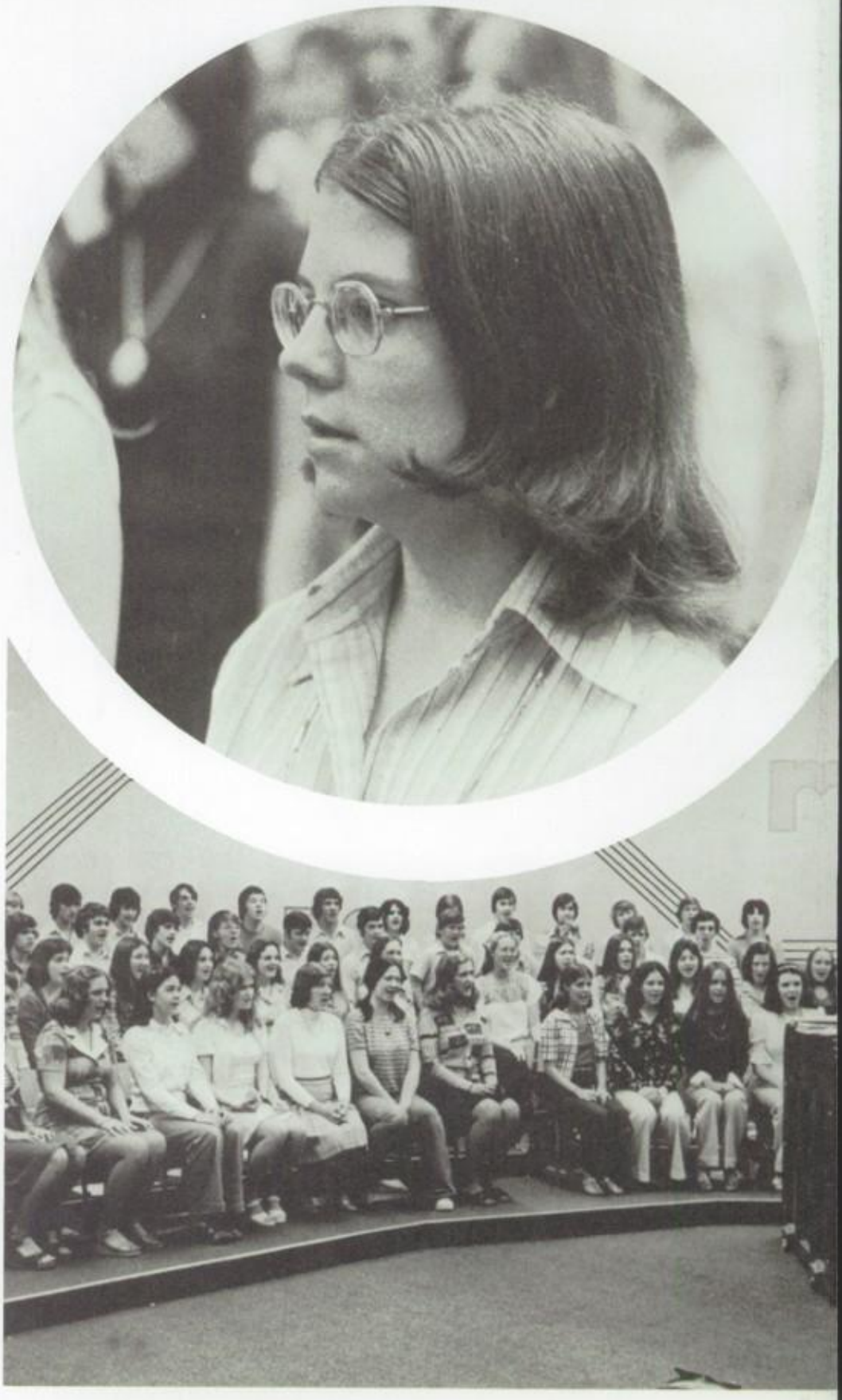
Tin man Mell Lawrence asks for oil.

Guest Clinician for the District Concert conducts the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

Chorale members Susan Lewis, Nancy Wolff, Kathy Simon and Suzanne Schaeffer.



Above: Judy Fernbach accompanies the Chantelaires. Circle: Chantelair member Lana Timmons. Right: One of the many rehearsals before a performance.



Left: Myron Martin and Mollie O'Meara take a break during practice.

CHOIR:

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CHORALE

Choir students began the year with a bright new atmosphere in the choir room. Through money making projects in 1973 and 1974, enough money was raised to repaint and carpet the room. A few artists accented the paint job with musical scales on the back wall.

Christmas Vespers, December 21, was the year's debut for Chorale and Chanteliers. The Chorale and Chantelaires began by singing traditional and sacred music, then the Chorale highlighted the evening with secular music sung in a Candyland setting.

Many of the choir students contributed to the vocal side of "The Sound of Music" in February. All choir members had an opportunity to try out for parts in the musical, and they made up approximately half of the cast.

March found the Chorale entertaining family and friends at Tallowood Baptist Church in their annual Easter Concert. Immediately following the holidays, Memorial choir students were involved in the District Workshop. This involved all of the Chorale's and Girl's choirs from the six district high schools. The concert was held at the Spring Branch Community Coliseum.

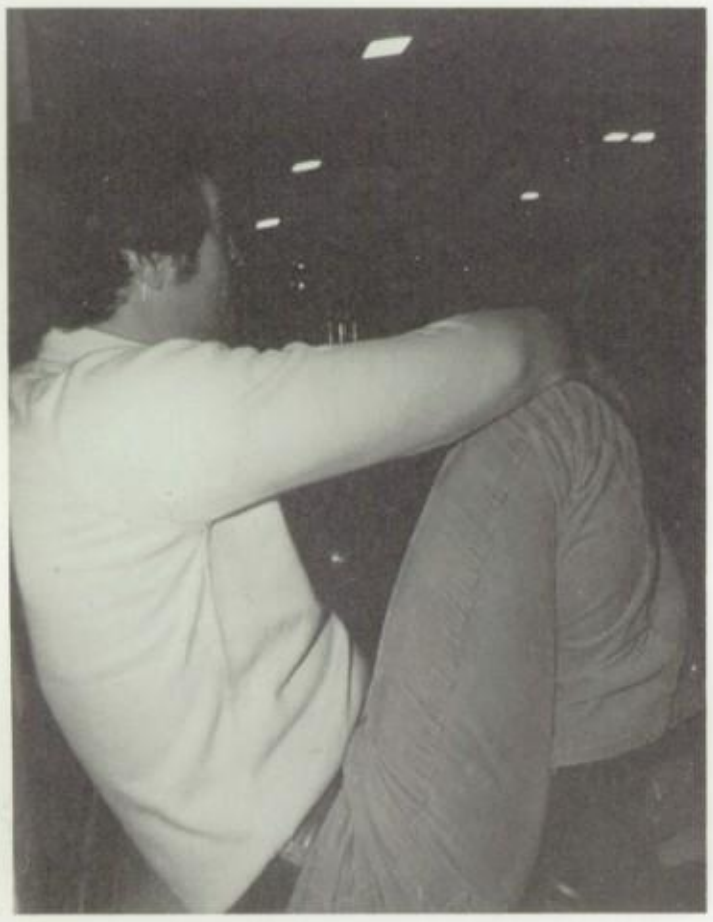
The entire Choir Department wound up the year with a Spring Concert singing "pop" music.

Director Coloma Lafferty leads the Chorale in rehearsal.

Chantelaires relax from the normal routine.

SAR Vice-President David Lapin announces the new sweetheart.

Young Life Guitarists: Candy Quizenberry, Anne Atmar and Marvin Odum.



Above: Young Life leader Harry Slye watches the weekly skit. Circle: Odette McMurray and Bill Walton dance to the music at Young Life. Right: SAR sweetheart Lori Landa is escorted by Maurice Simon, president of Sigma Alpha Rho.

Left: Nancy Henderson entertains at Young Life.

Memorial's Dixieland Band plays at Young Life.

Lori Landa accepts her title as SAR sweetheart.

RELIGIOUS: YOUTH GROUPS

Memorial Youth have made a noticeable return to involvement in religious groups. Members of the Jewish faith found fellowship in BBYO, sororities and fraternities. Christians were involved in Young Life, Campus Life and church-related activities.

B'Nai B'Rith Youth Organization (BBYO), the national Jewish service club, divided into 10 city chapters. Of the 400 members involved in Houston, 35 members attended Memorial. They raised money for charities through group and individual projects.

Many Jewish students at Memorial belonged to sororities and fraternities. Sigma Alpha Rho (SAR) included 40 males from various Houston temples. Ten of these members attended Memorial and three of these were officers. About 20 Memorial girls were members of Sigma Theta Phi (STP), a Jewish sorority.

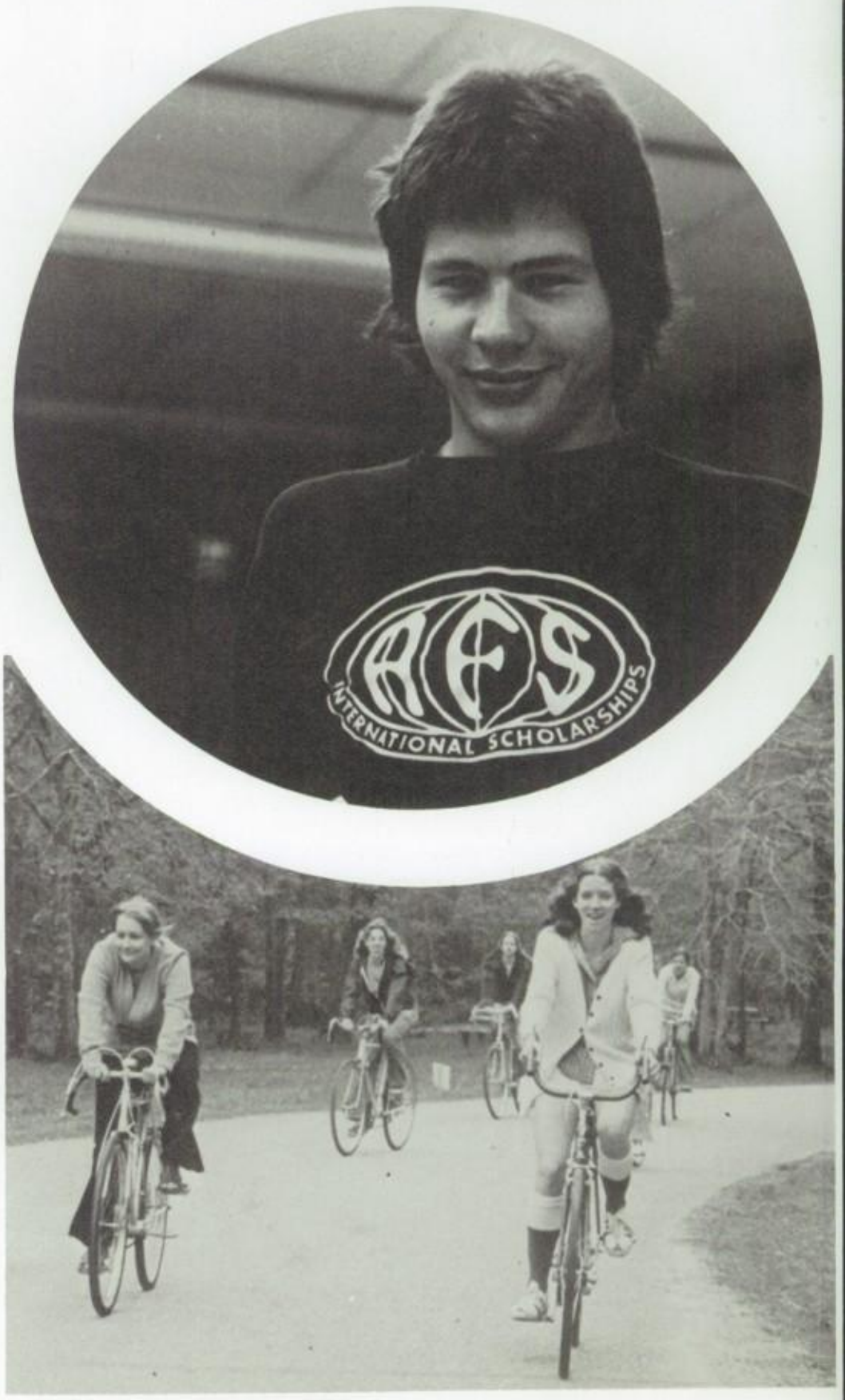
Young Life was the largest Christian organization at Memorial, involving about 200 students. The Monday night club meetings and Wednesday Campaigner's Bible Study were open to anyone. In addition, senior girls met on Thursdays during lunch. Young Life also offered winter ski trips and summer camps.

Campus Life, another large Christian group, made its debut at Memorial in the fall of 1974. It offered activities similar to Young Life. They held weekly Thursday night meetings.

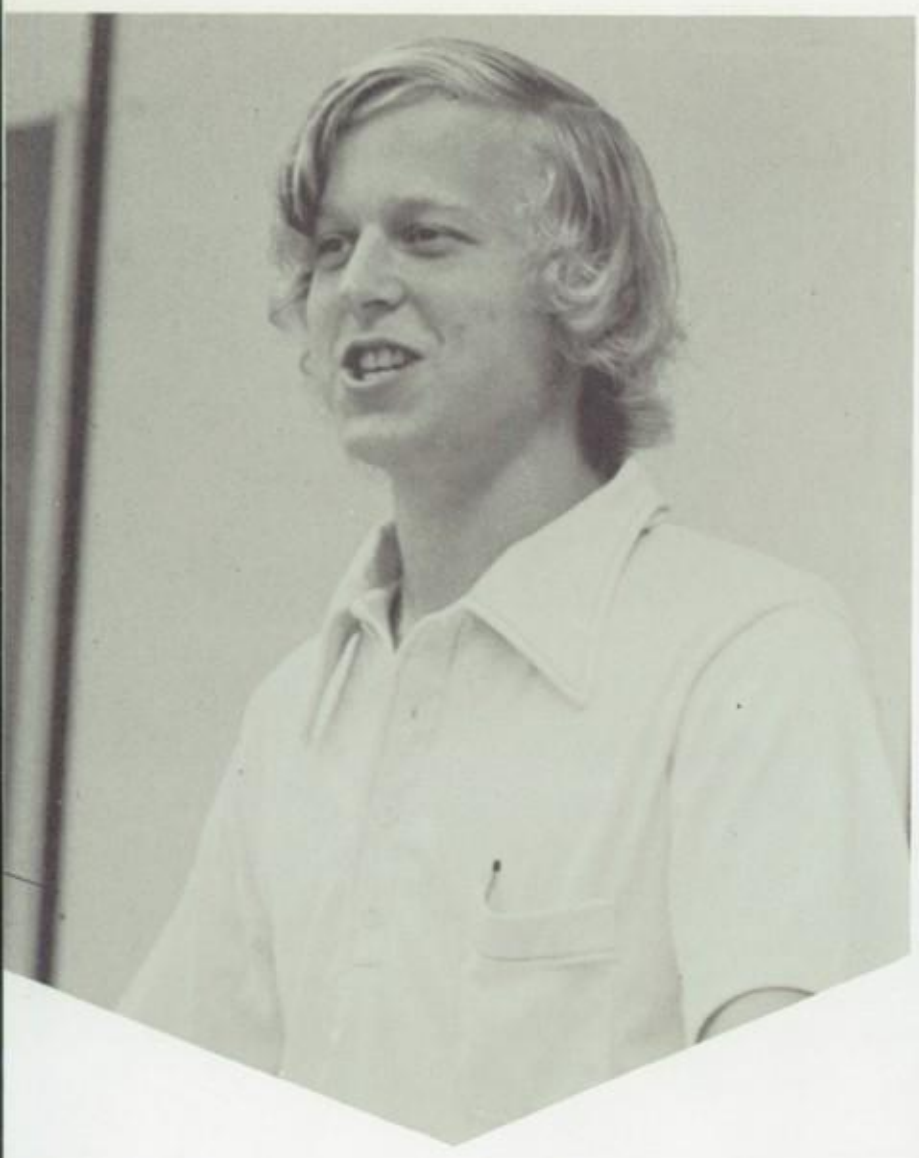
A small Christian group formed their own Bible Study and met each morning before school in the cafeteria.

Houston volunteers check their bikes before the Amigos bike ride.

Yugoslavia was Caroline Moore's home during the summer of 1974.



Above: After returning from a year in South Africa, Maureen Hanratty readjusts to life at Memorial. Circle: Memorial's student from Switzerland, Res Frey, speaks to one of his classes. Right: Peddlers earn money for their "Amigos" in South America.



AMIGOS/AFS: FRIENDS ABROAD

Memorial's chapter of the national organization, Amigos de las Americas, organized in September with a new program. Previously, it was basically a medical program that included giving vaccinations in Central and South America. The new program in Nicaragua was based on educating the people in nutrition and cooking.

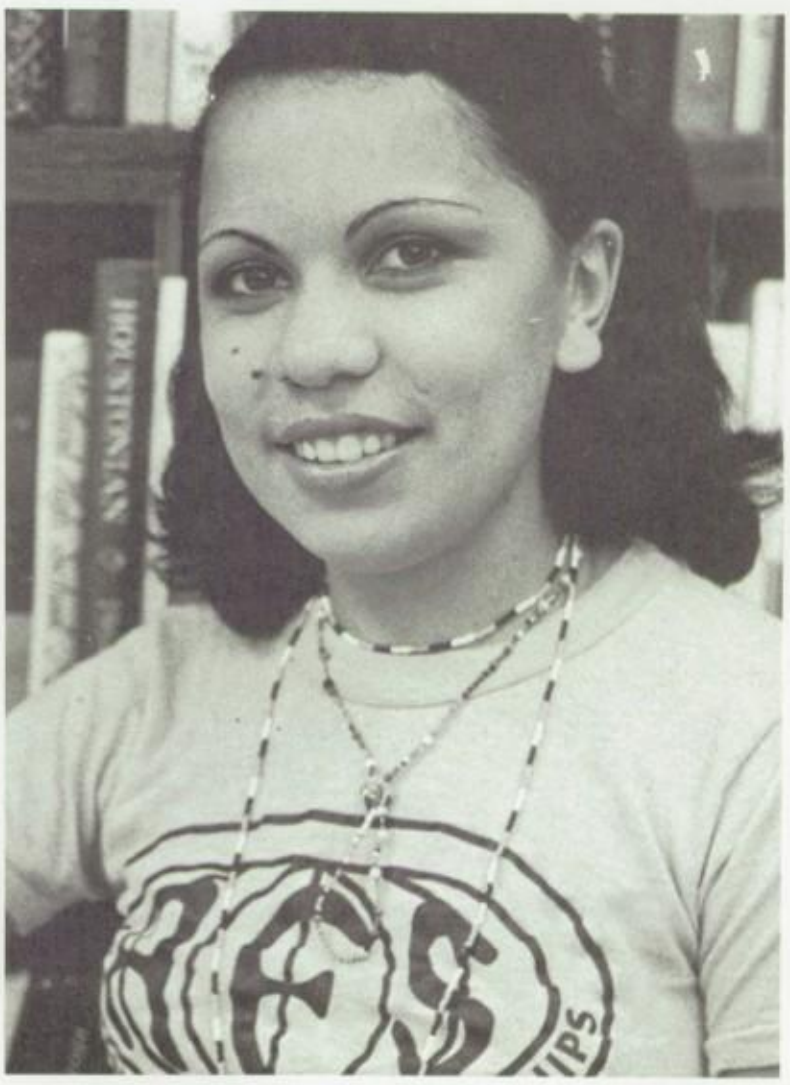
The only requirement to be a member was to attend the biweekly meetings. Houston boasted the largest chapter, totaling 100 participants of the 1000 member National service organization. Some of Memorial's active Amigos were Cindy Walker, Barbara Dial, Laura Canfield, Lenny Dalton, George Trotter, Jeff Thompson, Paul McGillicudy, Bart Patterman, and Diane Purcell.

For every student sent out of the country $900 was needed. Each individual paid $350 while the remaining $550 was paid by the chapter. Houston's main money making project was the 50 mile bike ride in March. Volunteer students peddled around the Bear Creek area. Each gathered sponsors to pledge a certain amount of money per mile. The bike ride gave $20,000 to the Houston Chapter.

The American Field Service Club (AFS) of Memorial was organized by President Bill William, Vice President Julie Williams and Secretary Caroline Moore. The two exchange students were Res Frey from Switzerland and Gloria Acosta from Paraguay. Mem Hi student Maureen Hanratty returned in January from a year in South Africa. The annual Friendship Bond drive brought in over $2200.

Left; AFS President, Bill William, conducts a meeting.

Amigos bike riders, Bill Smith and Sharon Storey, prepare to hit the road.

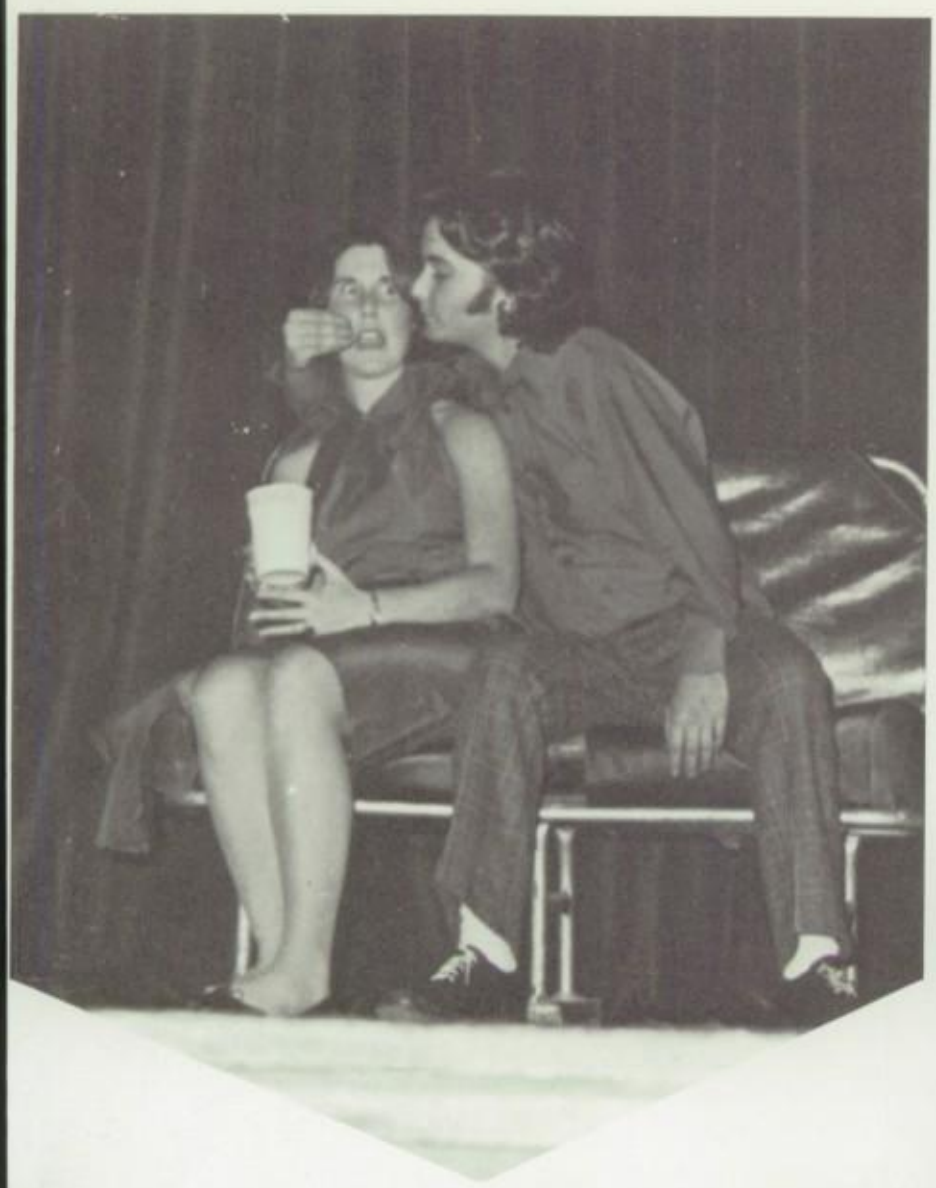


Exchange student, Gloria Acosta, from Paraguay, models her favorite t-shirt.

"Happy, Happy, Happy Birthday Baby," sing part of the Follies cast.

Quartet Harry Vein, Treacy Williams, Myron Martin and Cindy Worley serenade the audience.

Above: Sisters Emily and Lucy Hart dance a jazz routine. Circle: "You ain't nothin' but a hound dog," sing James Moore, Tim Mohle, Dirk Plas and Myron Martin. Right: The Follies cast winds up the show.



Left: In a 1950's scene, Myron Martin tries to "make the move" on Mary Robbins.

A chorus line entertains with a pom-pom routine.

FOLLIES:

FABULOUS FIFTIES

Memorial's traditional American Field Service (AFS) Talent Show metamorphasized into the "1950 Follies" production. This was a review of the 1950's viewed through skits, solos and walk-ons. A few of the scenes were a sock hop, cheerleaders on a basketball court and soda shops.

The production number opened the show with a top hit from each of the last three decades. They began with "Your Mama Don't Dance," went into "When I Saw Her Standing There," and ended with "Rock Around the Clock."

The tryouts for the April 17 and 18 production were open to any students but the resulting roles generally went to drama and choir members. The production's tickets cost $1.50.

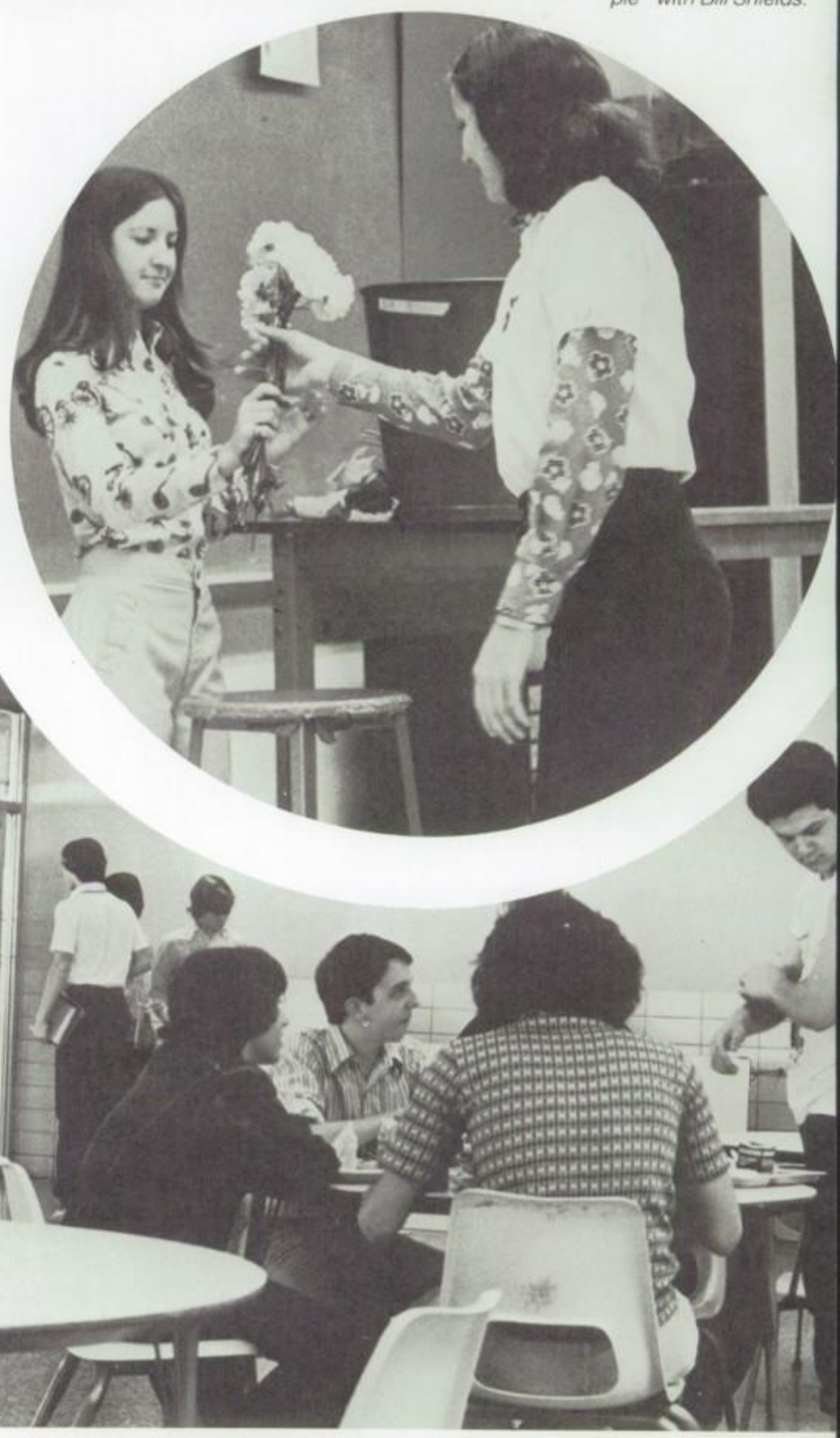
The finale was a Zigfield girl's parade of dresses from the '50's. The show ended with the cast singing "When You're Smiling."

The benefit from this show was more successful than the talent shows of previous years..

"Howdy padna, think ya can outdra me?" asks Richard Kelpen to John Boyes.

Serenaders Susan Branda, Beth Benson, Debbie Ellis, Cindy Brown and Susan Pogue "make whoopie" with Bill Shields.

Flower girl Pam Grothouse displays her carnations in her hair.



Above: Junior Kim Sharp studies her carnations carefully. Circle: Junior pusher Liz Graubart makes a "delivery" to Margaret Chalker. Right: In '50's dress, Paul "Elvis" Marks entertains Bill Shields, Nick Chriss and Jeff Pozmantier.

Left: Serenading Cecilia Burns and Dave Sterling, Mark Owens, Larry O'Donnell and Lee Vickers.

Candy Welch receives congratulations from Cindy Morrow.

CARNATIONS:

PETAL PUSHERS

"Petal Pushers" wearing "shades" and black armbands stolled through the halls in March pushing carnations. By the end of two weeks, 62 salespeople sold over 11,500 carnations. In addition, they sold singing Valentines for $1 each. Dressed in uniquely appropriate attire, Juniors sang songs such as "Hot Diggity," "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "Makin' Whoopie." Their net profit from all carnations sold was $5,000.

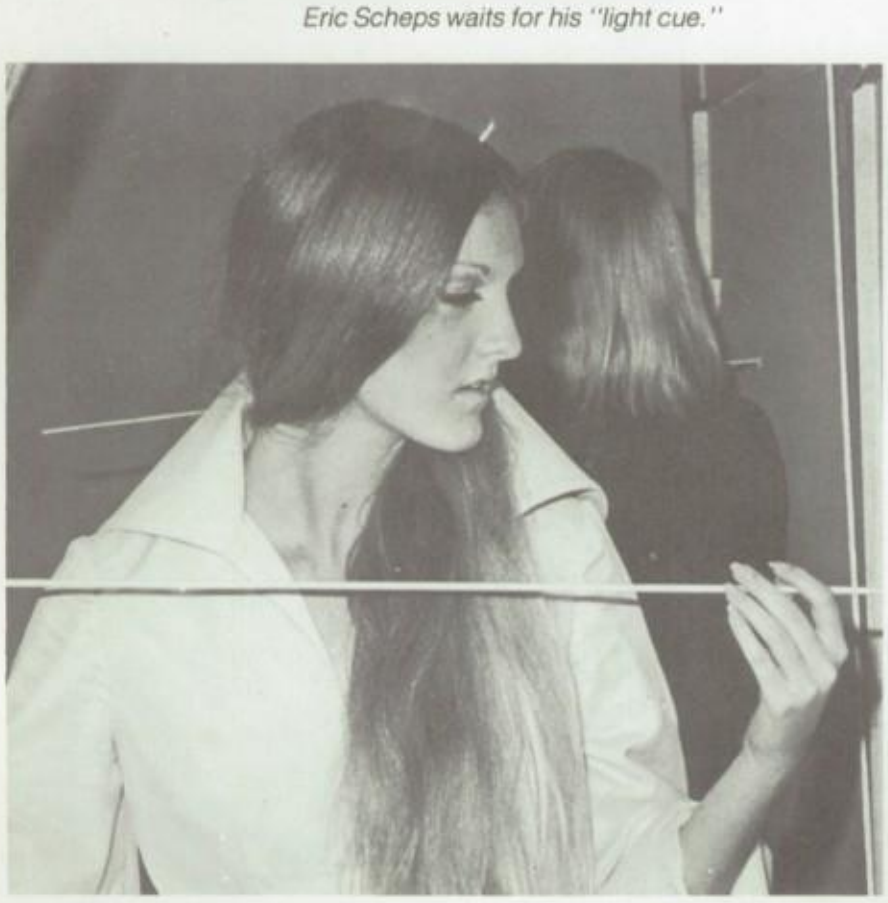
Using the theme "Petal Pushers" they promoted sales with posters and morning announcements. These announcements included the couple of the day, jell of the day and "pusher" jokes.

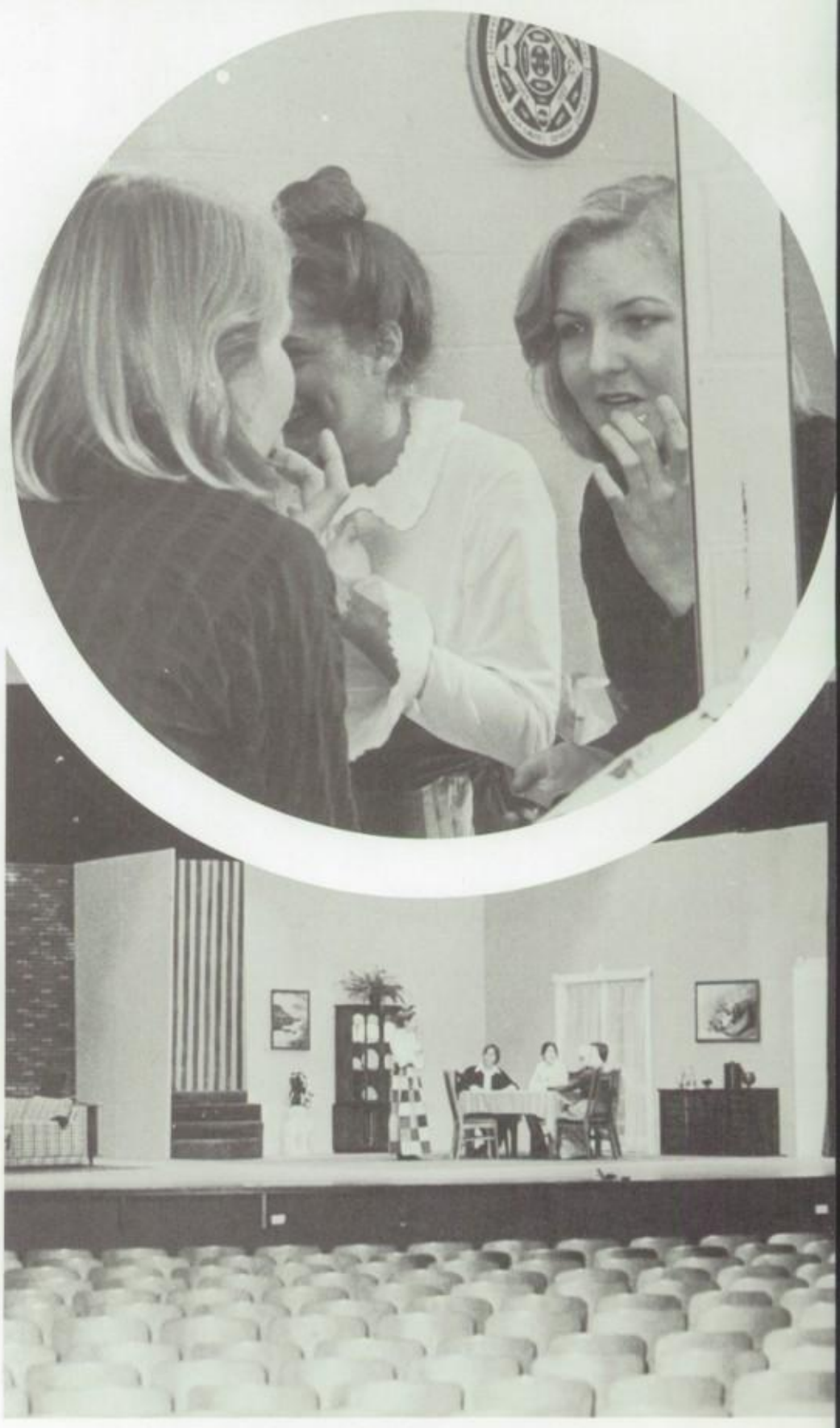
The sales this year were much more organized than ever before. A receipt was issued for every carnation sold to insure delivery. If the carnation was not received, the buyers' money was refunded. Carnations were delivered on March 20. However, singing valentines were still being received in May!

Selling carnations to Mell Lawrence is Mark Delong.

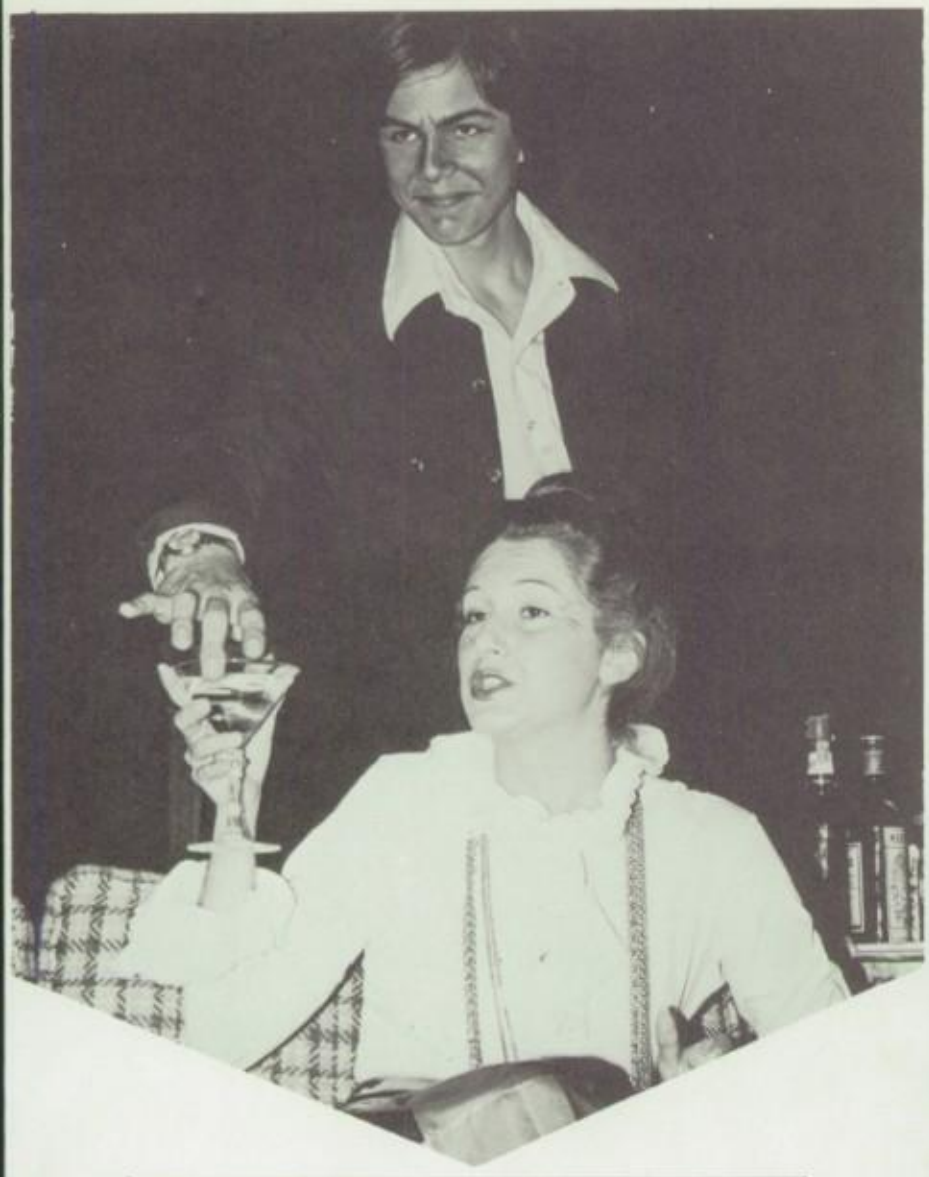
Brian Herskowitz, Tim Kratoville and Caroline Moore rehearse for "Blithe Spirit."

Eric Scheps waits for his "light cue."





Above: Lisa Puckett and Caroline Moore create ghostly effects from backstage. Circle: Susie Hulbert and Caroline Moore make up. Right: The cast rehearses to an empty auditorium.



DRAMA:

GHOSTS 'N' GOBLINS

On November 1 and 2, Memorial High School was invaded by ghosts. The Drama Department, under the direction of R. L. Cook, produced Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." This was a comedy of two dead wives: Elvira (Lisa Puckett) and Ruth (Caroline Moore) who returned to haunt their husband (Tim Kratoville). Dr. Bradmon (Keith Dalton) and Mrs. Bradmon (Martha Symmes) came to help bring Elvira back. Mary Robbins was a frantic maid, and Susie Hulbert played the eccentric madam who directed the seance.

The cast put in 200 hours of rehearsal along with 200 hours of technical work. The only profit made from all the work was experience.

Left: Tim Kratoville and Susie Hulbert toast to their youth.

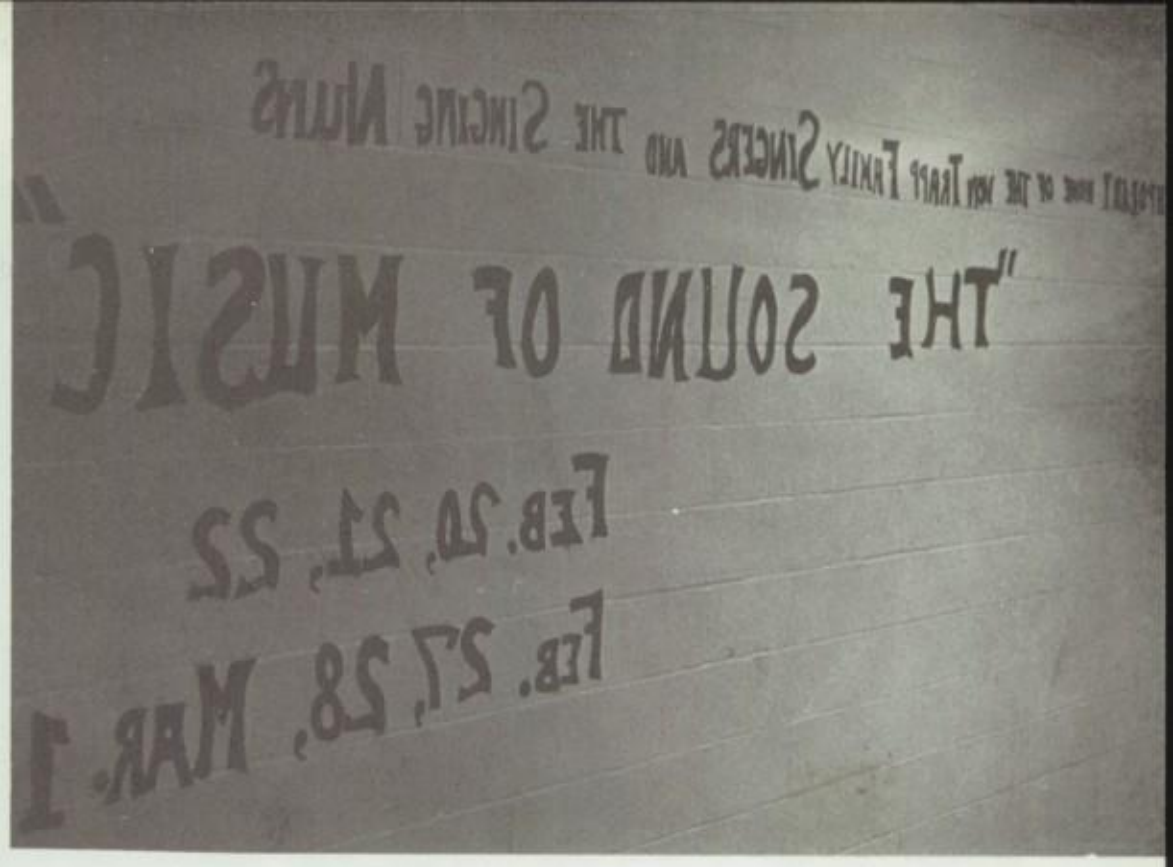
Drama Director R. L. Cook advises the cast.

Tim Kratoville coerces Caroline Moore into a bit of wine.

Part of the cast's role was set crew.

"Can't you see it now?" Steve Schnepp asks Nanette Fodell.

Above: Maria sings to the children. Circle: "I'll take care of you," Jonny Gonsoulin shows his concern for Sarah Hancock. Right: Friends and Neighbors attend the Villa Ball.



Left: The nuns sing at Maria's wedding.

The Von Trapp children introduce themselves to Maria.

The children and their father sing together for the first time since their mother died.

MUSICAL: HALLS COME ALIVE

On six nights during the months of Feburary and March, Memorial High School's auditorium came alive with "The Sound of Music." This was the most expensive production any department has put on in the school's history.

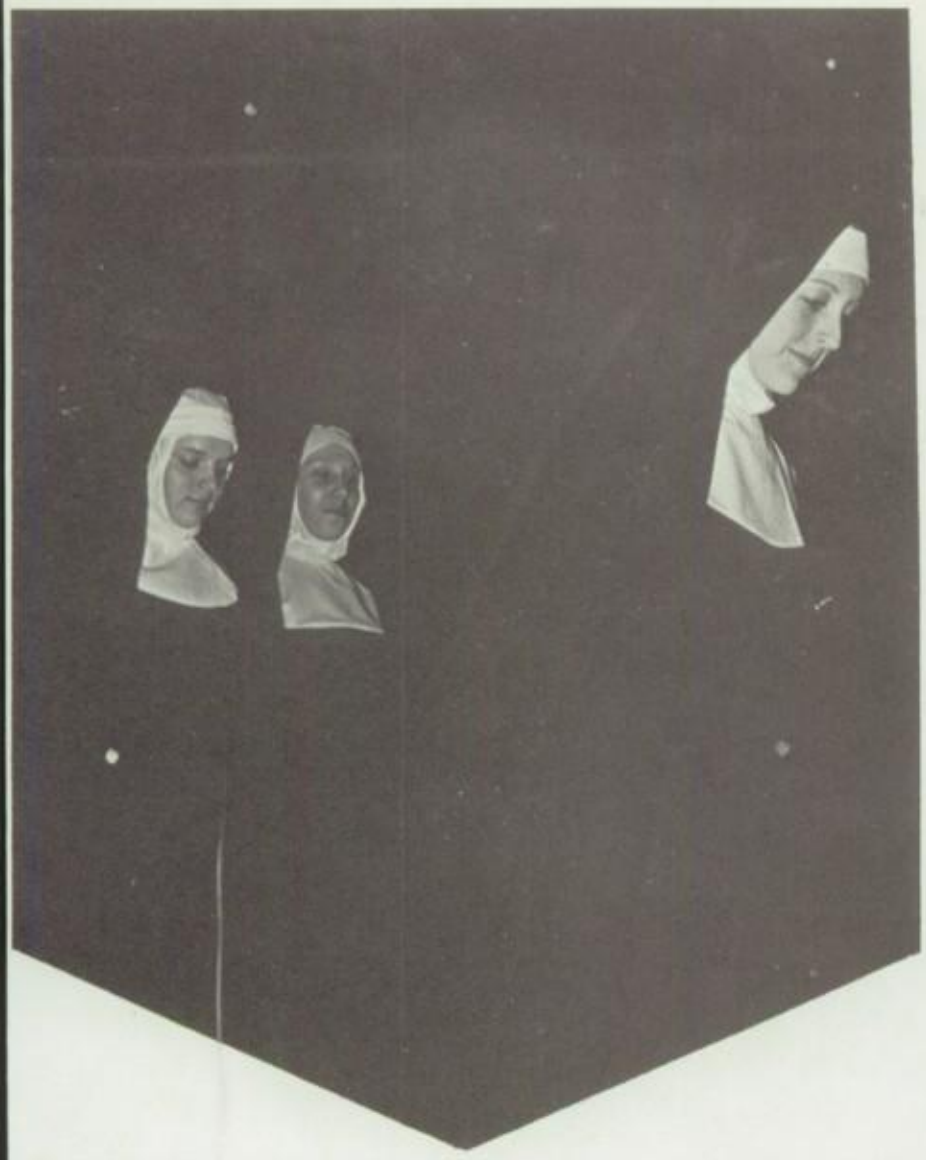
The total cost of the play came to almost $4,000. Over $1,000 was spent on the rights for the play. Another $2,000 was spent on the sets, programs and sound expenses. Members of the cast provided their own attire to cut down on overall cost.

The furniture used in the play was loaned by antique stores and students. The rest of the sets were constructed by the stage crew and cast.

Mother Superior (Mary James) dons her satin cape for Maria's wedding.

The children attend Maria's wedding.

Above: The Nazi party threatens the Von Trapp Family. Circle: Brigitta (Janice Hanna) and Kurt (Mike Kahn) dance at their Father's home. Right: The children sing and dance with Maria.



Left; Nuns: Cindy Scheritz, Peggy McDade, Kathy Dennis.

CHOIR/DRAMA:

SOUND OF MUSIC

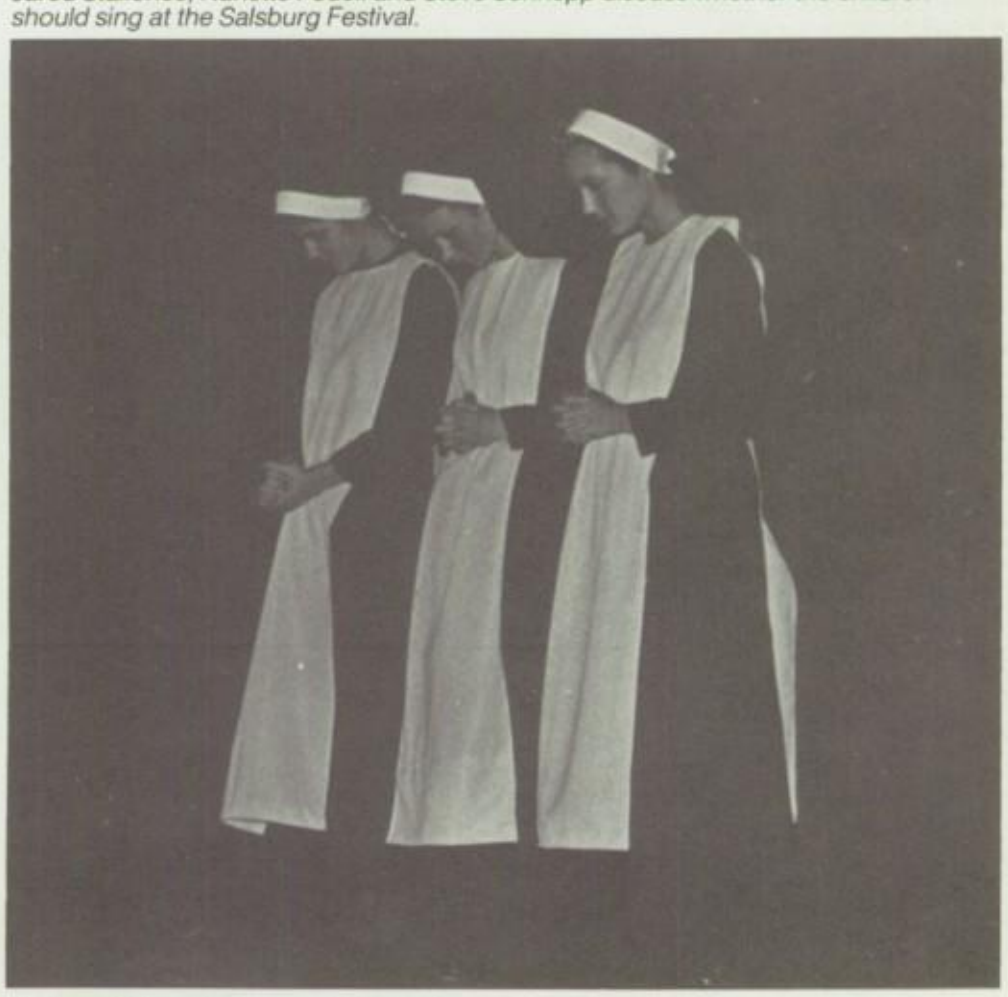
The "Sound of Music" cast was exceptionally young. Most of the lead roles were played by sophomores. The youngest member of the cast was a nine-year-old student from Frostwood Elementary School.

To cover the large cost of the play, the participants hoped to attract at least 500 aficionados every night. They did not break this number until the last night, but drew a crowd of more than 400 on all other nights.

The play, when first received, contained twelve scenes. To cut down on complications in set changes, the play was reduced to nine scenes. One of their biggest problems was erecting scenes that involved the Von Trapp Villa, because this was such a complex stage assemblage.

Most of the viewers agreed that all the complexities were well worth the trouble.

Jared Stallones, Nanette Fodell and Steve Schnepp discuss whether the children should sing at the Salsburg Festival.



Novices Melissa Heller, Carol Griffin, Susie Pampell.

Bike in water.

Kevin Creekmore and Bob Orr live up to their motto that neither rain nor sleet nor snow shall stay a Wrangler from his appointed rounds.

Above: Wendy Bishop wades in the front parking lot. Circle: The district thinks they can control everything but God has the last word. Right: And a volkswagen floats off into the sunset.

Left: Memorial's Niagra Falls.

WEATHER: WADE A MINUTE

Although no school days were cancelled because of snow, many students got out of classes because of the floods in the parking lots. Houston's rainy season followed its usual pattern and MHS experienced a lot of hassel. During the more torential downpours, the water falling off the roof looked like Niagra Falls and the parking lots looked like the Great Lakes.

During one of the Monday special afternoon rains, Principals Wayne Schaper and Gerald Clanton had to neglect their duties indoors to direct traffic and rescue stranded maidens outside. Wranglers, looking like drowned rats, formed gangs to help push and/or carry cars out of the stream of traffic. After this happended several times, everyone would rush out to their cars at the first few drops, not wanting to be stranded after school.

When it wasn't raining, the fog was usually so thick in the early morning hours that the headlights were turned on and sometimes forgotten. It wasn't unusual to hear special announcements which began "Lights are on in the following cars . . ."

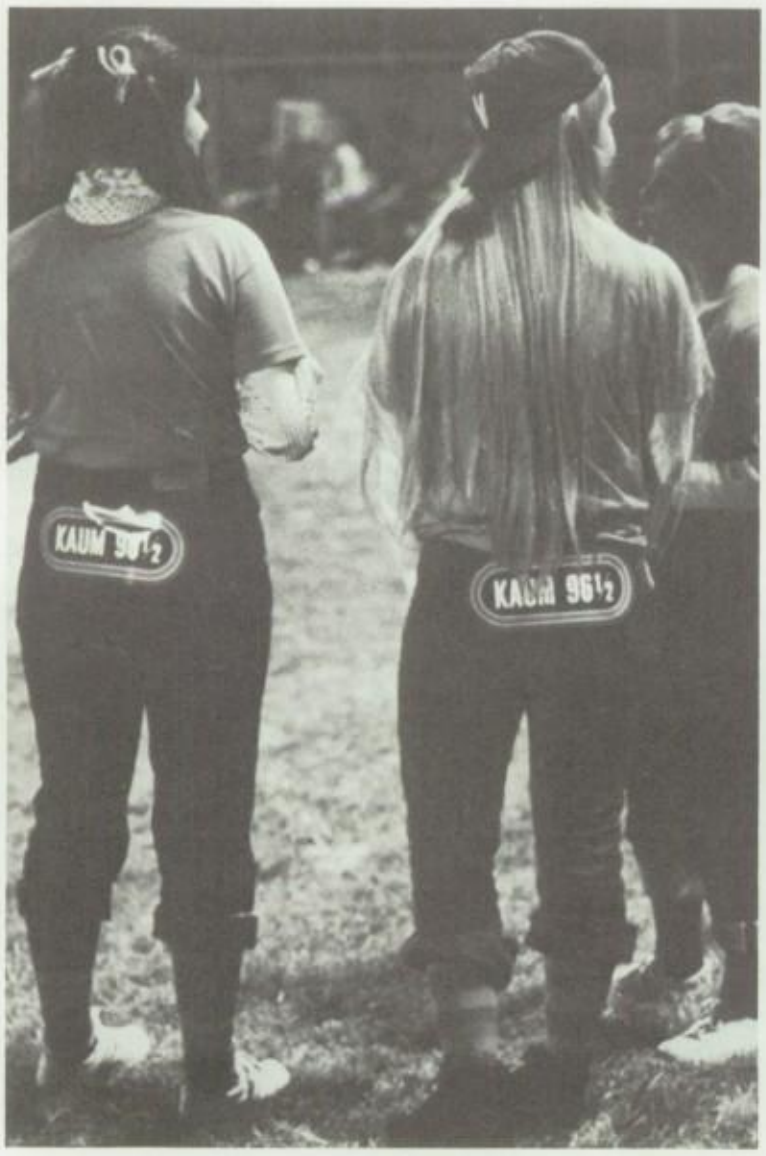
The Winter morning atmosphere usually made one feel as if he had been encased in wet saran wrap. However, when the welcome sun did break through and an infrequent cold front blew through "Big H," students felt as if Winter had really come.

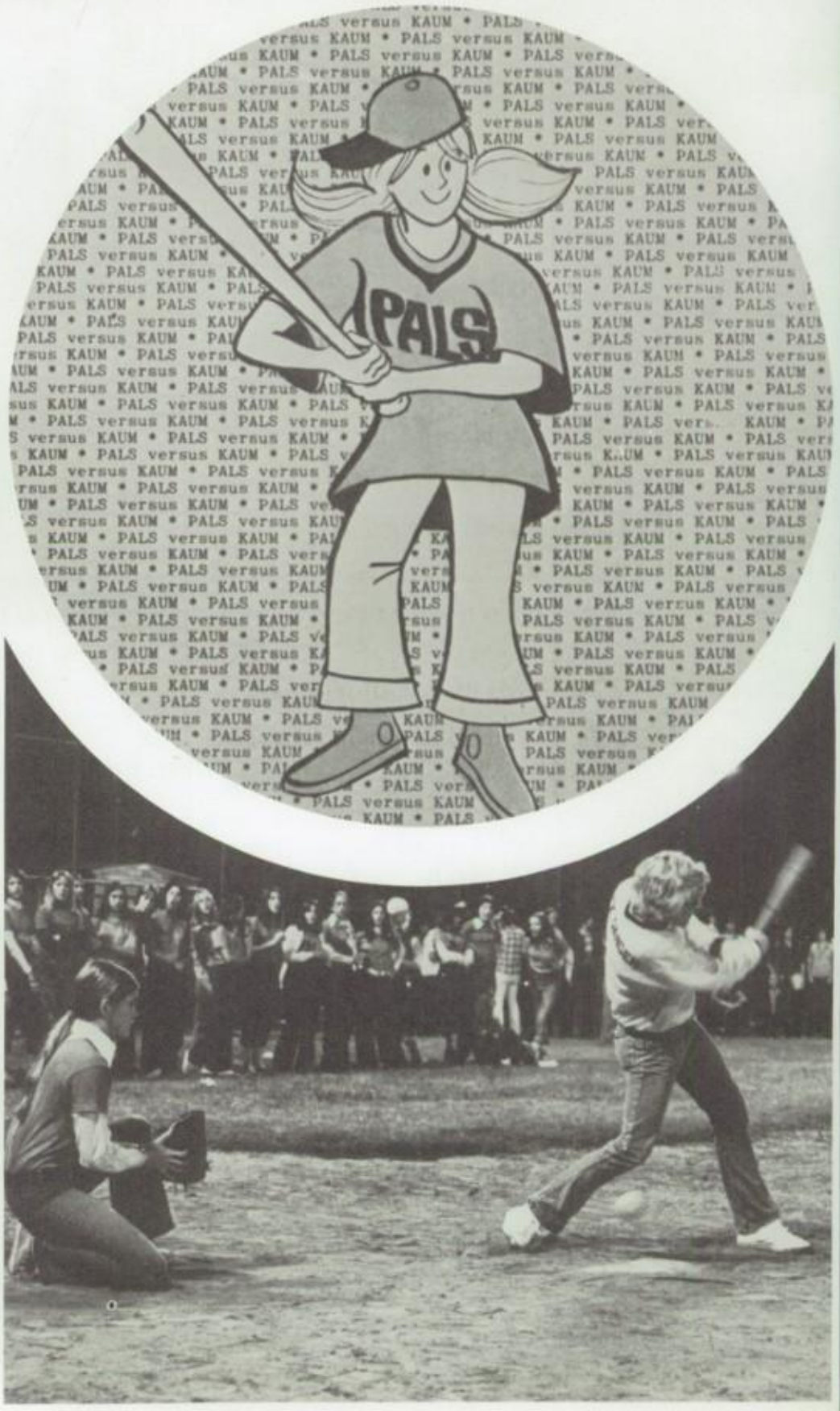
Two of Memorial's 1000 cars that were invaded by rain.

"Who left the water running?" says Billy Cohn.

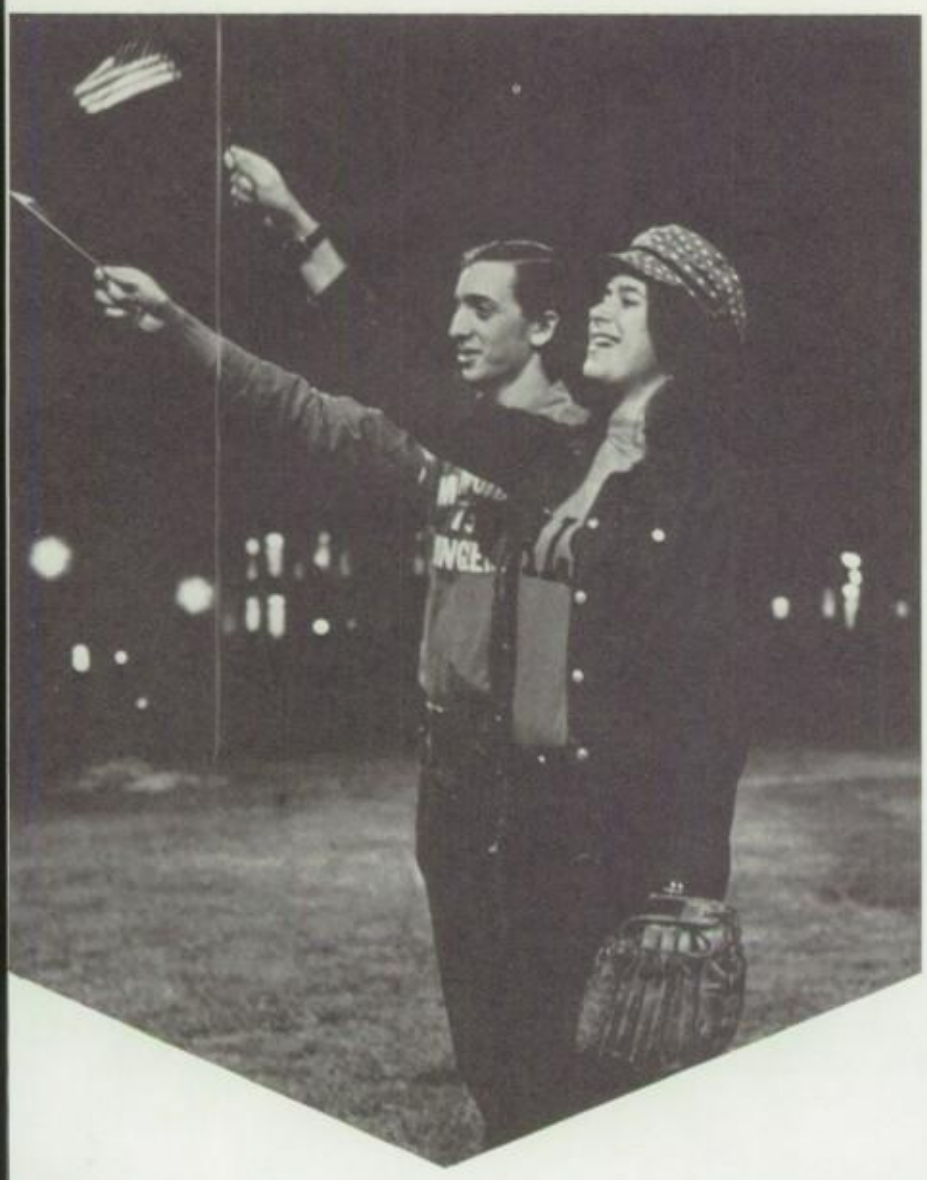
100 PALS wait their turn at bat.

Martha Symmes interviews Candy Quisenberry, Mollie O'Meara and Anne Atmar for The Anvil.





Above: Sarah Rodriquez, Beth Benson and Judy Fernbach, advertise KAUM. Circle: A PALS softball player poses on The Anvil cover. Right: Weaver Morrow takes his swing at softball while Janice Winters catches.



PALS: STRIKE THREE, YOU'RE OUT

The Phi Alpha Lamba Society (PALS) began their service projects this year with the second annual charity softball game. Once again, they challenged the KAUM radio station staff. With the help of a slightly partial umpire, Dr. Jack Christie, the PALS won the game with a score of 16-14.

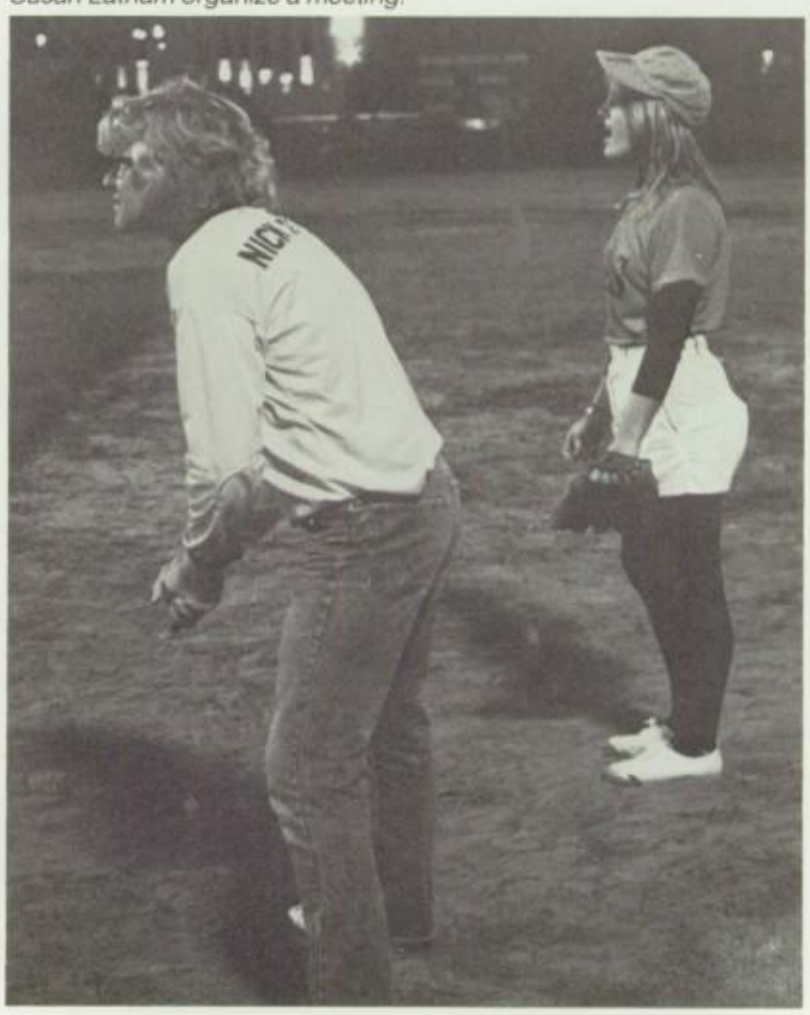
Officers Nancy Adels, president; Laura Royder, vice-president; Kelley Adams, secretary; Leslie Grimes, treasurer; Del Ann Womack, chaplain; Dede Ferguson and Susan Latham, sergeant-at-arms, led the 100 PALS to a successful year. The profit of $400 from the softball game went to the Immunization Research Fund. Additional money was made from the traditional monthly bake sales.

Advertisements for the club's major events were promoted by the members wearing fuschia t-shirts with "PALS" printed in four inch letters.

PALS members sold ads to many companies, families and friends to make up a program for the softball game. The profit from these also went to the Research Fund.

Left: President Nancy Adels and Cliff Robbins wave "Old Glory" during the National Anthem.

PALS officers Laura Royder, Del Ann Womack, Dede Fergusen, Nancy Adels and Susan Latham organize a meeting.

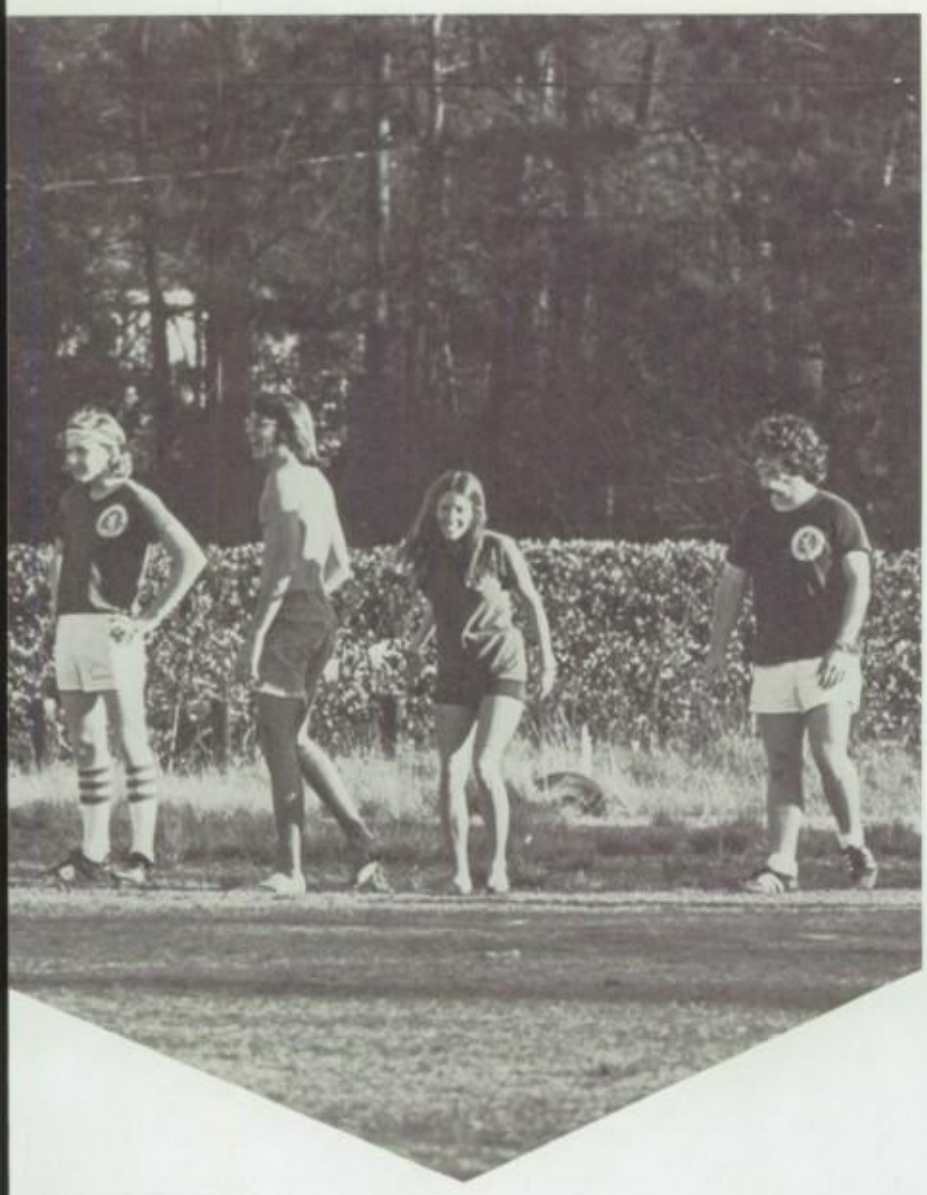


D.J. Nick Danger, alias Weaver Morrow, makes it to first base with Dede Ferguson.

Mrs. Judy Tennill remained PALS' faithful sponsor.

The Mem Hi soccer team watches in amazement at Nancy Adels' technique.

Above: Kathy Kurtin "puts her foot into it." Circle: Karen Wycer "Kicks off" as Kim Ogg looks on. Right: PALS listen attentively to the plans for the year.



Left: PALS members and the soccer team warm up for their big game.

Memorial's two soccer teams organize the game.

The PALS soccer team.

PALS:

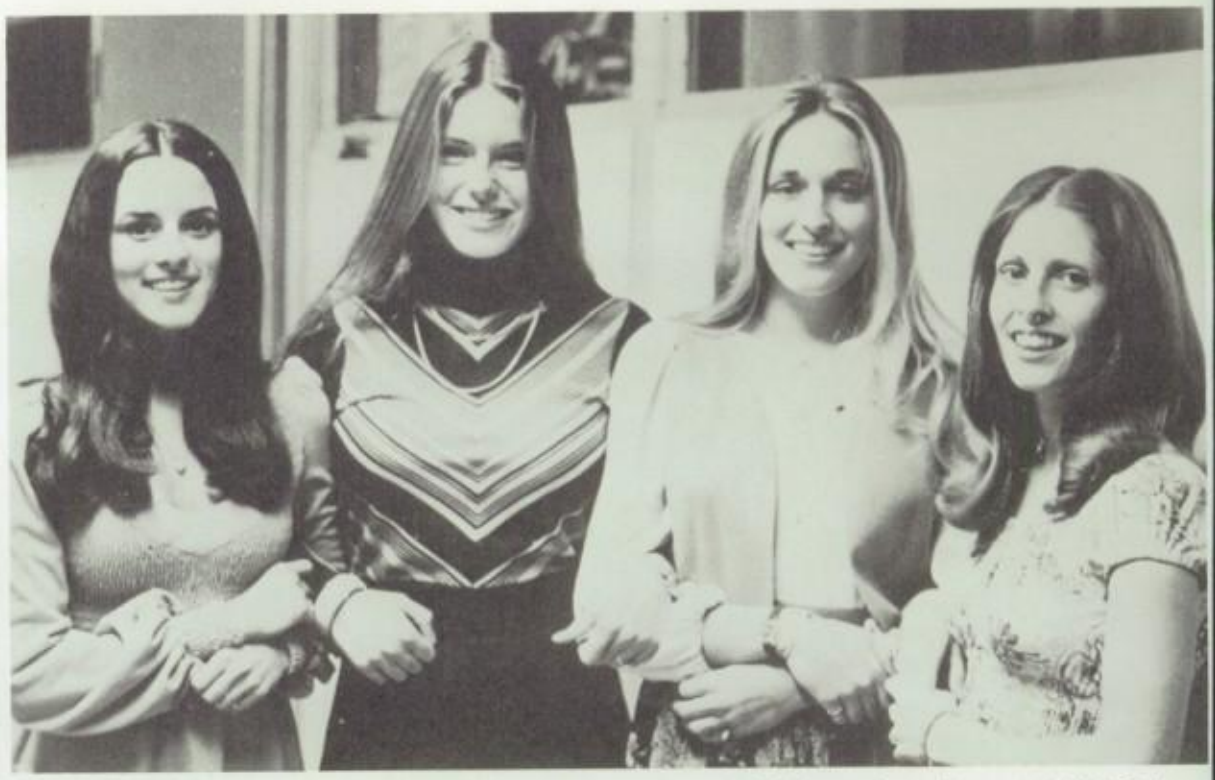
"SOC" IT TO 'EM

The PALS extended their athletic activities during the spring term by challenging the Memorial soccer team to a game. Of the hundred PALS, approximately twenty members actually played in the game. The soccer team was defeated with a score of 16-10.

One of PALS most constructive projects was completed in November. The Frank McMurray Memorial Marquee was planned last spring in memory of Memorial's track star. Donations were accepted and the club went through much red tape before the marquee finally was constructed. After all their efforts, the members were a bit discouraged when it was vandalized.

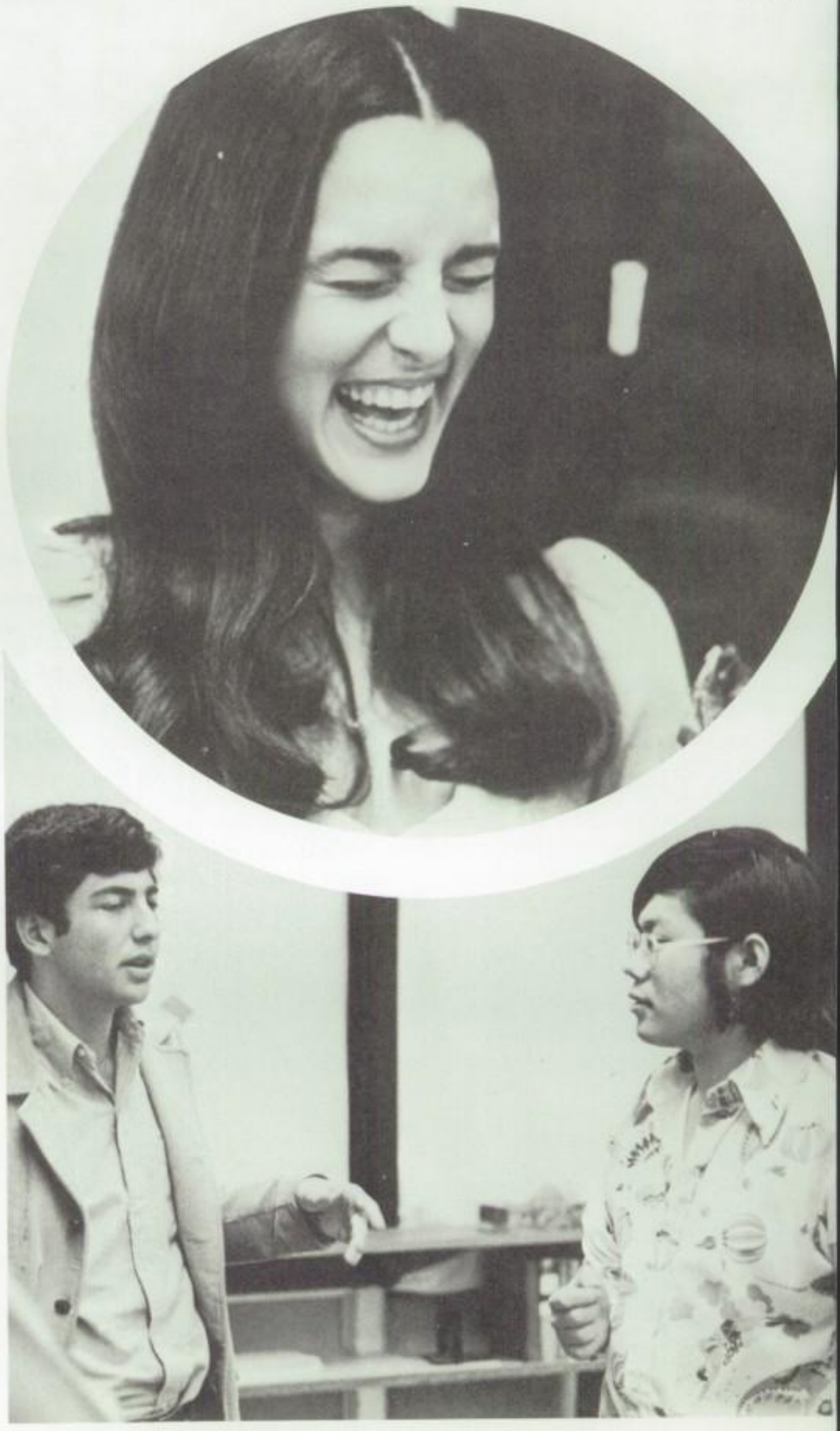
A small group of PALS helped with the annual Texas Special Olympics for retarded children.

Bake sales were monthly activities. The money raised went to the annual PALS spring banquet.



Nominees for Key Club Sweetheart: Vicki Lieberman, Mollie O'Meara, Anne Atmar and Patti Galbraith.

GSL representatives Claudia Nelson, Krissie Bett and Patti Galbraith exchange gifts with the opposing team GSL members.



Above: Key Club members hold a business meeting with their Kiwanis Club representatives. Circle: An elated Vicki Lieberman expresses her exuberance in being elected Key Club Sweetheart. Right: Key Club officers Ross Davis and Hiro Taniguchi discuss future activities.

SERVICE CLUBS:

JR. EXCHANGE

KEY CLUB

The two male service clubs in Mem Hi were the Junior Exchange and Key Clubs.

An international service organization, the Kiwanis Club, sponsored the Key Club. This club assisted in projects for the aged and handicapped. In the past few years the club had become less active but the establishment of a new constitution brought a well-needed quota of organization. With a specified purpose, they planned to rebuild the strength of the club.

Sponsored by Mr. Charles Cartwright, the Key Club was conducted by Ross Davis, president; Bobby Coons, vice president, John Kells, senior representative; Pete Schleider, John Pigue and Eddie Mills, other class representatives; Hiro Taniguchi, secretary and Curt Frisby, treasurer.

The other male service club, Junior Exchange, sold WIN buttons in addition to their annual balloon sale. The red and white buttons had a double symbolic meaning for Mem Hi. As well as supporting the athletic teams, they supported Gerry Ford's "Whip Inflation Now" campaign.

Guiding the club were President Bill Walton, VP Brian Colquitt, Senior Representatives Mark Rae, Secretary Randy Smith, Treasurer Brad Bobeck and Sponsor David Denny.

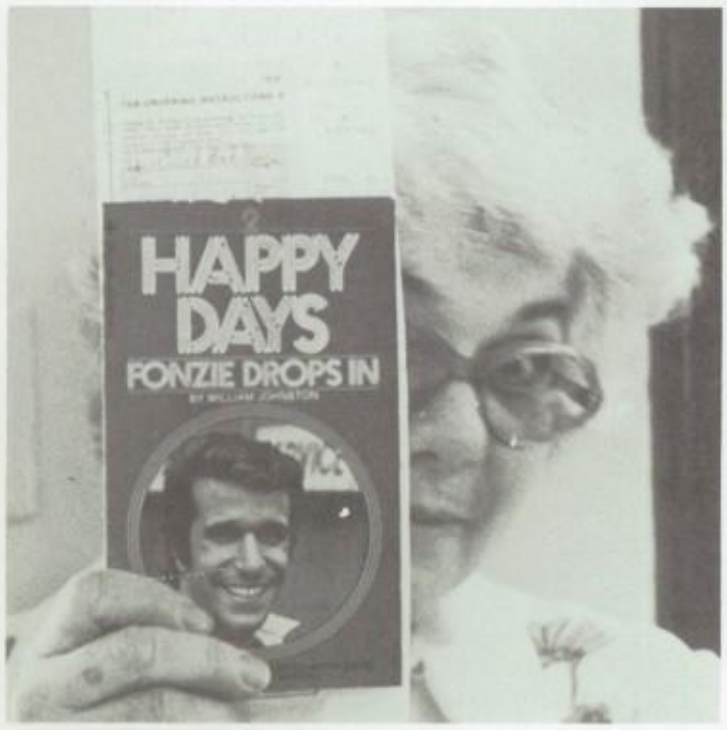
The Good Sportsmanship League was created to promote competitive spirit between athletes and students. Representatives were Patti Galbraith, Claudia Nelson, Krissie Bett and Ross Davis.

Left: President Ross Davis expresses the Key Club attitude.

Junior Exchange Officers: Brian Colquitt, Terri Garihan, Randy Smith, Bill Whitehill, Bill Walton, Mark Rae, Randy Parnell and Dave Meaden.

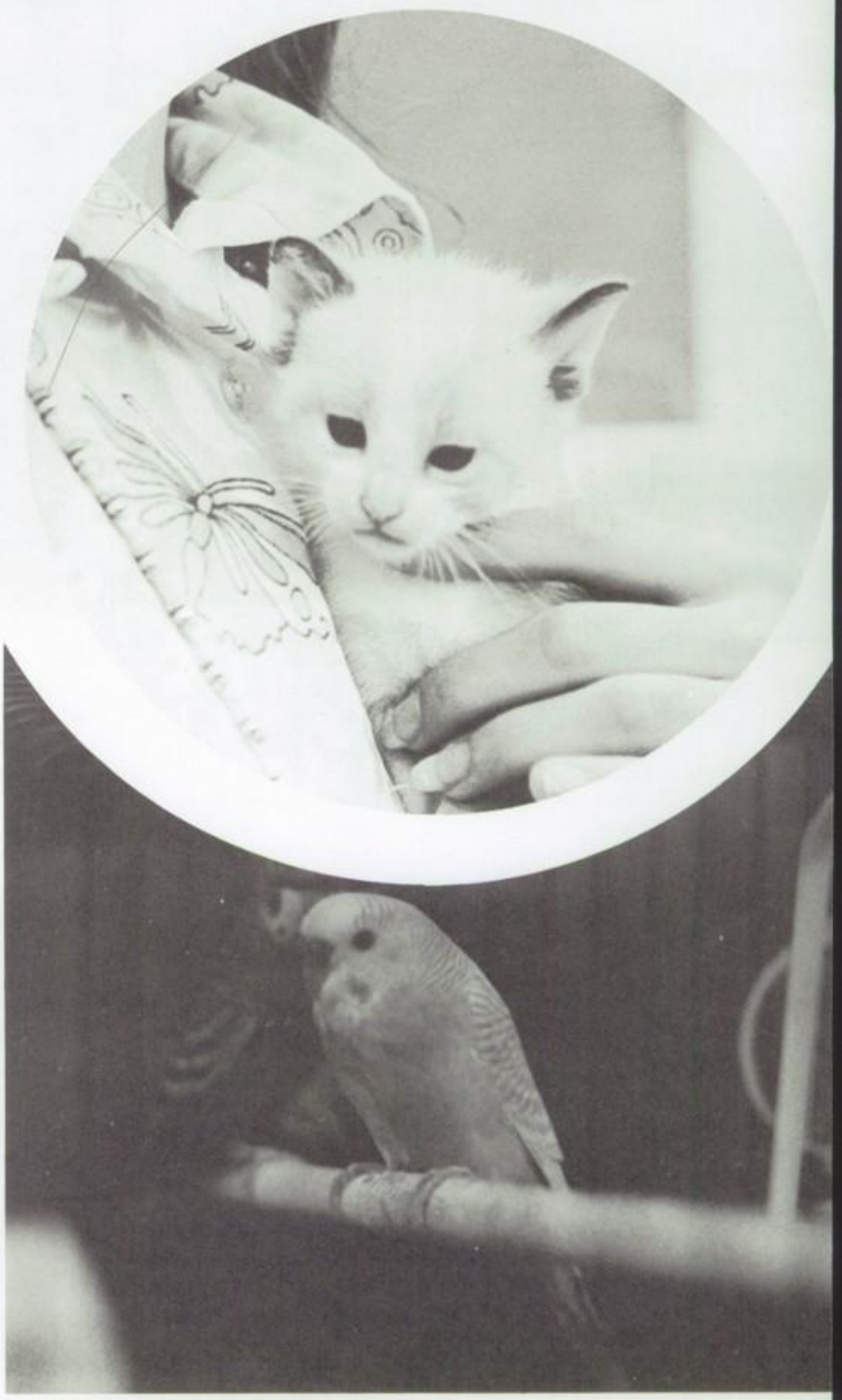
Key Club members are engrossed by a business meeting.

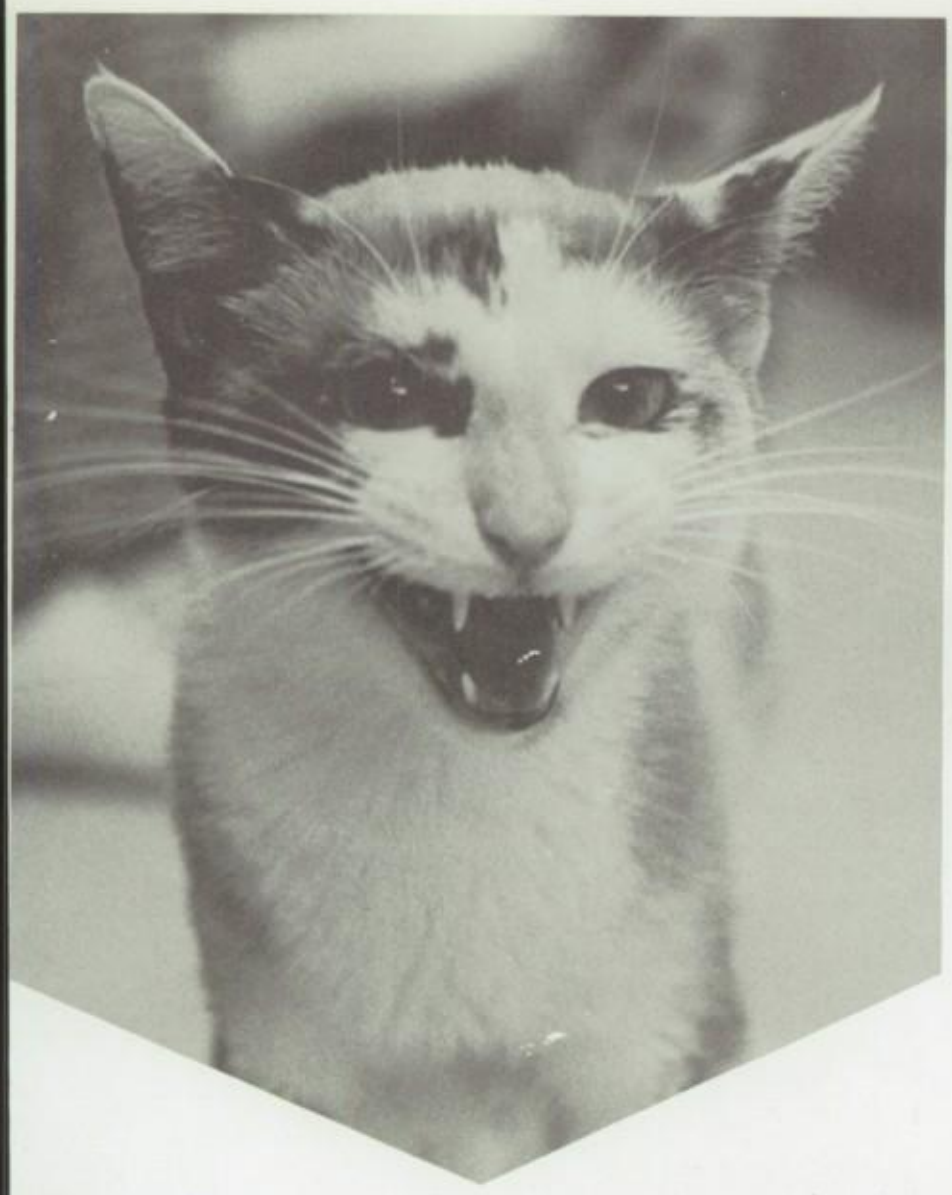
Sing Poo, the school's cat and her brand new babies.



ALLY sponsor Mary Hall.

Above: Earth I Care sponsor Jess Anthony strokes Sing Poo. Circle: One of the strays that ALLY sheltered. Right: Two participants in the Biology behavior study.





Left: The ultra bright smile

A.L.L.Y.:
EARTH I CARE
LIFE SCIENCE

Memorial formed four environmental-oriented clubs. Earth I Care, Life Science, ALLY and Wilderness. Wilderness was initiated in the fall and ALLY made its debut in the spring trimester.

Officers Lynly Bray, president; Galin Lewis, vice-president; and Nancy Nelson, secretary/treasurer, led the Life Science Club in its usual activities — field trips, meetings and speakers. The club was again sponsored by Biology teacher Rosette Dawson.

MHS's ecology club, Earth I Care, concerned itself with the community's litter problem. Its projects included cleaning up the local highway and an effort to place trash cans around the campus. Biology teacher, Jess Anthony and President Kay Coldren, and vice-president Lynly Bray directed the club.

The Wilderness Club organized itself at the first of the year, but faded out by springtime. The club's main concern was hiking and climbing techniques. Members used the school's walls to learn and practice climbing.

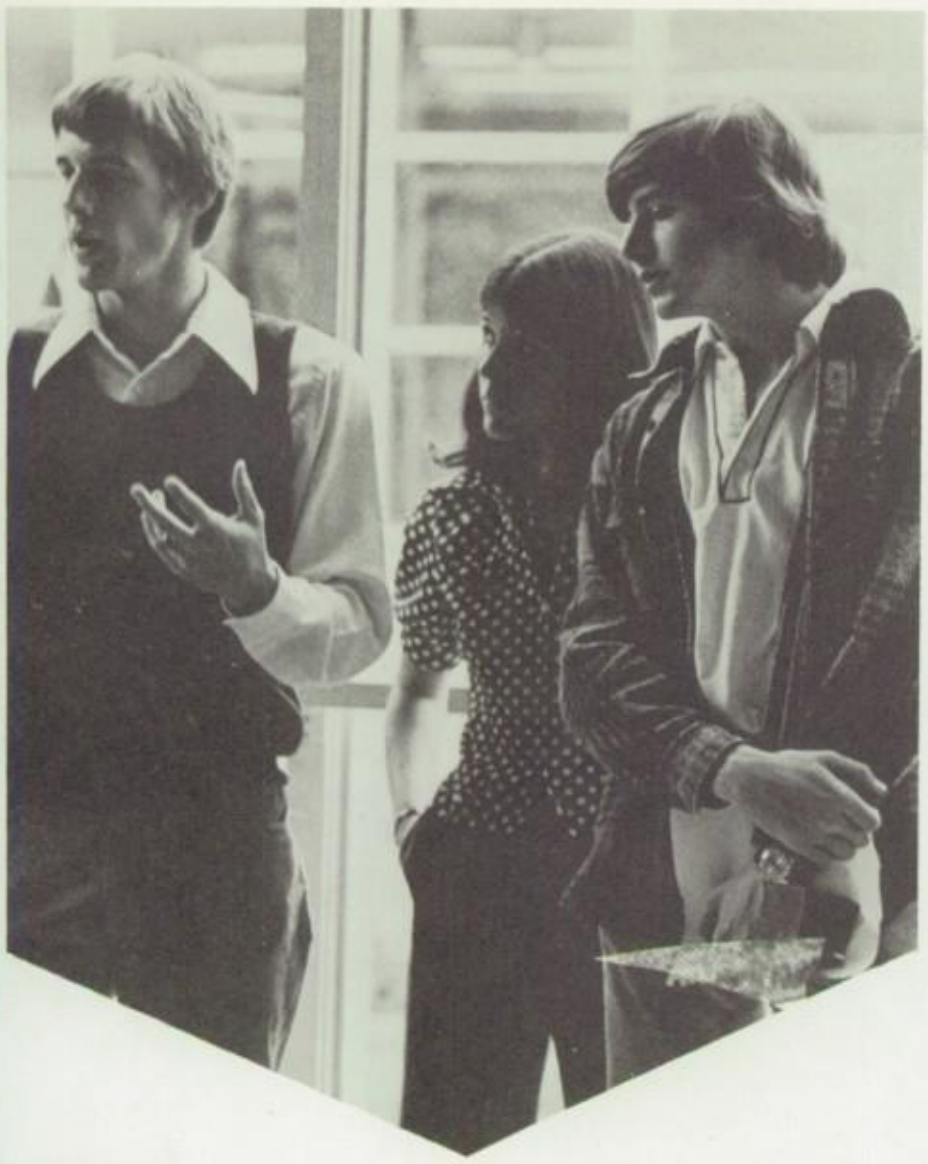
The Association for Animal Loving Youth (ALLY) formed later in the year and gained its strength in the spring. The club adopted stray and orphaned animals, i.e. cats and dogs, nursed them, then put them up for adoption. The club sponsored a survey to find out the number of pets per family in Memorial. Its purpose was to initiate a control on the animal population explosion. The club worked closely with the Houston Humane Society and SPCA. Sandy Lepere was president, Marilyn Reynolds, vice president and Kelley Adams, secretary/treasurer. The club was sponsored by Mary Hall and Maria Kallus.

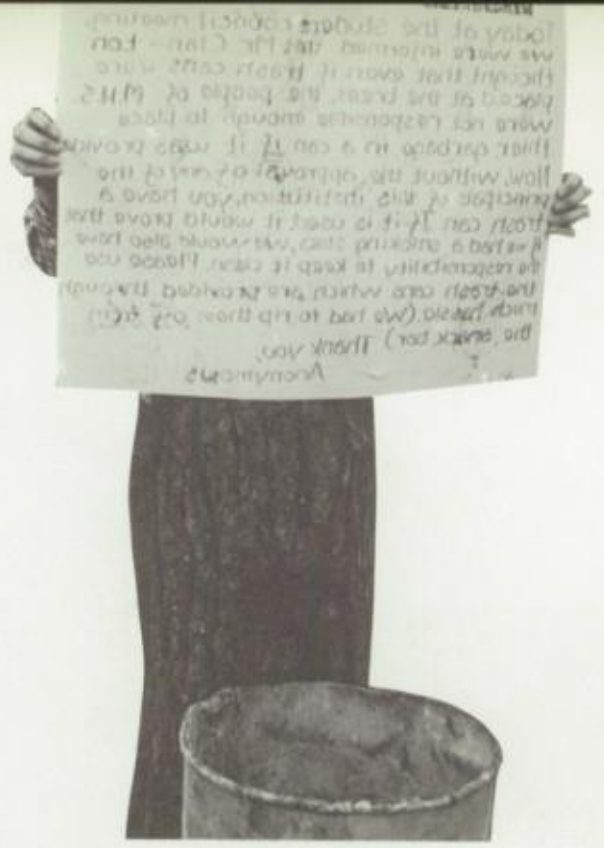
Sing Poo's babies at three weeks.

New National Honor Society Members are inducted.

Student council officers Nancy Adels and Fred Lewis discuss matters with representatives.

Above: Patty Levlin, Martha Symmes and Susan Hulbert help conduct a NHS meeting. Circle: Student Council Sponsors Margaret Luther and Nancy Pittman. Right: NHS members sit on the foyer floor, their home for meetings.





Left: With the help of Krissie Bett and Brian Mitchell, Mark Rae leads a discussion.

LEADERSHIP:

HONOR SOCIETY COUNCIL

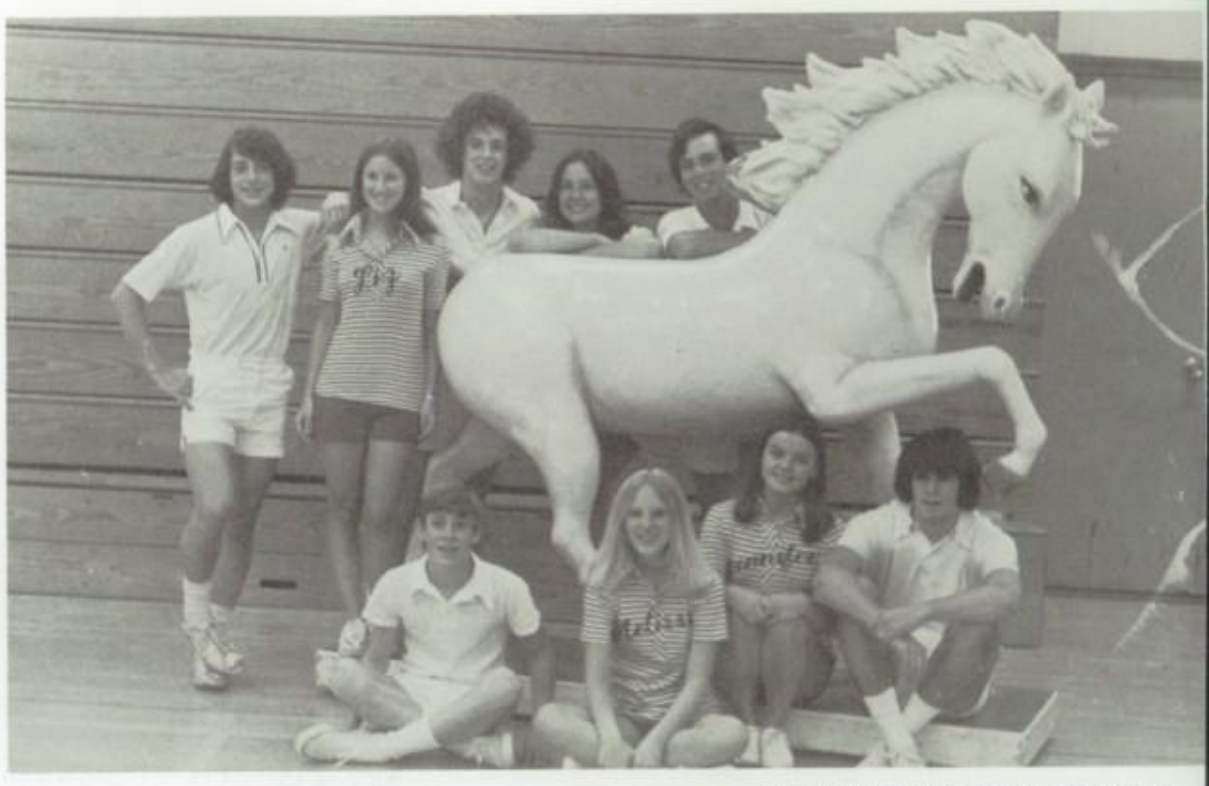
The National Honor Society (NHS) began the year with a determination to remain active. Their major projects involved raising money to buy honor cords for the Cum Laude graduates. They produced their funds through monthly bakesales and an airplane wash in March. As a service project, a group of members collected for the heart fund. They celebrated their successful year with a party in May. The officers were: President Mark Rae, Vice President Adele Goldstein, Secretary Janet Royder, Treasurer Susie Hulbert. The executive board members were Martha Symmes, Fred Lewis, Mike Fascullo, Brian Mitchell, Patty Devlin and Krissie Bett.

"Change" seemed to be the theme of the Student Council throughout the year. The Council began its work with an experimental format. Each homeroom had its own representative, increasing the overall membership of The Council. Leading The Council were: Fred Lewis, president; Claude Allen, vice president; Nancy Adels, secretary; and Kathy Depenbrock, treasurer.

The student dress code became more liberal as did the hair code. The Council worked with the administration and through their efforts, attained better facilities for the school.

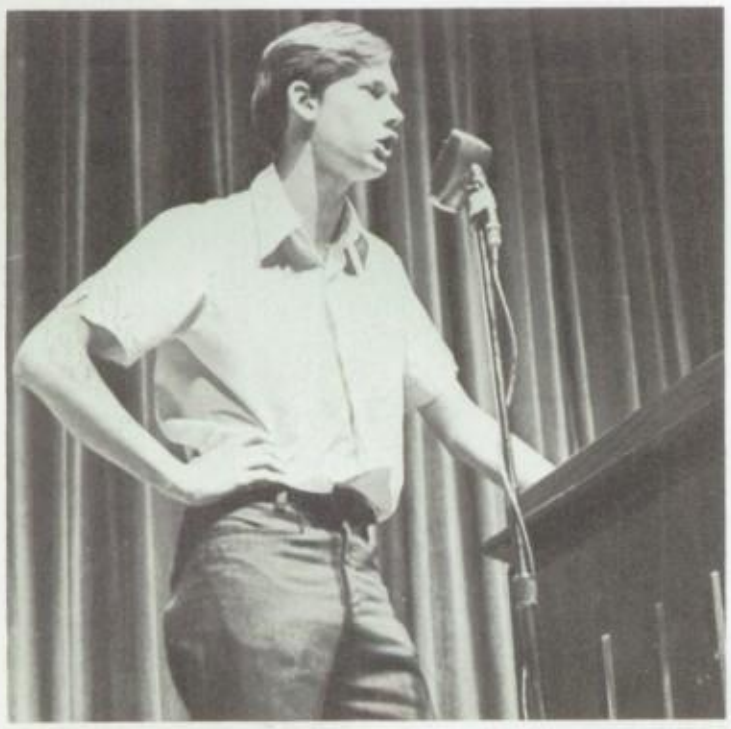
Council officers: Claude Allen, Kathy Depenbrock, Nancy Adels and Fred Lewis voice their opinions.

NHS minutes are read by Adele Goldstein as Janet Royder looks on.

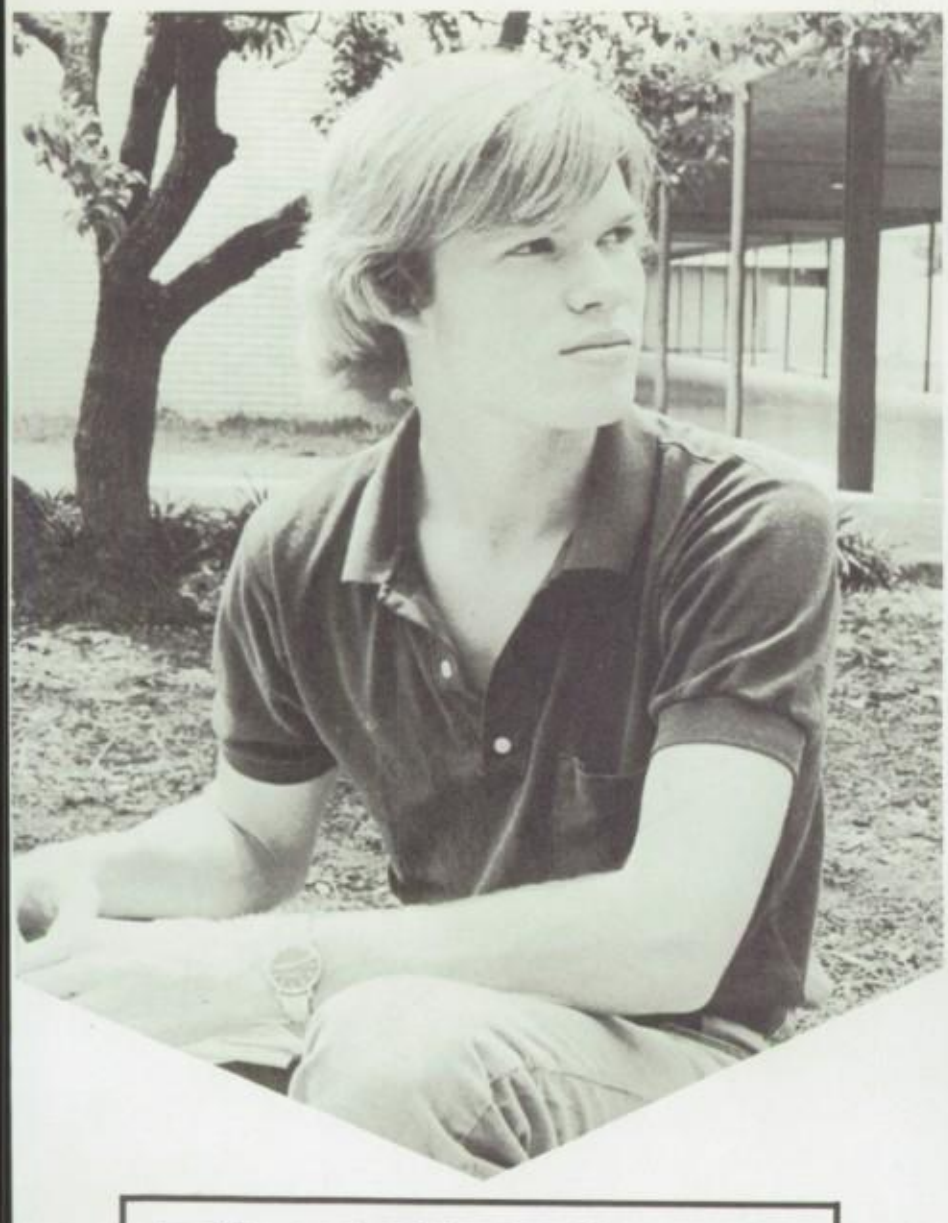


Newly elected 75-76 cheerleaders.

The '75-'76 Junior Class President John Pigue.



Above: George Gagnon makes a campaign speech. Circle: The new Student Council Vice President Hiro Taniguchi. Right: Candidates for the Student Council offices make election speeches.



Above: Candidates try out for cheerleader. Left: Steve Smith, new Senior Class President.

Student Council candidates Hank Duke, George Gagnon, Dave Sterling and Hiro Taniguchi.

ELECTIONS: RED TAPE HASSLES

The Student Council created a new system of voting for the election of officers. Every student who wanted to vote for a Student Council or class officer candidate had to wait in line to fill out a specially coded computer card in the cafeteria. To be eligible to vote, each student presented his student identification card. The voter turnout dropped noticeably due to the long waiting lines. The new system's purpose was to increase efficiency. The results were fed into the computer reader at the Career Center.

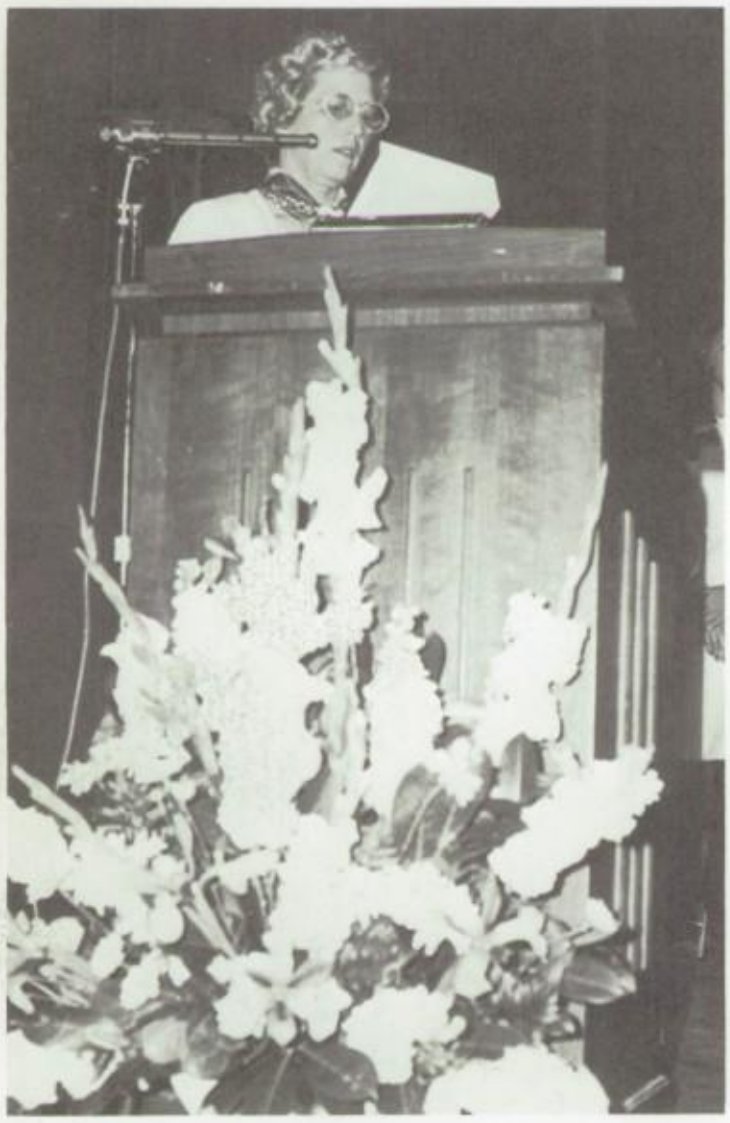
Juniors seemed reluctant in running for cheerleader, class office and Student Council. Only 15 girls tried out for cheerleader as opposed to last year's 25. Several Juniors ran unopposed in office elections, and those who ran opposed only had at the most, two competitors.

Two full days were set for campaigning. Students passed out handbills, dog tags, pin-ons and plastered their faces on every wall in the school at their expense. Many males ran around with white t-shirts advertising a specific candidate. The cheerleader candidates advertized themselves at assembly tryouts, and the officer candidates gave speeches during homeroom.

Newly elected Sophomore President Jane Graubart.

Mr. Jenard Gross presents a scholarship to Sally Allen.

Gerald Clanton presents an award to Shelby Connely.



Above: Junior awards are announced by Principal Margaret Luther. Circle: Senior Principal Bill Moreland gives out awards and scholarships. Right: Award recipients await the announcements.

AWARDS NIGHT:

A PAT ON THE BACK

Awards Night, May 13, recognized 196 students for various reasons such as specific subject awards, triad competition, good citizen awards, math and science contest awards and scholarships. The presentations took place in an auditorium with one broken air-conditioner and no windows.

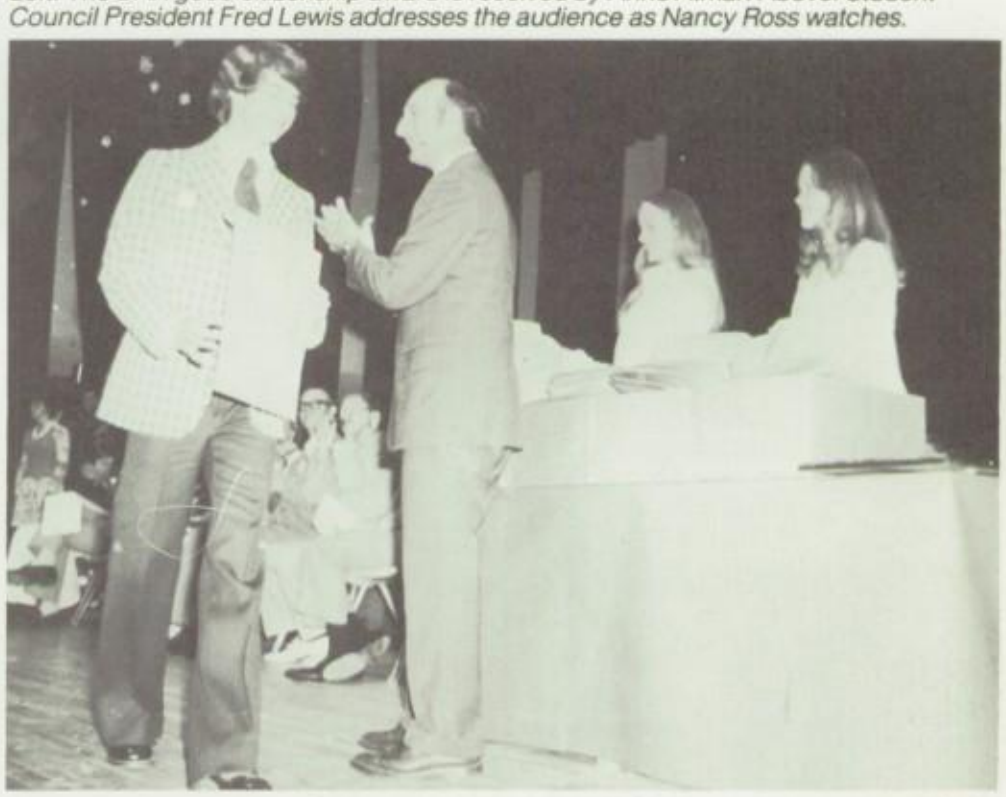
MHS was blessed with many outstanding seniors who were commended at the Awards Ceremony.

27 students were National Merit Finalists and 19 students received scholarships. A few of these 19 even received more than one scholarship.

The annual event was organized by the Student Council Awards Committee. President Fred Lewis opened the ceremony while Senior Representative-at-large Nancy Ross and Vice President Claude Allen participated in other parts of the program.

The Jess Anthony award for the most outstanding teacher of the year went to Mrs. Judy Tennill. As the student-voted favorite, she was a four-year veteran of the Social Studies Department who took an early retirement.

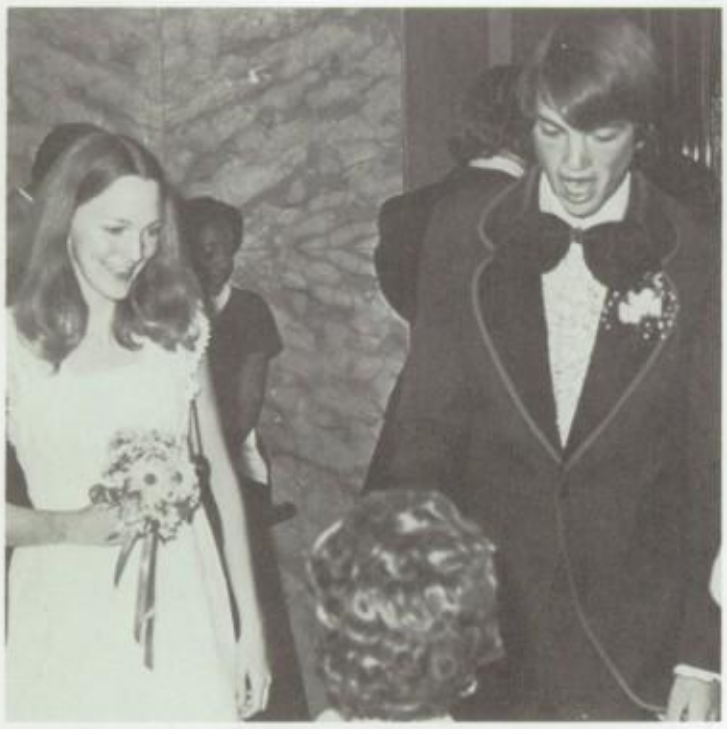
Left: The DAR good citizenship award is received by Anne Atmar. Above: Student Council President Fred Lewis addresses the audience as Nancy Ross watches.



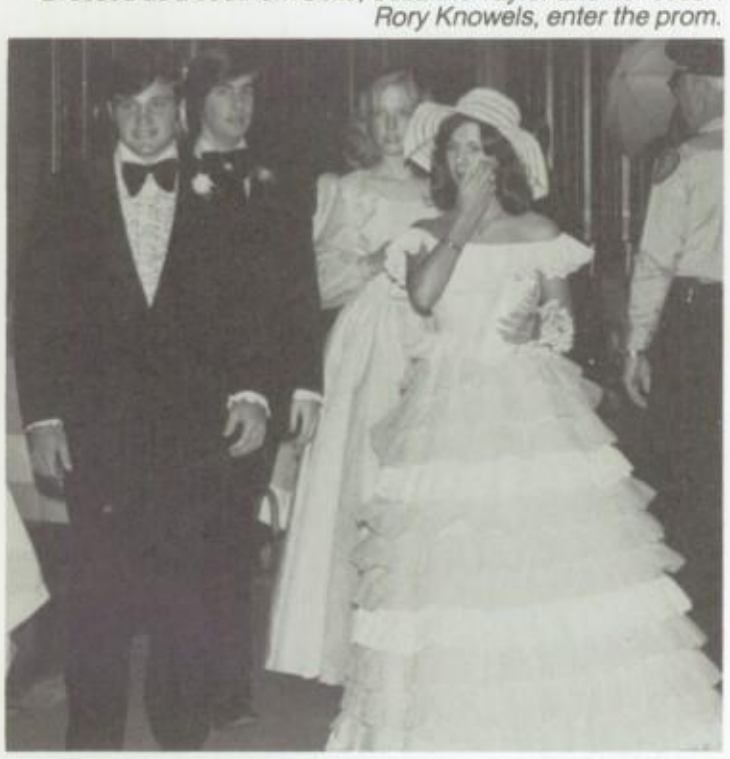
Clanton awards Mike Fowler the Outstanding Freshman Award.

Students file in for the Awards Presentation.

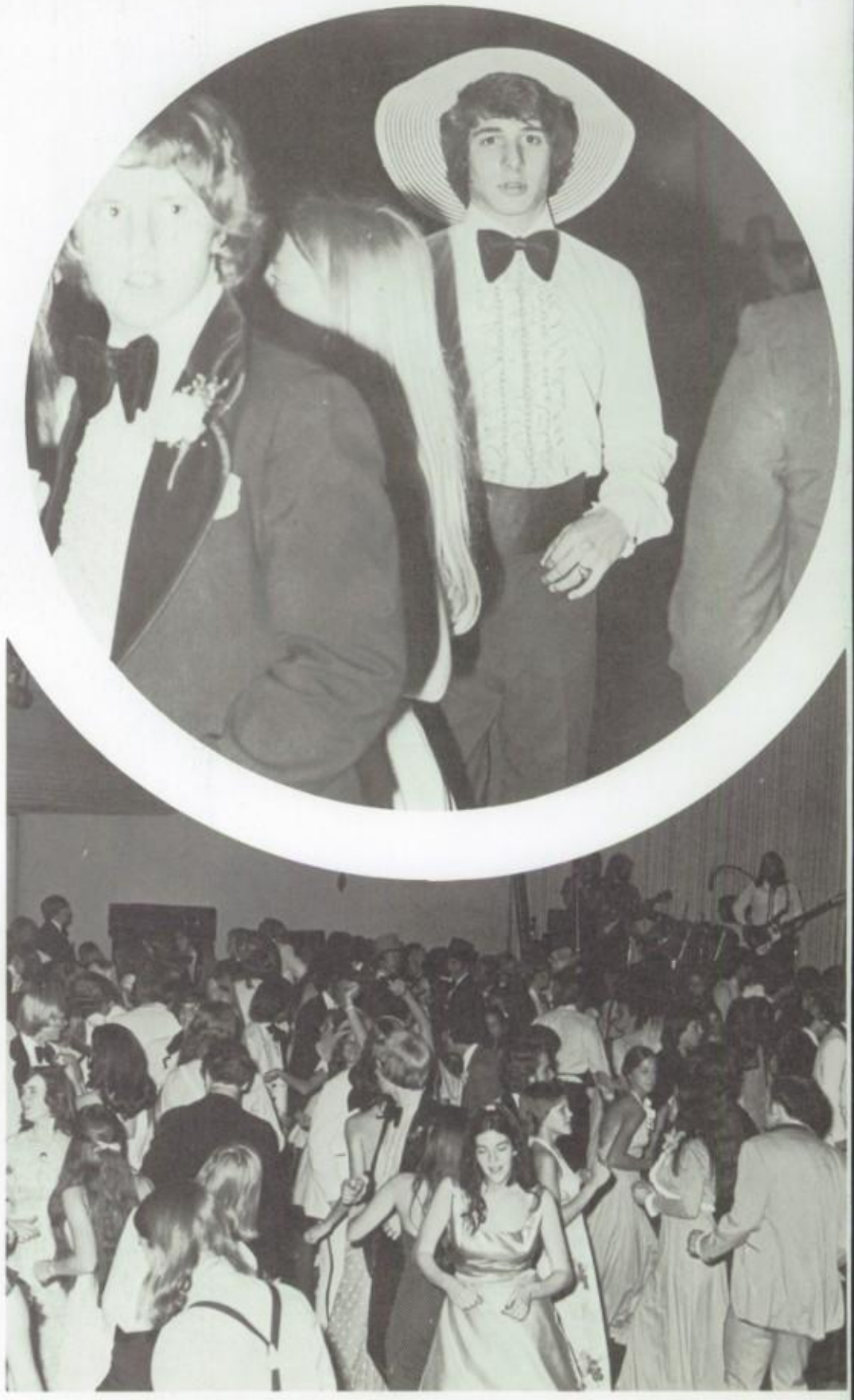
The Junior Prom gets under way as the dance floor fills.



Dressed as a southern belle, Suzanne Taylor and her escort Rory Knowels, enter the prom.



Above: "But Mrs. Luther, I am a Junior," proclaims Tommy Smylie with his date Laura Upchurch. Circle: "He's got to be from Westchester," thinks Carl Carameros of Gregg Gugenhein. Right: A wide variety of hats, dresses and tuxes is displayed on the floor.



Left: A welcomed slow dance gives Sandy Southern and Mark Owen a rest.

"Lightening" plays to a crowded dance floor of juniors.

JR. PROM:

THRESHOLD OF A DREAM

Juniors stepped "On the Threshold of a Dream" Saturday, April 19. At eight o'clock, the Texas Room of the Houston Club came alive with the music of "Lightening" from Dallas as the Junior Prom got underway. The girls came dressed in anything from slinky summer halters to hoop skirts. Guys wore a variety of tails, top hats and tennis shoes.

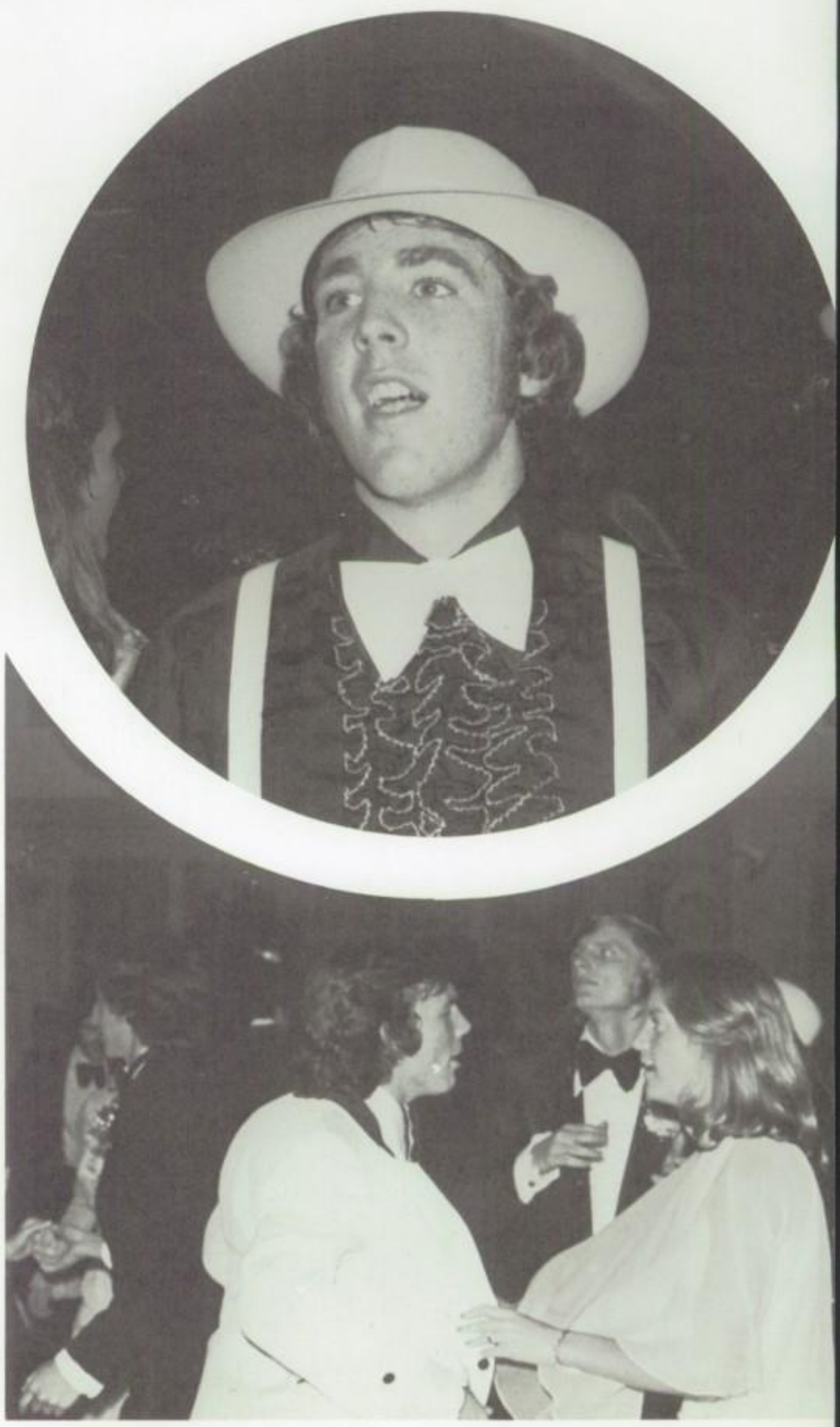
Due to their success in money-making projects (especially carnation sales), the tickets were an economical $4 per couple. This lucky break reduced the tab for the night, which included corsages, dinner and tux rental. Dinner parties became even more popular and seemed to be a coming trend.

All junior homeroom teachers and dates were invited to see their students in action. Also chaperoning were all the school principals, the junior counselors and a few policemen.

Junior Principal Margaret Luther and Class President Steve Smith and his date Lori Landa smile at a successful prom.

The Houston Oaks Grand Ball Room.

Myron Martin presents two members of Zebra.



Above: Jerry Walker and Cindy Ferles dance to Wheatfield's music. Circle: Hats are in; Ballard Burgher shows his off. Right: Chet Gentry, Charles Closeman and Linda Marks dance.

Above: Jim Cherner Tops 'em all. Left: That perfume you're wearing is great!

SENIOR PROM:

THE COST OF FREEDOM

Seniors and their dates arrived at the Houston Oaks Hotel on May 16, anxious to listen and rock to the music of Wheatfield and Zebra. There was a feeling of excitement and anticipation as they gathered together for the last time to "Find the Cost of Freedom" which was the theme of the Senior Prom.

Although the tickets were an inflationary $7.50, many thought it was a small price for fantastic music and a friendly atmosphere.

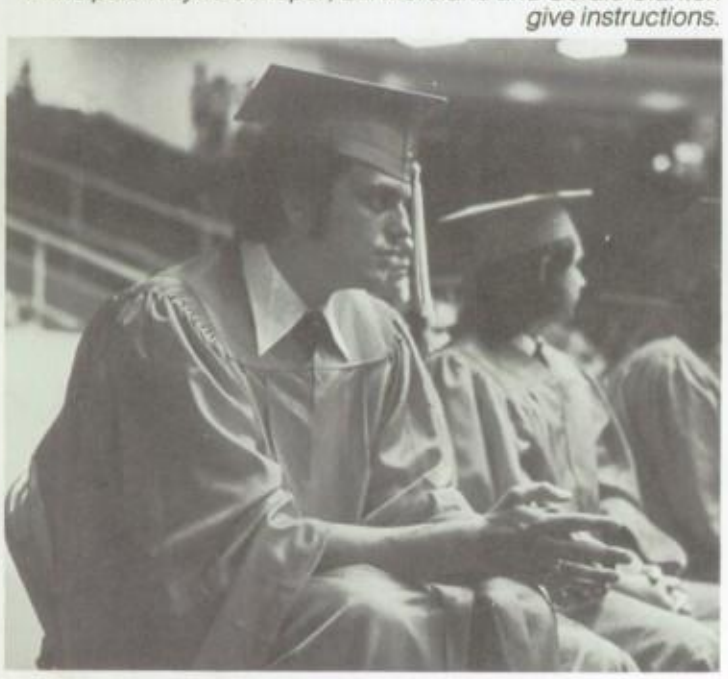
Logically, only seniors and their dates were allowed to attend, with the exception of invitations to underclass officers, principals, homeroom teachers and friendly policemen.

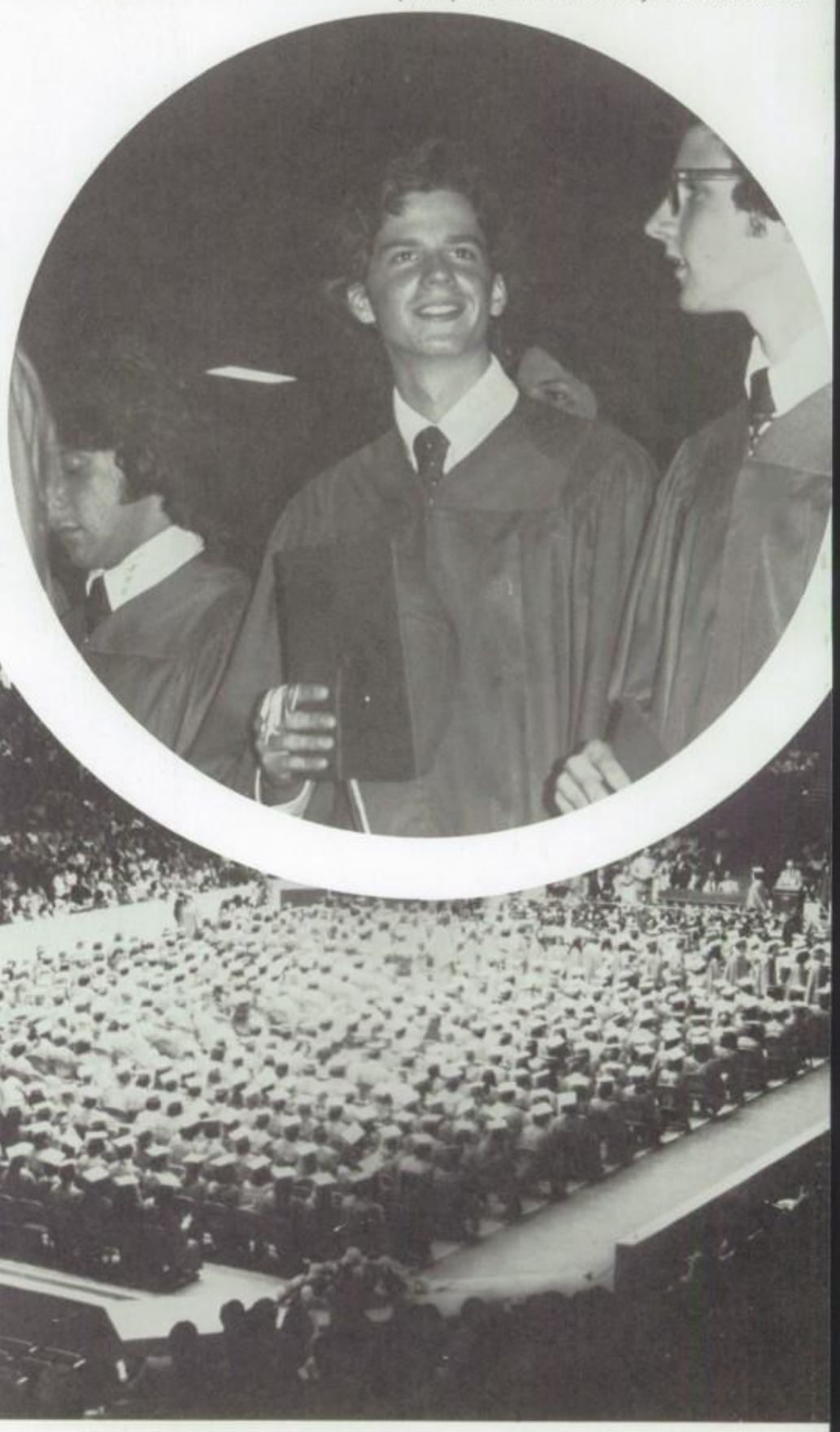
Brian Herskowitz looks on as Myron Martin and Kristi Reed play around.

Nancy Douthit and Bobby Howell carry on a private Tetê a tetê.

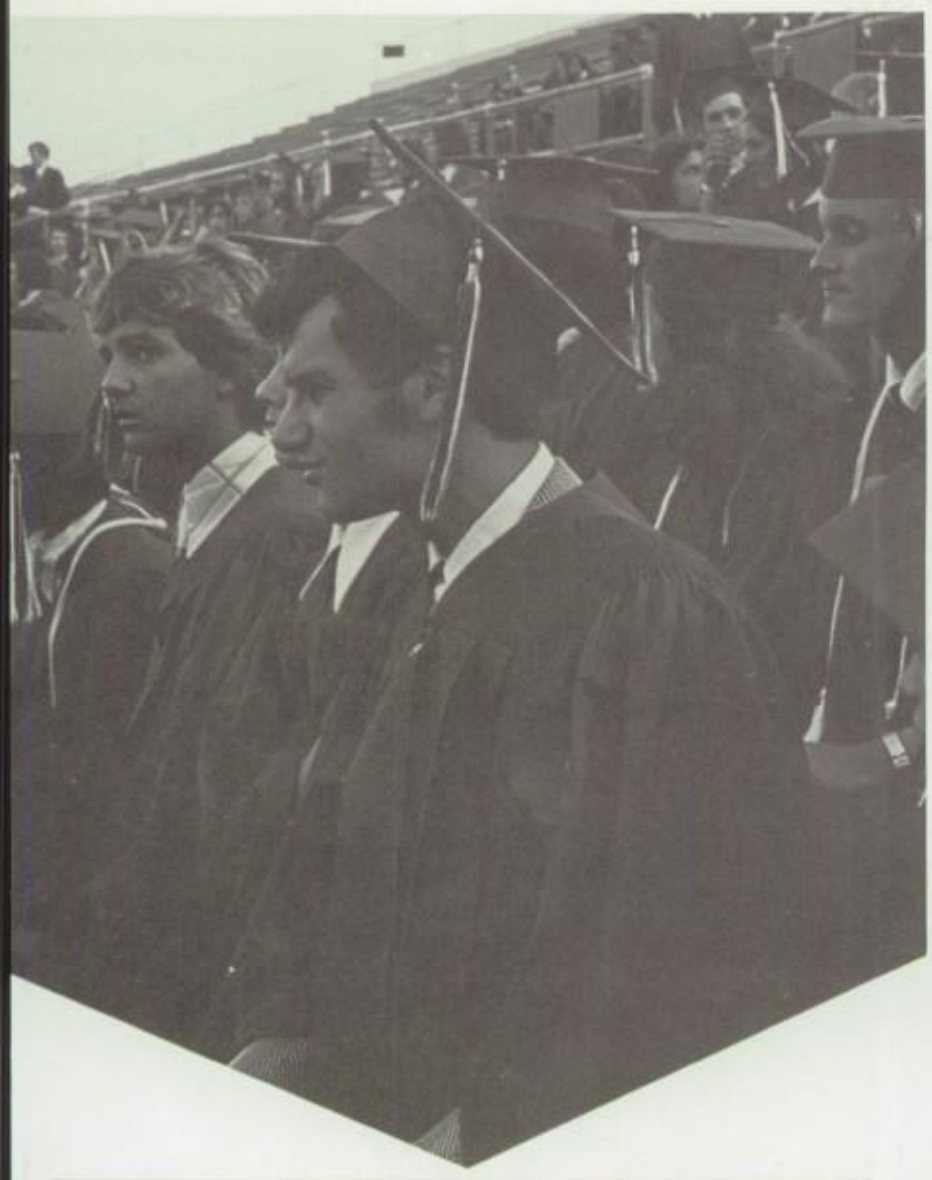
Senior officers Mike Amini, Debbie Allen, Candy Quisenbury and Nancy Ross present gifts to the principals, senior secretary and counselors.

Principals Wayne Schaper, Bill Moreland and Gerald Clanton give instructions.





Above: Ellis Vener intently listens to the Commencement address. Circle: Nell Epstein, Mark Erwin and Peter Evans sing the National Anthem. Right: The graduating class of 1975.



Left: Greg Lempp and Mark Levin wait in anticipation for graduation exercises.

Graduated seniors toss their hats in the air.

GRADUATION:

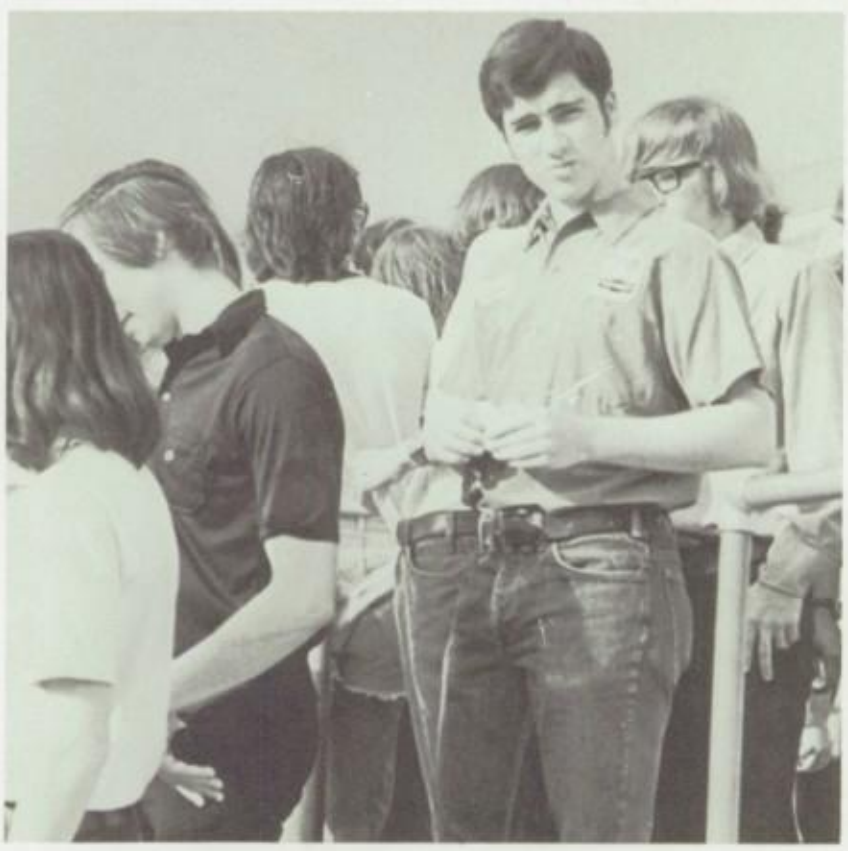
CLASS OF '75

MOVES ON

1975 graduates assembled in the Spring Branch Community Coliseum for its second Memorial graduation ceremony. Due to an increase from four to six district high school ceremonies, two schools graduated on the same day, Westchester on Sunday afternoon and Memorial on Sunday evening, May 25.

The exercises began with the National Anthem led by Johnny Gonsoulin. Then the Reverend Harry Adamson gave the invocation. Mark Rae gave the commencement address and the Reverend Kelly Williams preached the baccalaureate sermon.

Admittance to the ceremony was by ticket only so students requested the number of tickets they wanted to give to their friends and relatives. The coliseum was filled to near capacity after some passed the six ticket quota and requested extra admits for their larger groups of fans.



David Peacock finds his seat at graduation rehearsal.

Hands off!

Talent is a necessity for Art students Matt Garwick and Lisa Fletcher.

The library provides time for Perry Ground, Alex Sanchez, Elliot Rivas and Carlos Vasquez to discuss the day's activities.

Shielding himself from the Anvil Editor, Nick Chriss hides his face.

Digging for fleas occupies Eric Schepp's free time.

AFS student Res Frei, joins the Journalism Department.

Chemistry becomes an enjoyment to Susie Pampell.

BEGINNING THE ACADEMIC YEAR ON THE EARLIEST DAY EVER, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors dove into their school work with earnest intentions. 180 days with many breaks lay before 2536 students. The quarter system became a way of life to all who attended Memorial High School. The minimum requirement of 16 full year credits turned into 55 quarter credits, consisting of 12 English, 6 Math, 9 History, 2 Health, 4 Gym and electives. With this new system, those enrolled in Health regretfully discovered they had to take six weeks more than earlier students.

Senior privileges included the opportunity to take additional English quarter courses. Many utilized their option of leaving school at 12:20 and venturing to local restaurants for their lunch hour. Only once a week, seniors were required to attend homeroom. Absences were few the last two quarters as they worked toward final exemptions and their May 25 graduation.

Students could specialize in their fields of interest by participating in Distributive Education and/or the Career Center courses. The D.E. program enabled juniors and seniors to have a shorter school day followed by working hours. The Career Center provided days to work on a car or in a beauty shop.

An assortment of advanced placement tests filled many Saturdays for the upperclassmen. Depending on the college they planned to attend, students took the SAT and/or ACT in hopes of obtaining a favorable score. Achievement tests were taken to help colleges have a better knowledge of the students' abilities.

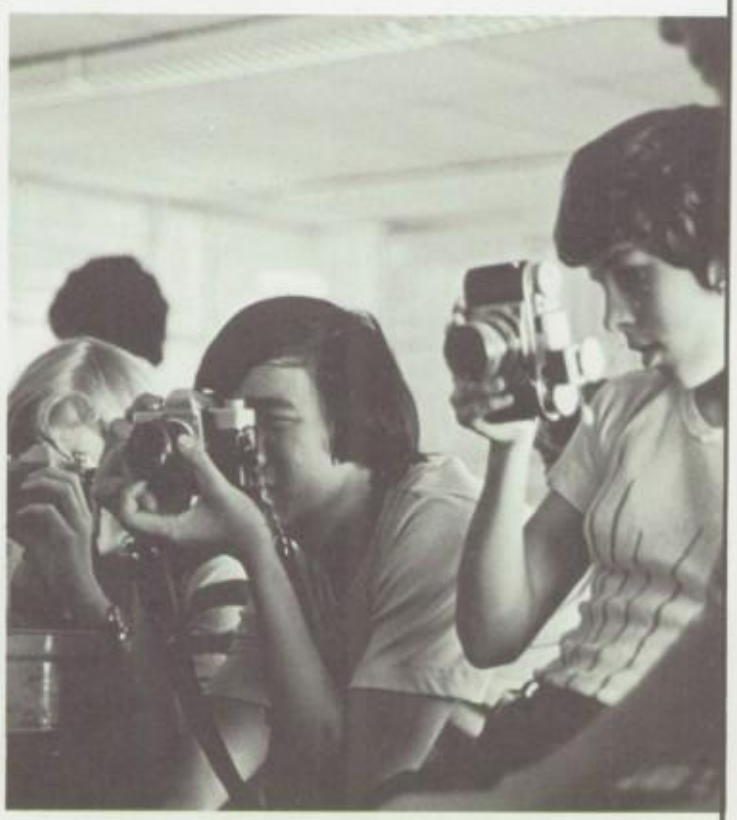
Spirits were high as May 28 approached, signifying the end of one more year. Seniors rejoiced at an additional privilege — getting out on May 16. Graduation and final exams were the reality that proved the end.

The ski pole is explained and demonstrated by Peter McKinney during a minicourse.

A tired student catches quick shuteye.

Photography practice for Elaine Lange during a minicourse.

Homeroom offers time for Susan Hare and Jane Graubart to concentrate on their studies.

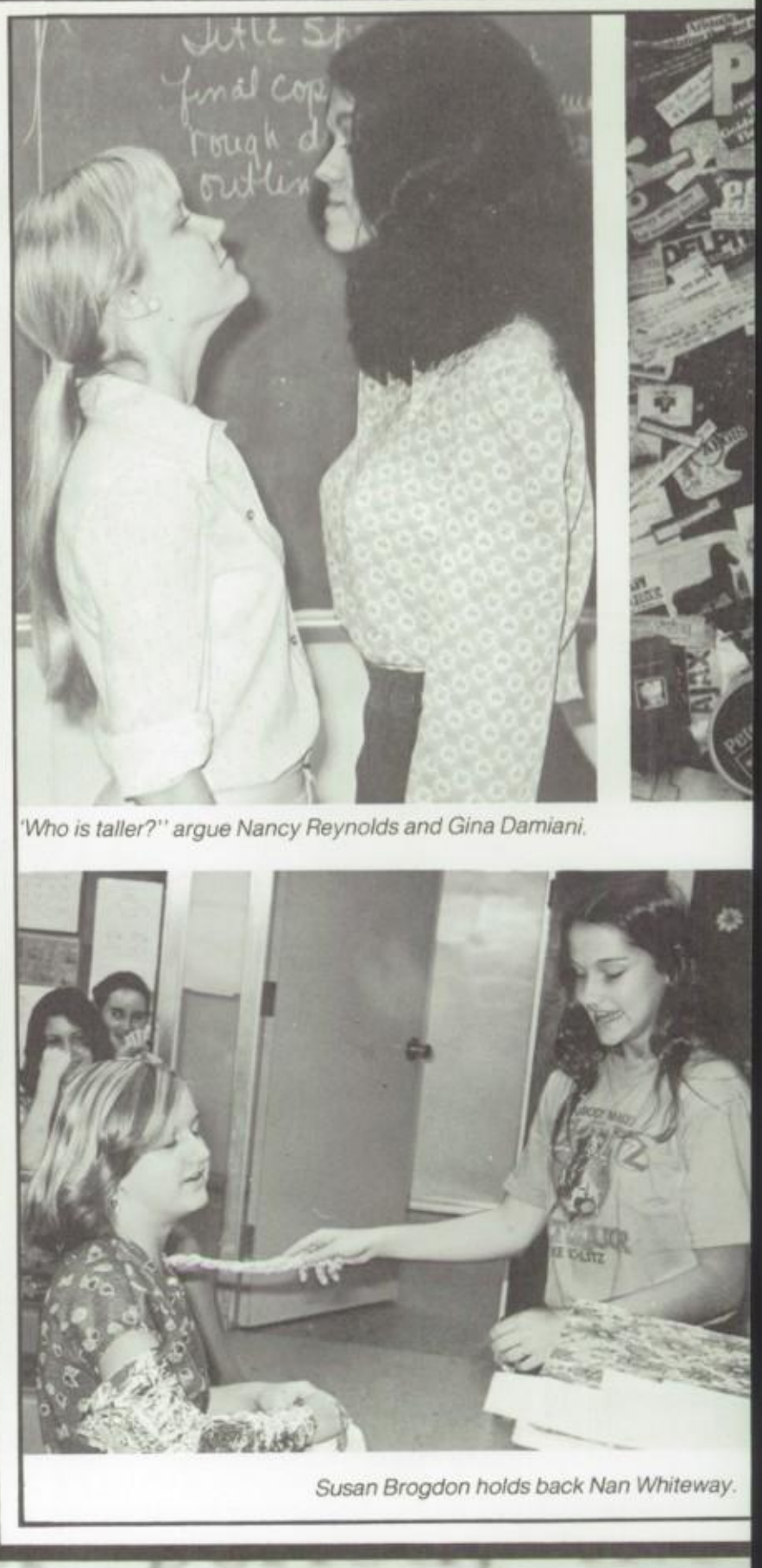


Future experts Payson MacWilliams, Darryl Yee and Eva Sargent study cameras.

MINI-COURSES provided a legitimate escape for underclassmen from homeroom. The classes varied from skiing, taught by Mrs. Shirley Coco, to speed reading, taught by Mrs. Mildred Bauries. Mr. Mike Saathoff utilized the science store room as a darkroom for his photography mini-course.

Many students participated in learning the art of bridge. They later used this skill to pass the time during homeroom, Stitchery, computer work, a grammar review and an opportunity to learn how to recycle jeans were also alternate options to fifth and sixth periods.

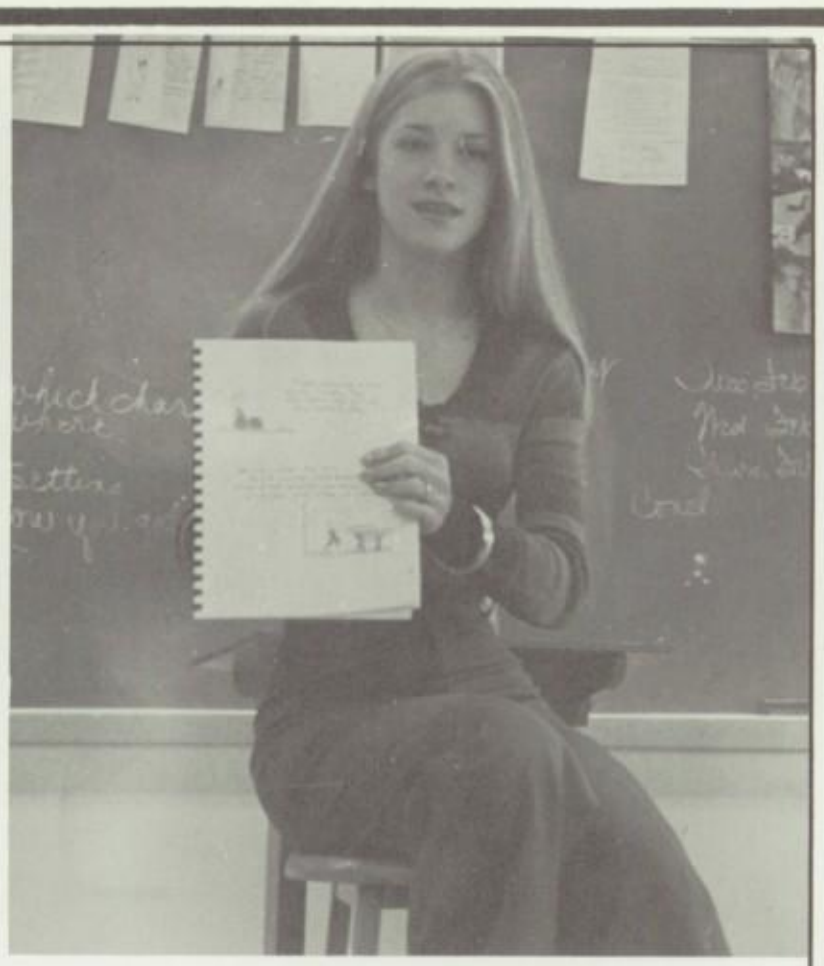
Some students preferred just playing cards or gabbing during homeroom. Escaping to any available cars, the more daring juniors took a quick drive to McDonald's. Although seniors had off-campus lunch privileges, they still griped through homeroom every Tuesday. The monotony was occasionally broken by assemblies on various topics, ranging from concerts to student council campaigns. With the anticipation of their senior year, the underclassmen managed their one goof-off class. Distinguished by alphabetized surnames, students once again attended the class which rarely changed from year to year.



'Who is taller?'' argue Nancy Reynolds and Gina Damiani.

Susan Brogdon holds back Nan Whiteway.

Present day references to mythology are displayed in a classroom.



It is story time for Barbara Wakefield.

Freshmen get into an English lecture.

A lecture comes naturally to Mrs. Joyce Young.

NO ONE PROMISED THEM

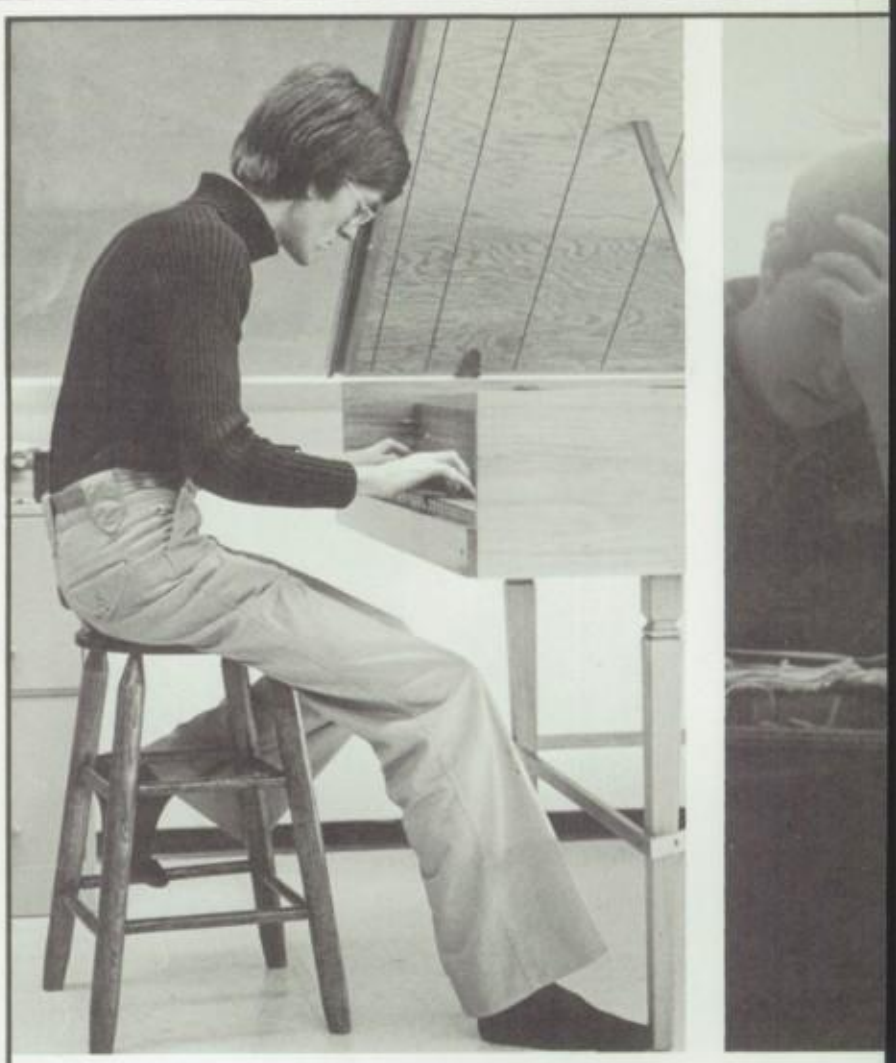
it would be easy, so freshmen and sophomores embarked on their first two years of English with a bit of caution. Charles Dickens, William Shakespeare, adverbial clauses and five paragraph papers attacked the unsuspecting students.

The first hurdle that faced freshman English students was the art of designing a five paragraph paper. This skill came in handy when describing Hercules and Sidney Carton. Later in the year, students were romantically inspired by class participation in reading *Romeo and Juliet*. Teachers also attempted to increase "fish" word capacity by giving them weekly vocabulary tests.

As in years past, sophomores spent one six weeks studying the latest rules of grammar. Once more sophomores received the privilege of learning how to spell. The "wisefools" were again confronted by William Shakespeare when they read *Julius Caesar*. As they studied *A Separate Peace*, by John Knowles, students actually enjoyed relating to literature because of the similarities between them and the characters. Even though freshman and sophomore English was basically "cut and dry," junior and senior English promised to be more exciting as many had heard.

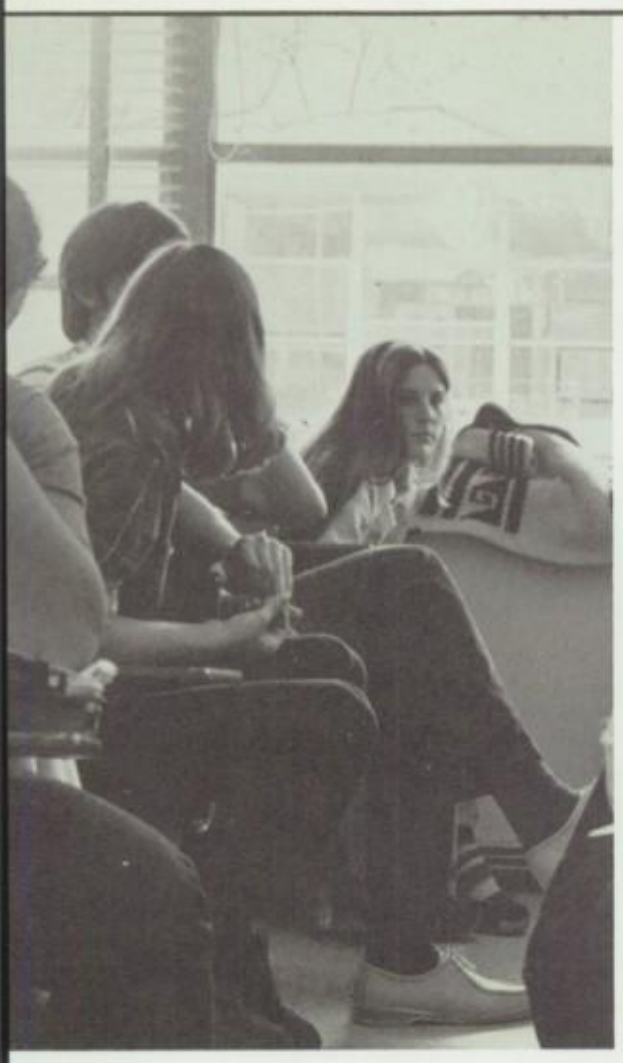
Freshman English honor, Robert Lapin, plays tennis, sails and enjoys speech. Even though this is his first year at Memorial, he has made many new friends at school and in his Jewish youth group.

Nancy Nelson, the outstanding sophomore English student, admires the "giving and helping" attitude of the people at MHS. Being also very interested in science, she is the secretary of the Life Science club and a member of Mao-Saps and the Slide Rule Club.



Senior English students are entertained by Monte Hewson.

Creative Writers watch as Neal Epstein tries out a carrot.

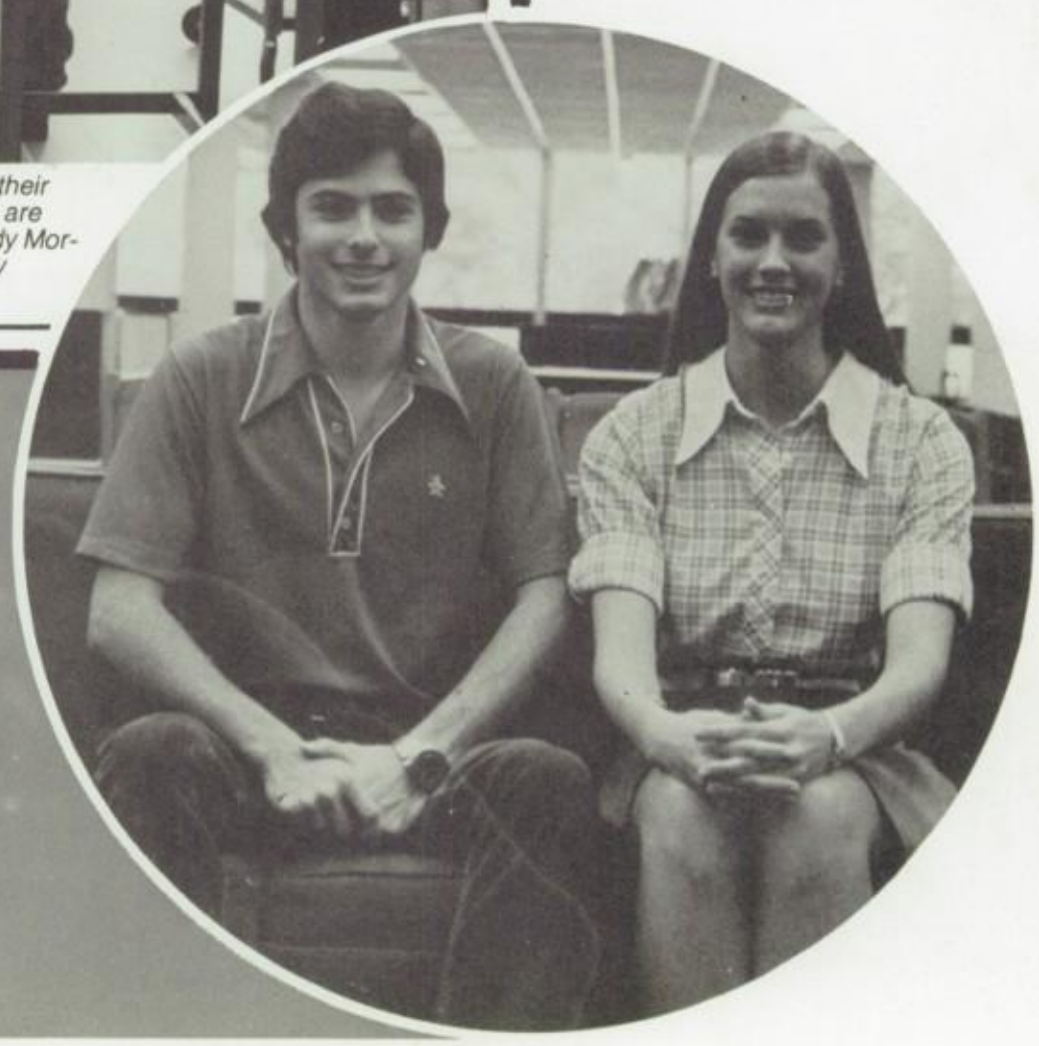


Lou Rock and Vicki Vickers await the bell.

Walden Two *is explained to a comparative novels class by Mrs. Mildred Shuford.*

Karen Lange and Matt Cresap take a break from English IV.

Reporting to their English class are authors Randy Morgan and Mary Adkins.



UPPERCLASSMEN

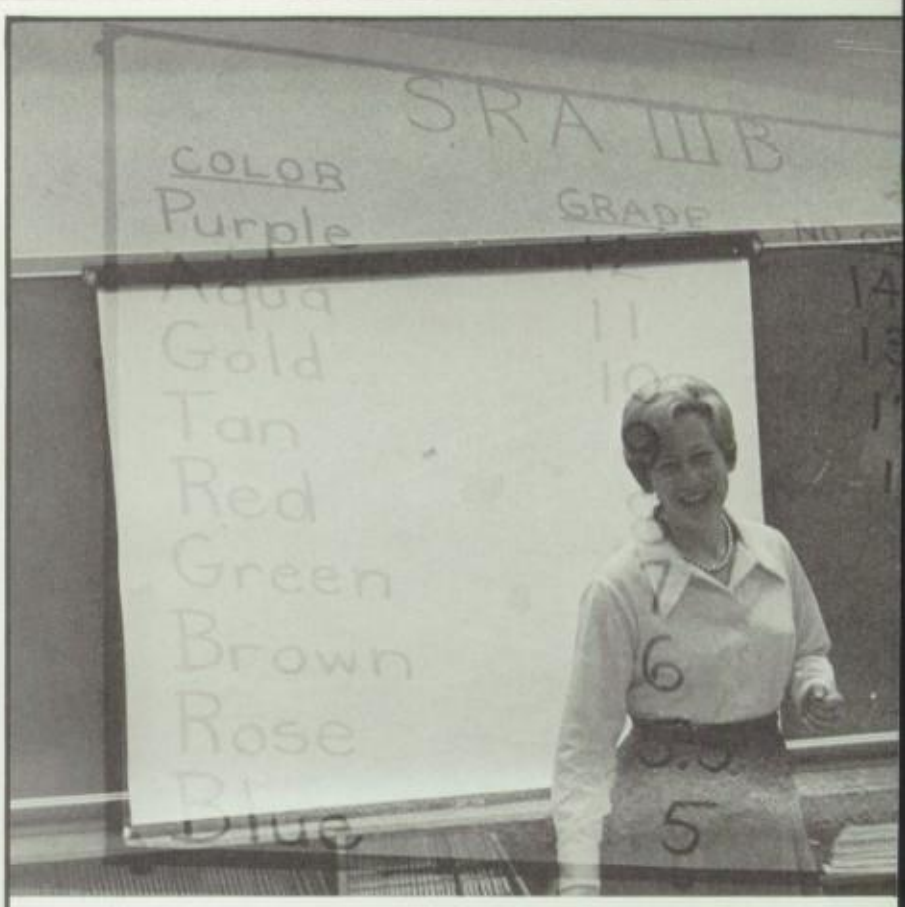
enjoyed a wider variety of English. Thesis papers became "old hat" to juniors after they completed their big research project on a chosen author and his works. School began with every junior investigating *Huckleberry Finn*. English III covered the world of American Literature ranging from William Faulkner's *The Bear*, to Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*. Six weeks were also spent studying various styles of short stories.

Western literature surrounded seniors in a typical English IV class. Dante's *Inferno* left many of them floating around in the seven circles of hell. Once again students met William Shakespeare, in *Hamlet* and *Macbeth*.

Being supposedly mature seniors, they were given the option of taking Creative Writing, Comparative Novels and Grammar in place of English IV. Creative Writing students smelled, touched and tasted the sweet, porous, tangy sections of an orange in order to stimulate their descriptions. Fifteen books were read in one quarter by all Comparative Novel participants. The Grammar course prepared seniors for advanced placement tests and research papers in college.

Senior English honor, Mark Provenzano, prefers outdoor sports and water for scuba diving and skiing. He plans to study pre-med at Rice next year.

After completing her junior year, Claire Webber would not change anything at Memorial. She feels that all of her experiences during the past three years have been maturing and have given her a new set of values. Among her activities have been Young Life, PALS, Mao-Saps and yearbook staffer.



The scale of speedreading as defined by Mrs. Judith Bowers.

Students improve their reading speed through a vast source of books.

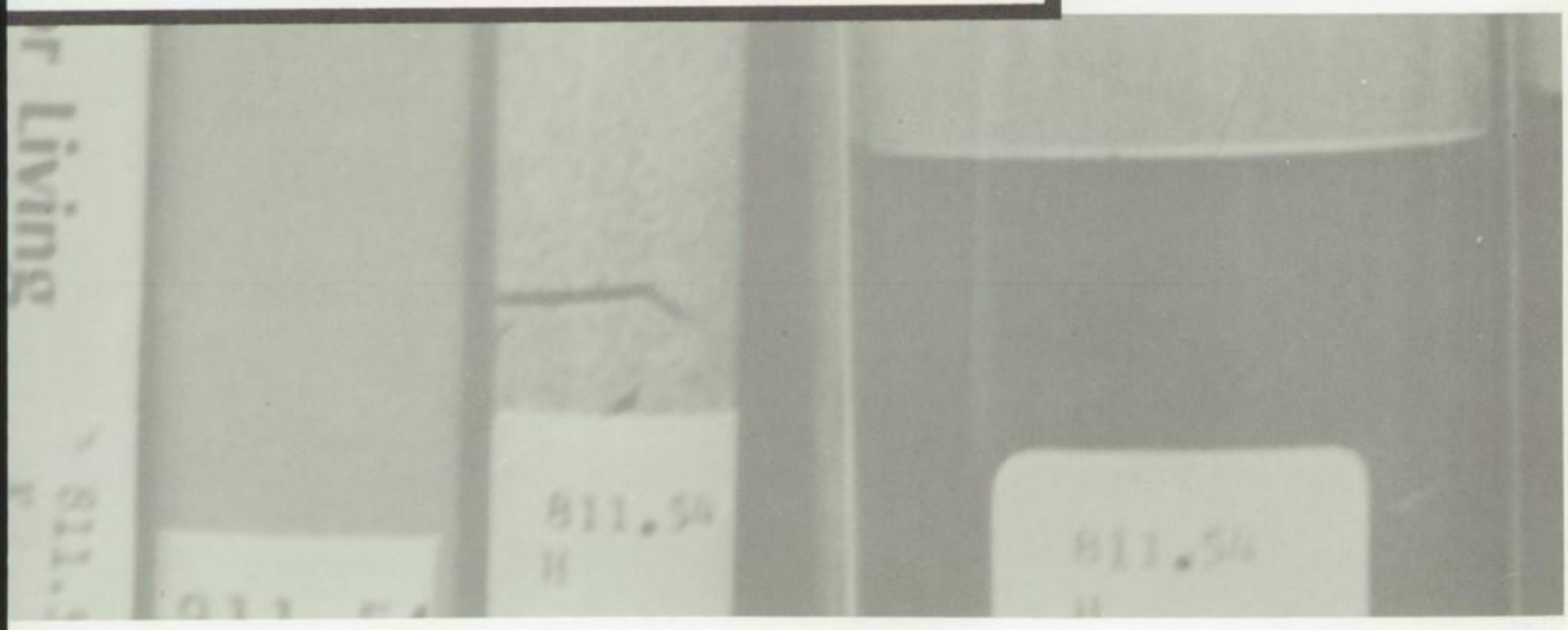
Tony Ackerman aids Maria Sanchez with Spanish in the library.

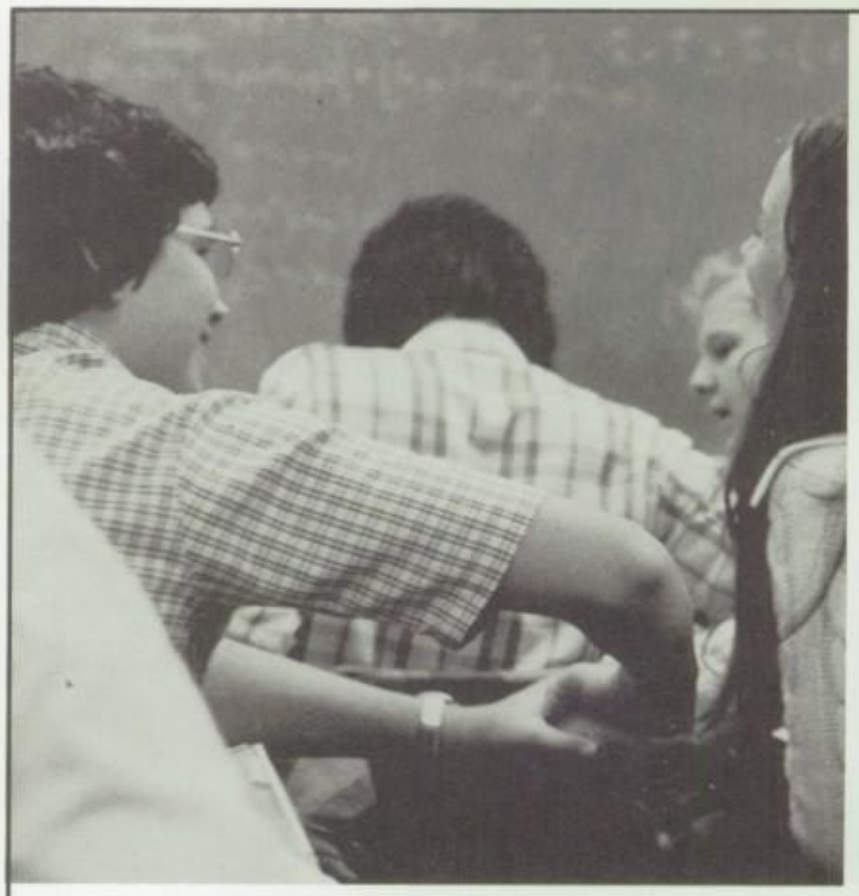
Library time is used wisely by Harry Chambers.

STUDENTS WHO TURNED

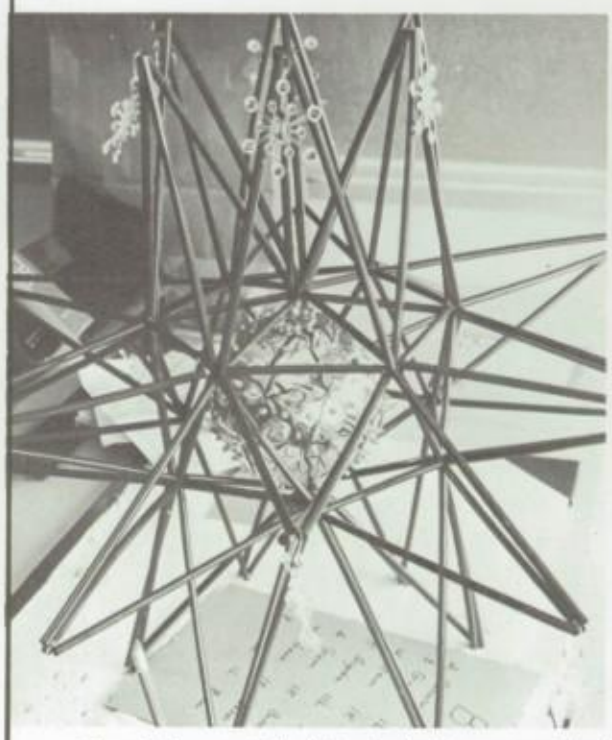
on to reading turned into the library or 0-1 to explore the written media. Mrs. Judith Bowers could be found in the lower Orange Wing tending to her speedreading machines, books and labs. Some brave students tackled her course at 7 a.m. Their goal was to double or triple their original reading speed without losing comprehension.

Making it through the library door was a challenge. After presenting a yellow pass, those with a controllable voice box and an industrious look of sincerity had a good chance of staying in. The couches provided a comfortable atmosphere for studying and subdued socializing. The microfilm, copy machine and headphone sets provided a better system for research. Few students waived their rights of access to the 28,000 volume library.



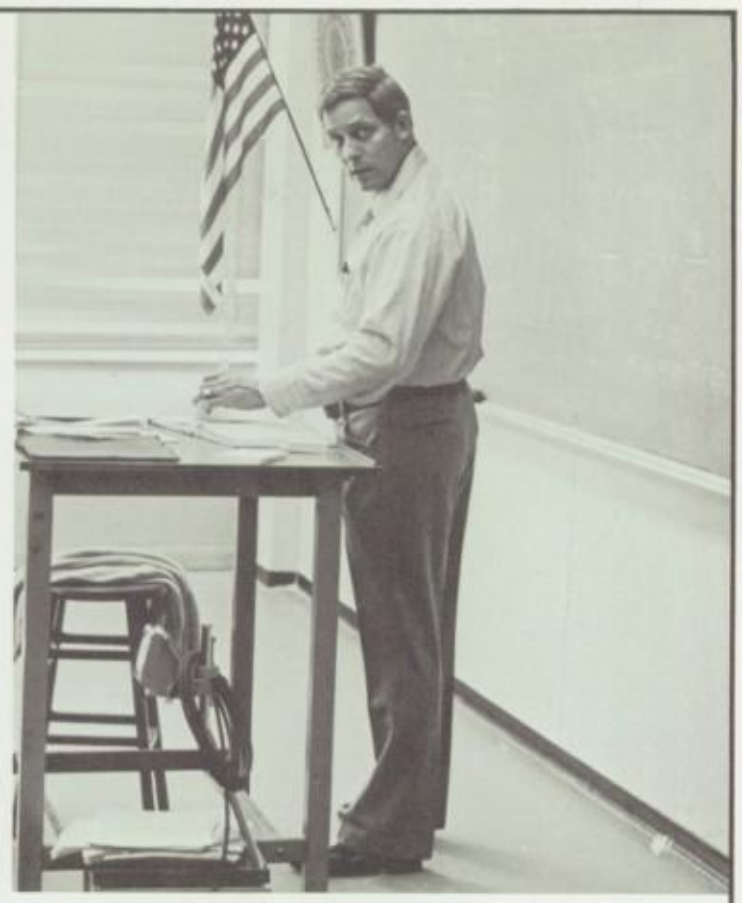


"Is Indian wrestling a form of Math?" asks Danny Attaway.



Creativity went into this student's geometrical invention.

A geometrical design expresses the mood of Christmas in a classroom.



Mr. William Hill stands astutely in front of his Algebra students.

Something other than Algebra seems to occupy Barbara Leutwyler's mind.

A substitute teacher explains Geometry to his class.

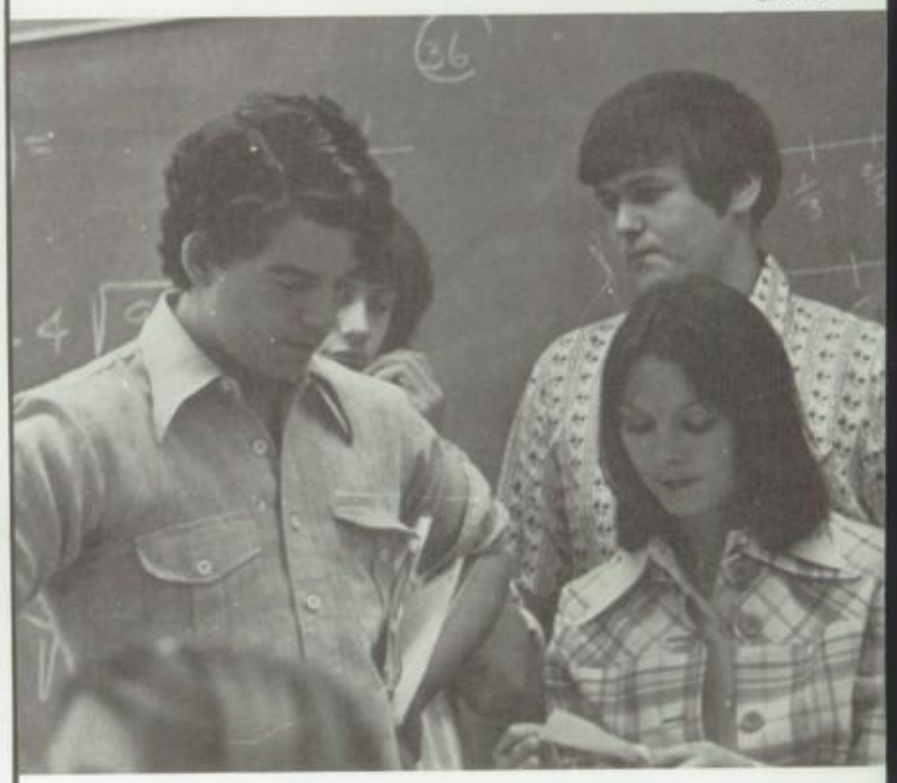
THE INEVITABLES, algebra and Geometry, were conquered by all freshmen and sophomores. If they were not lucky enough to pass Geometry by their sophomore year, they found themselves suffering another hour of math their junior year. Every Tuesday and Thursday promised a quiz or test.

Freshmen were introduced to X and Y through problems, equations and formulas. Saturday mornings were often spent at math contests in Galveston, Pasadena and other area high schools for those extra five points. As a special treat in the spring, students solved puzzles, problems and played tic-tac-toe with computers.

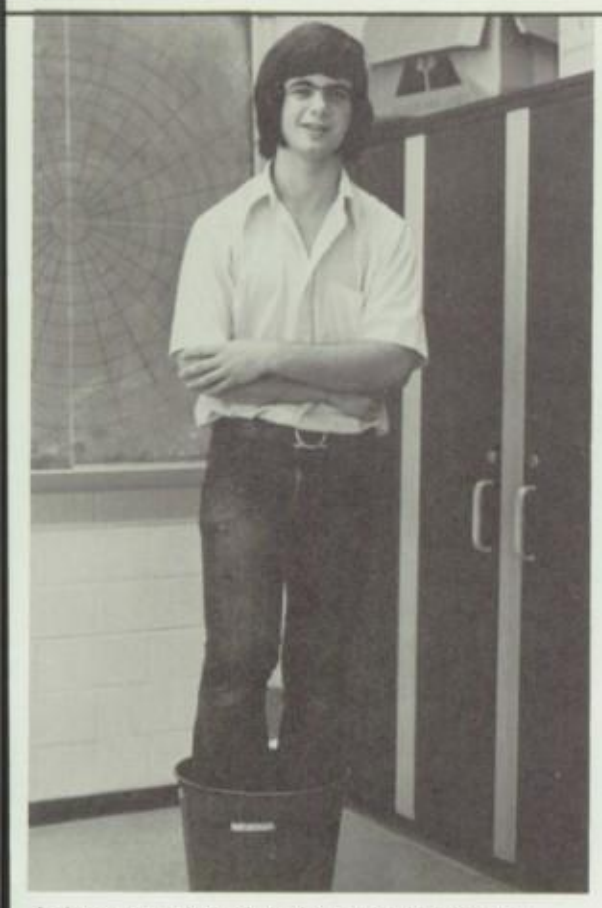
String and geometric designs occupied Geometry students' extra time until their due-date in April. These represented the only long-term projects in any level of math. Memorization of theorems to solve proofs gave Geometry students a hard time on every test. If students weren't worn out at the end of Geometry, they could elect to take Algebra II.

Honor student Susan Hulbert has been active in drama productions and tournaments, math contests and honor clubs for four years. If she came back to see Memorial High, she would hope to see the dress, smoking and hair codes abolished along with mandatory Gym and Health. She will study Civil Engineering at Rice University.

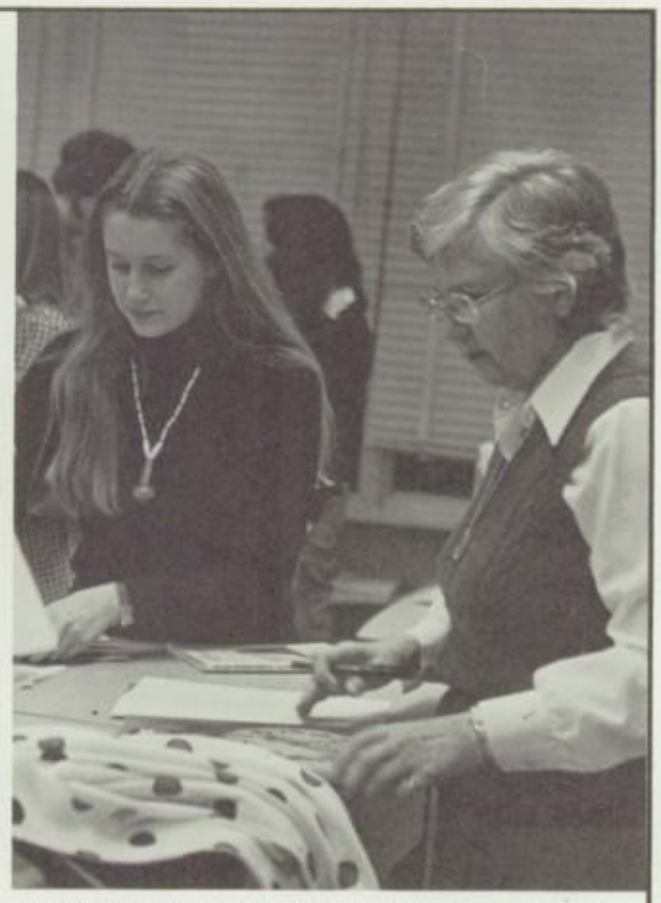
A Calculus problem is discussed by Mr. Doug Tharp and Bobby Grimes.



Students invade Miss Judy Smith's podium for help.



A demonstration of mathematical abilities is given by David Cassard.



Mao president Susie Hulbert prepares for a speaker at a club meeting.

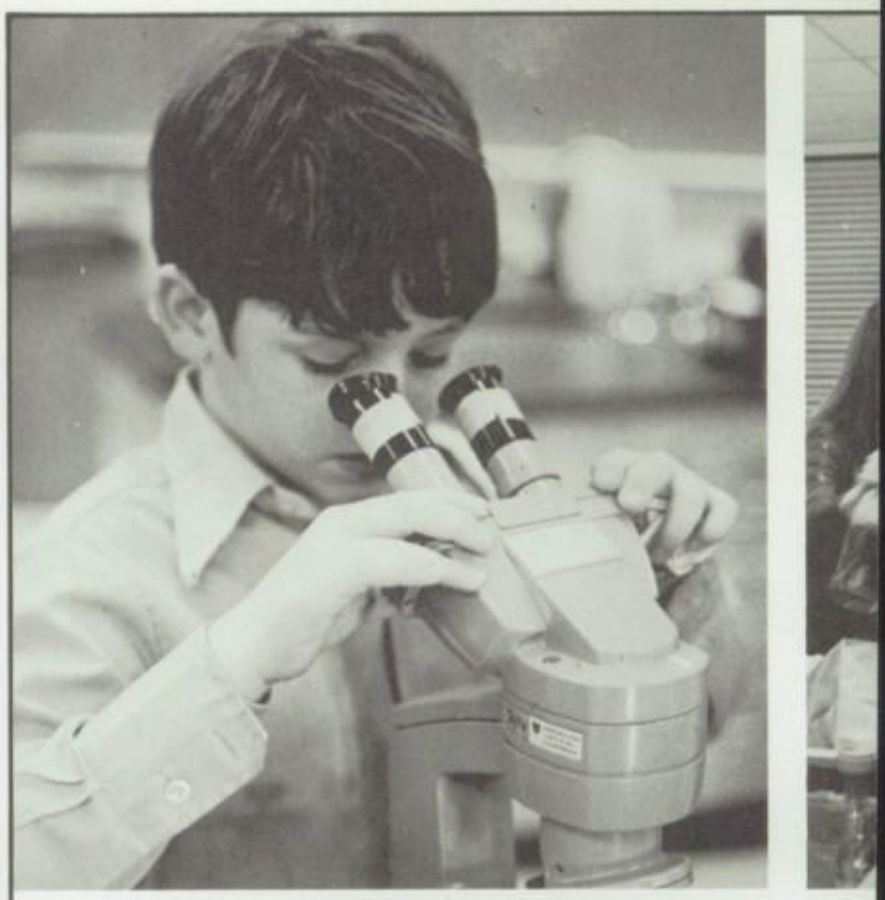
Figuring their angle of stare becomes an appropriate pasttime during a Trig class for Seth Reiner, Tom Thaxton and David Wissel.

BLUE WING WHIZZES could take Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis and Calculus where they could exhaust their desire to play with numbers. Math addicts who still weren't satisfied had the choice of enrolling in a second year hour of computer math.

Competition was compiled of open as well as selective tournaments. In March, two bus loads of chosen students were shuttled to Texas A and M for the annual Junior Engineering Technological Society contest. Two students attended a tournament at Hockaday in Dallas, while others ventured to San Antonio.

President of Mu Alpha Theta, Susie Hulbert, held meetings in conjunction with the Scientific and Philosphical Society. Members listened to speeches by mathematicians and scientists. Their annual banquet was held in May.

Valedictorian and Math honor, Sally Allen, enjoys the home fundamentals, sewing and cooking. This year she enjoyed the friends she made in Calculus.



A fourth grader views a small world while visiting Mrs. Jess Anthony's class.

Students engage in one of Mrs. Rosette Dawson's notorious Biology games.

Students enjoy refreshments after a Life Science Club meeting.

The Life Science Club listens to Mr. Bob Bartnett discuss entomology.

Cliff Marsh, Sandy Charles, Debbie Brown and Joe Favor sit through another lecture.

IGGY, A SMALL MARTIN-like character with large oval eyes and two antennaes, found his way onto every other page of this year's Physical Science book. Iggy's purpose was to help students grasp the more difficult chapters dealing with such topics as "How to tell a rock from a shell" or "How to read a thermometer."

The Independent study plan gave students the freedom to choose their own study rate and perform such fascinating experiments as constructing a battery or watching toy cars roll down small hills. Although Physical Science was considered an elementary overview of one's past science courses, it also became a helpful introduction to the more complex aspects of Chemistry and Physics.

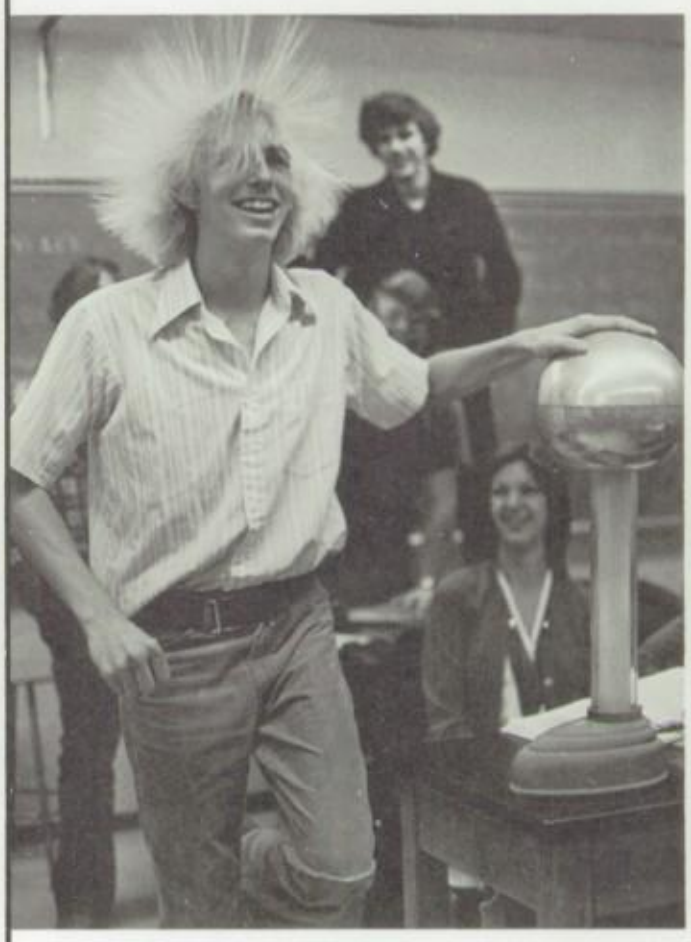
"You owe me ten cents for that broken glass slide!" could be heard from any number of Biology classrooms in the white wing. Biology I students peered at Planaria through microscope lenses while Biology II students moved on to bigger and better things . . . like dissecting fetal pigs.

Mrs. Rosette Dawson treated her students to original games in hopes of having fun while increasing knowledge at the same time. Students looked forward to playing such favorites as the Photogynthesis Game, the Phage Game and the Reproduction Game. Across the hall, Mrs. Jess Anthony's Biology classes again raised the traditional flies and chicks.

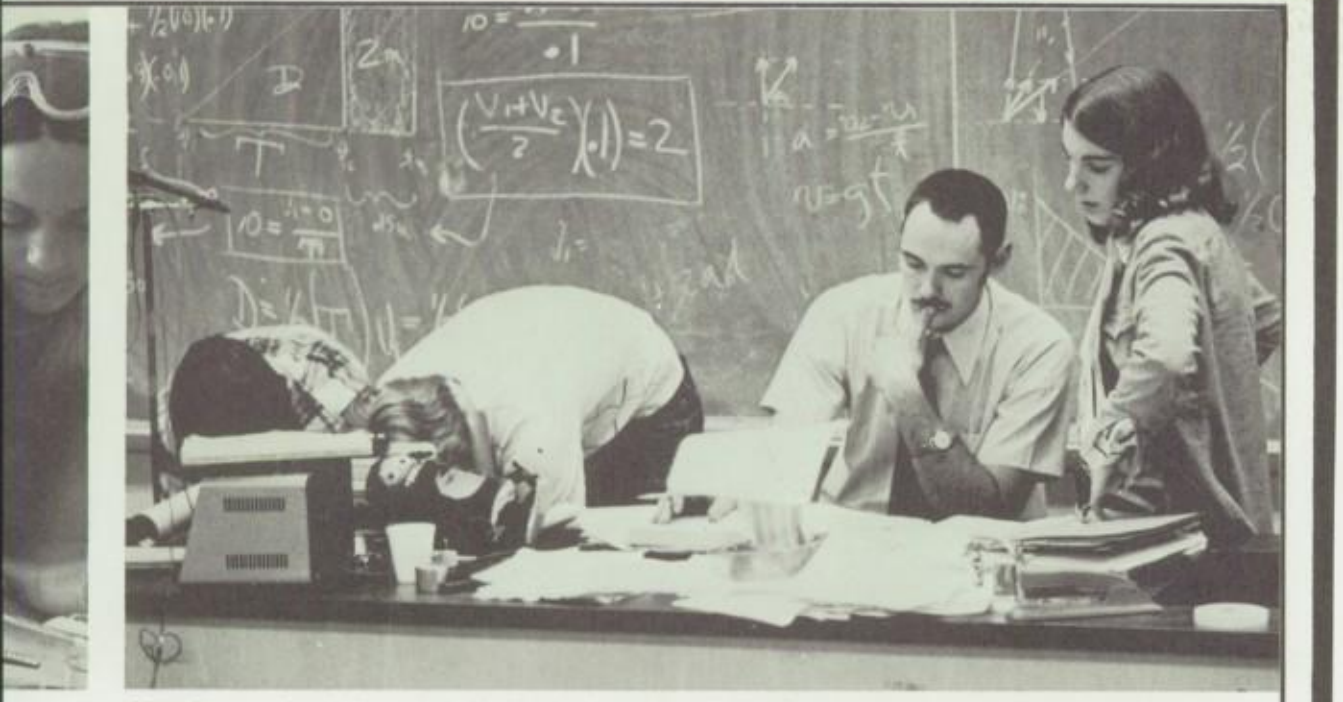
On weekends, Janice Winter's favorite activity is riding in horse shows. She regrets not working very hard and not participating in school clubs her freshman year. Mrs. Jess Anthony, Miss Coloma Lafferty and Mrs. Lois Powell are among the teachers who have helped her the most at Mem Hi.

MODERN CHEMISTRY

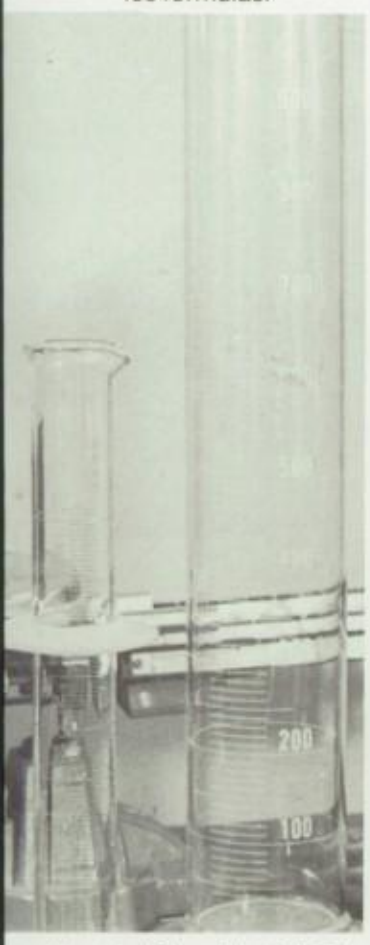
To ponder lab results is typical of Marianne Mayer and Edda McCandless.



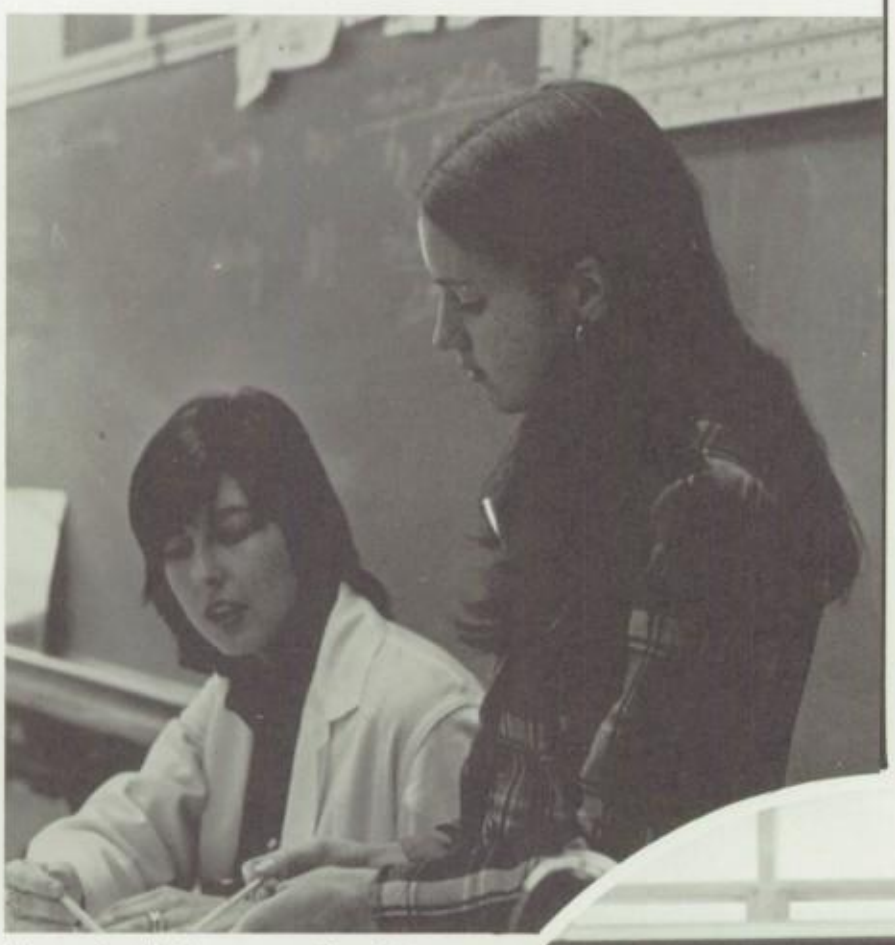
A shock out of his Physics lab starts the day for Robert Ahrens.



Tom Glaser, David Campbell, Mr. Mike Saathoff and Kay Coldren wade through a maze of Physics formulas.



A typical Chemistry lab set-up lies dormant.



Nancy Arnold discusses a Chemistry problem with Mrs. Linda Andrews.

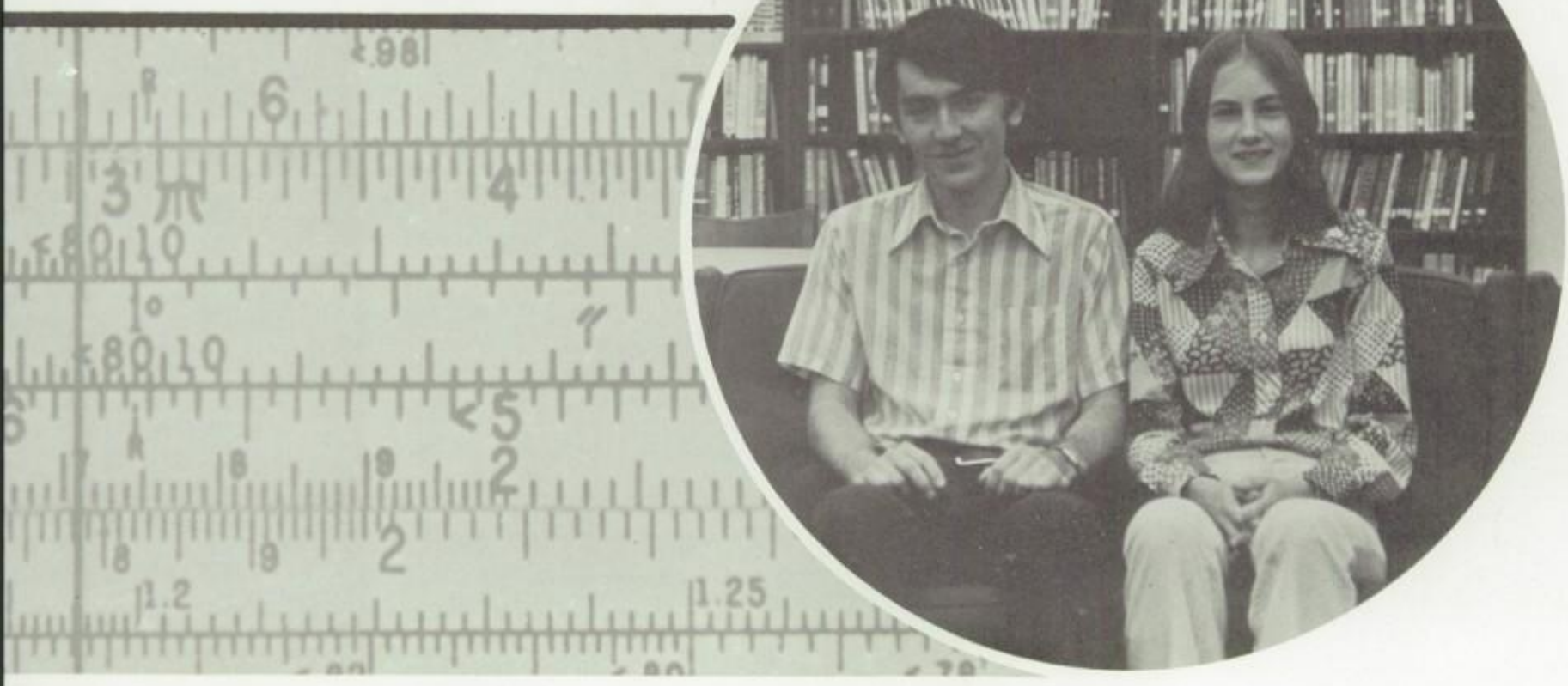
CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS

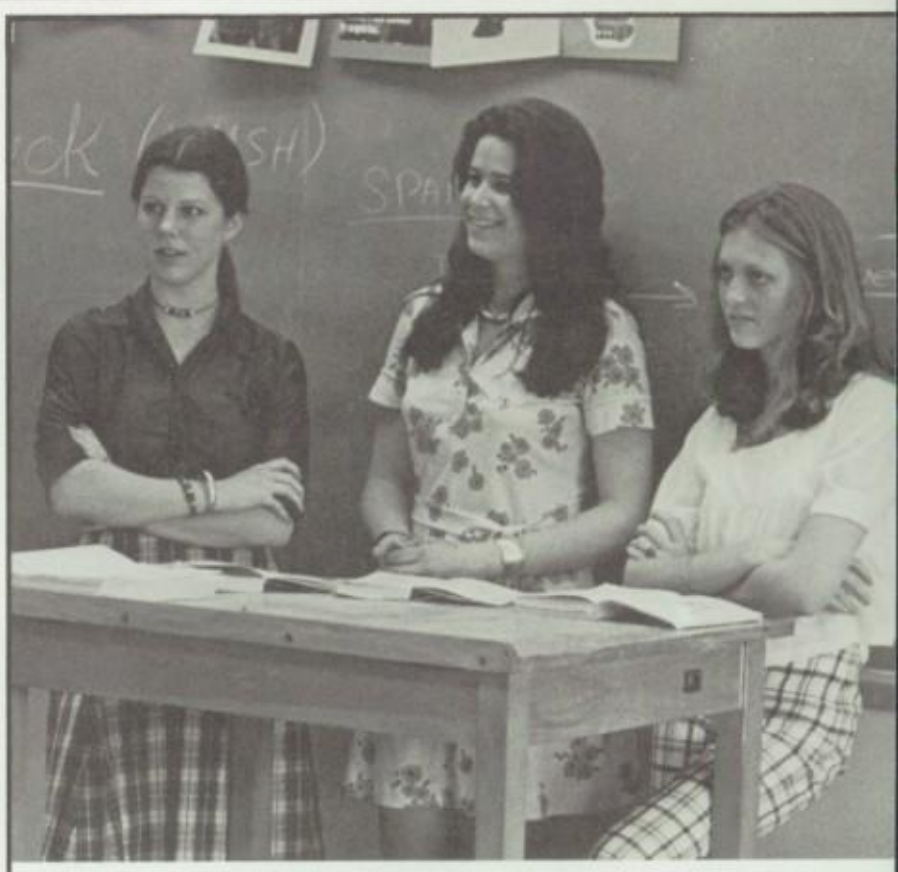
students were introduced to a new language of symbols and equations. Twice a week, chemistry students experimented with the 103 elements available on earth. Men in white coats performed on film the experiments which required expensive equipment and solutions. Sometimes lectures were needed to clarify hazy chapters in the book.

Many upperclassmen found themselves in Physics class, a prerequisite to taking second year biology and chemistry. They studied such intricate matters as gravity, potential and kinetic energy and electricity. Assuming the students to be more mature, teachers allowed the labs to become informal, yet still instructive. The science wizards participated in the more difficult labs on the stop-action films.

Mike Cruess has gained four friends from attending MHS in four years. If he had the chance he would choose to graduate his junior year. Mike plans to study electrical engineering, hopefully at Rice.

Even though Mary Grady, the Chemistry honor, is undecided on which college she will attend, she will study primarily biochemistry or bioengineering. In the summer she loves to surf and swim.





"No comprendemos!" Debbie Allen, Nanci Adels, and Leslie Grimes try to teach Spanish IV.

A raised hand is common in Spanish as displayed by Clark McNaught.

French students follow along with Mrs. Reta Elrod.

Flamingo dancers provide entertainment for Spanish students.

BEING REQUIRED to take at least two years of a foreign language, most students pursued Spanish or French. If they continued through levels four and five, they were considered "K" students. The Spanish Department occupied most of the upper Red Wing, while there were only two French teachers. Polyglot teachers colored their courses with students' original skits and stories. These skits often called up special homemade props and costumes.

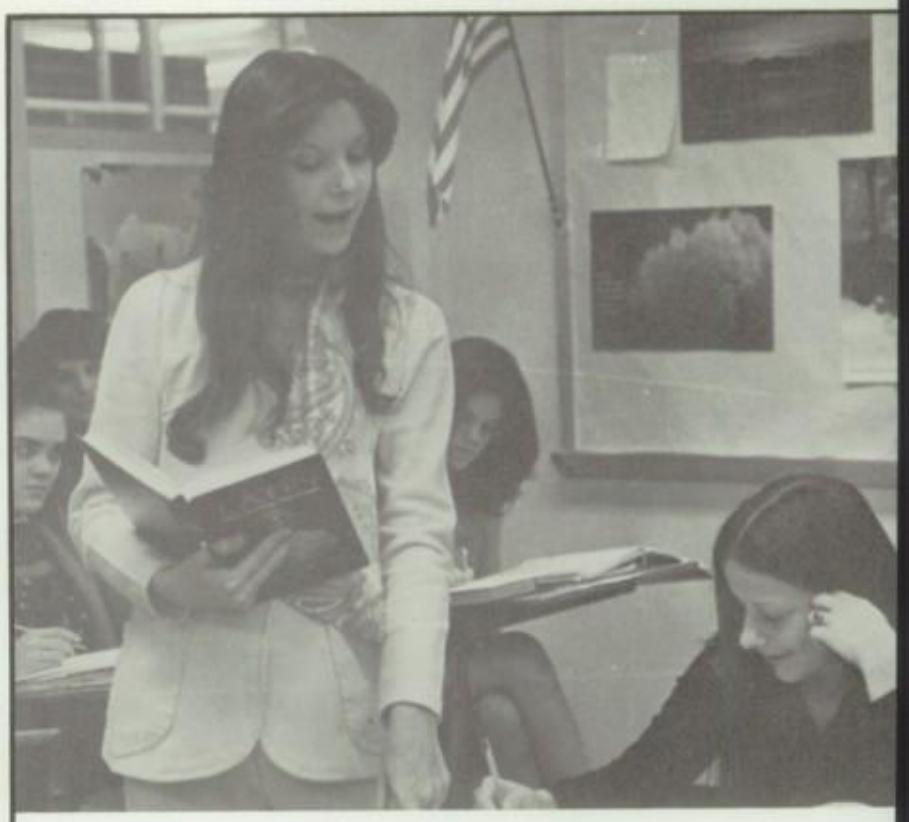
Sra. Stanley Bedur and the Cuban spy, Sra. Winifred Coterillo, frequently entertained their Spanish classes with personal experiences about Mexico and Cuba. Higher level whizzes experienced reading a complete novel, *El Cuervo.*

If a student had difficulty understanding English grammar and vocabulary, he fell into hot water in French class. It became an advantage to know "the romantic language" when the popular song, "Lady Marmalade" was released.

Both the Spanish Honor Society and French Honor Society performed community service projects at Christmas time.

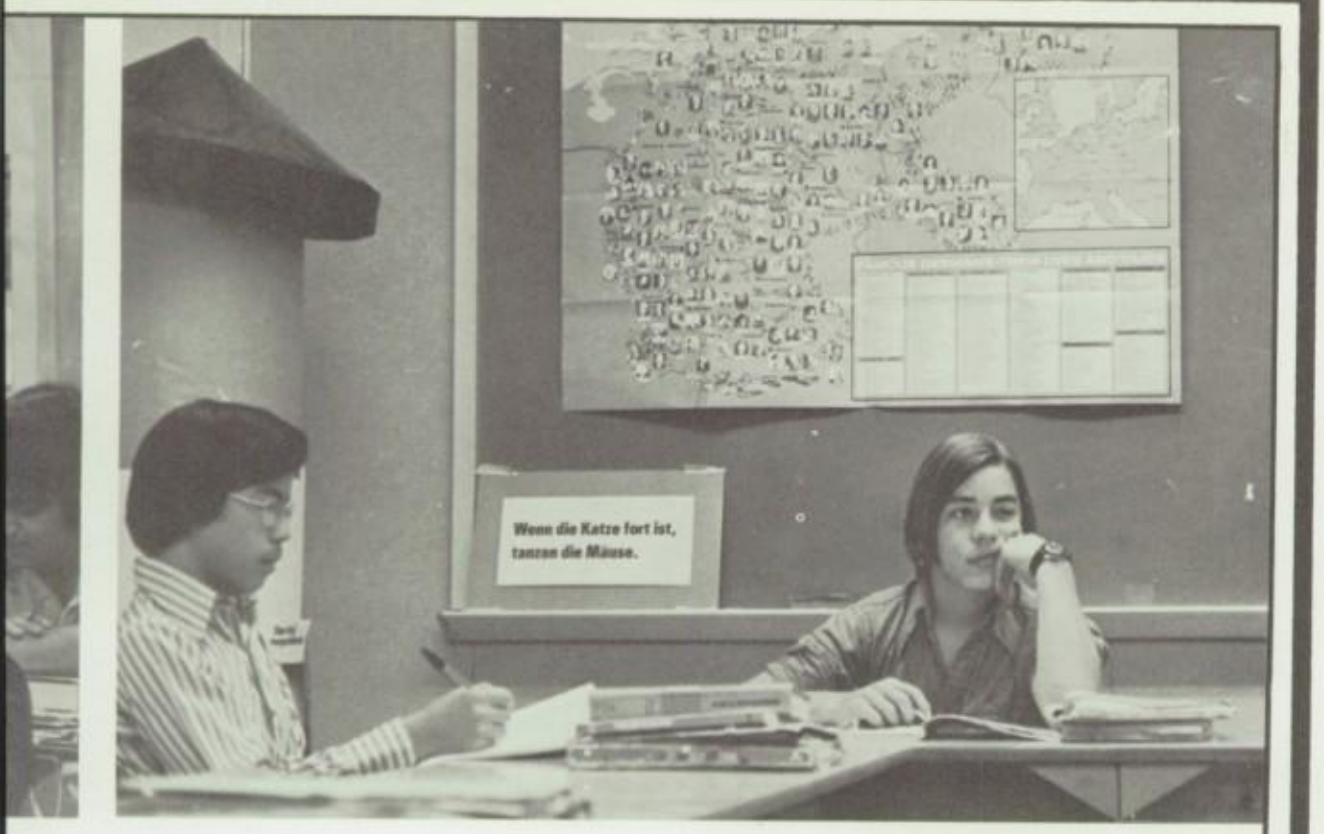
One of Cynthia Cook's hobbies is spelling. Mrs. Mary Hall helped Cynthia with the UIL Spelling contests she entered, while Mrs. Joyce Young, and Mrs. Lucille Bumpass have also been a great help to Cynthia in the past four years.

French honor student, Nancy Franklet, will remember MHS for its academic strength. She has gained knowledge, self discipline and maturity from four years of high school. Nancy uses her spare time to swim, ski, or make jewelry.

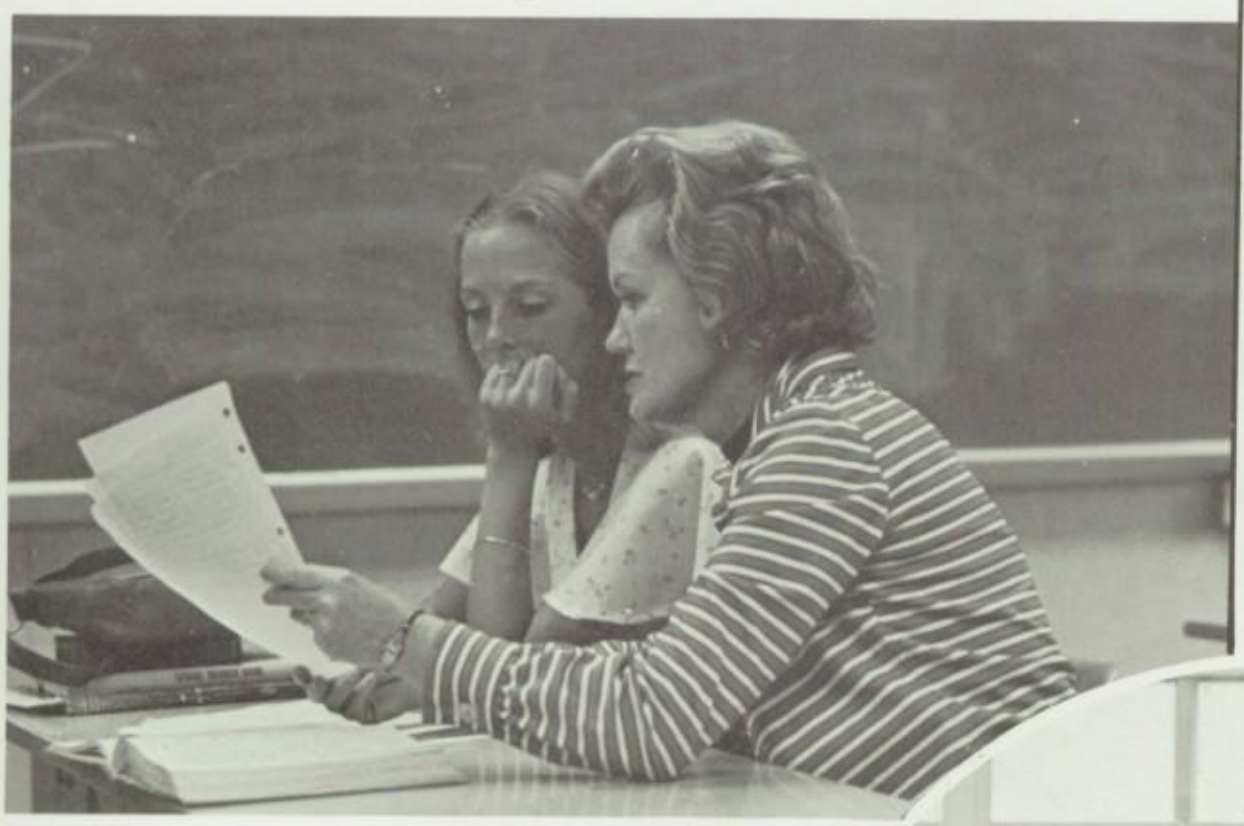


Latin frequently requires an explanation from Mrs. Paula Lemmon.

Russian author Alexander Solsynitzen is portrayed by Mary Denike.



Reading the German sign is a challenge.



Junior Robin Riewe is aided in German by Mrs. Mary Fox.

RUSSIAN, GERMAN and Latin were explored by fewer people at Mem Hi than Spanish and French. These languages were not the usual romantic languages, but proved to be interesting to those who took them.

The demand for Russian was so small that Russian I, II and III classes were held during the same period. Olga Korbut ran across the posters in A-31.

Deutschland freaks not only learned vocabulary and grammar, but also the history and culture of Germany. Once a year, German classes made lampshades and spoons to help them learn the culture of the country.

Students who were interested in pursuing a medical career, studied the "dead" language of Latin. The Latin classes participated in the traditional Roman games held at Spring Woods, which included wearing Roman togas and eating as many grapes as one's stomach could digest. They celebrated Cerealia, a spring festival, in which only food made with grain was eaten.

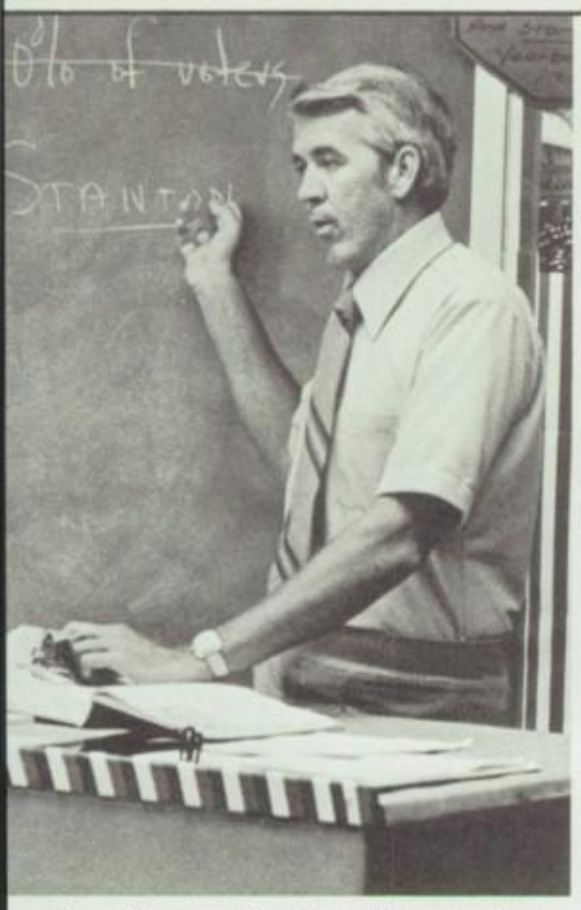
The University of Texas will be the home of the Latin honor student, Cathy Yee. Her primary interest is in the natural sciences with bowling running a close second.

R-7 could have used Burt Nelson's photographic skills this year. The Russian honor recipient reflects his four years at Mem Hi. "It has been said that colleges are storehouses of knowledge — freshmen bring in a little, and seniors take none away, therefore it accumulates. I sure hope that this is not the way these four years have been."

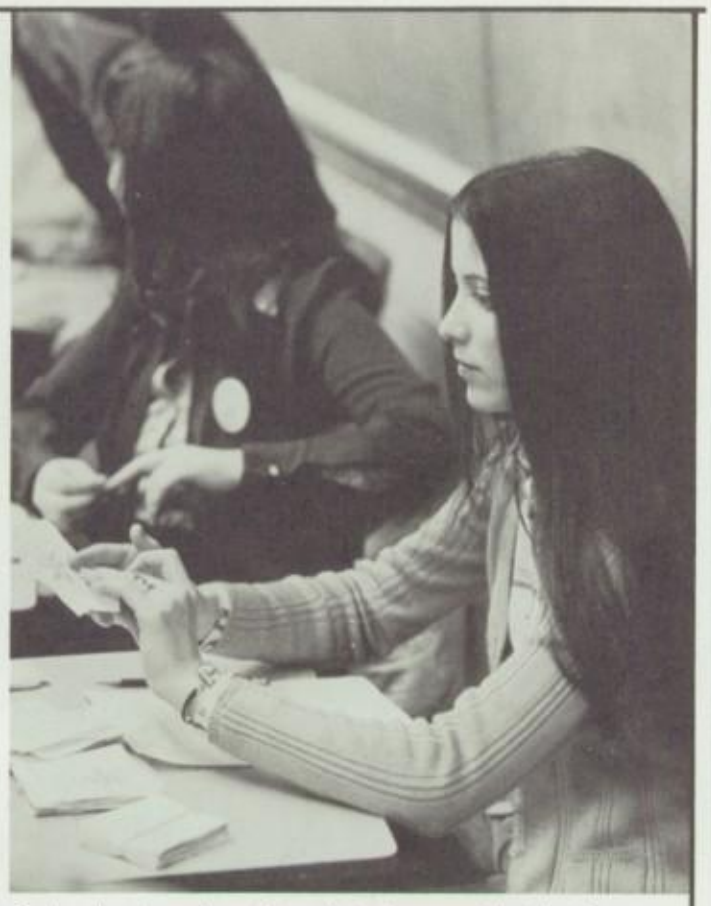
German honor student, Karen Brandstrader, has gained friends, a good academic background and a "callus on her writing hand" from MHS. She is an avid snow skier.

Map coloring in World History is demonstrated by Craig Adams.

A visitor interests a class with his natural culture of Japan.



One of the many American History lectures is demonstrated by Coach John Williams.



Broker Lori Landa contemplates her next deal in the stock market game.

"Happy Birthday Mrs. Patricia Maxcy," from the Social Studies Department.

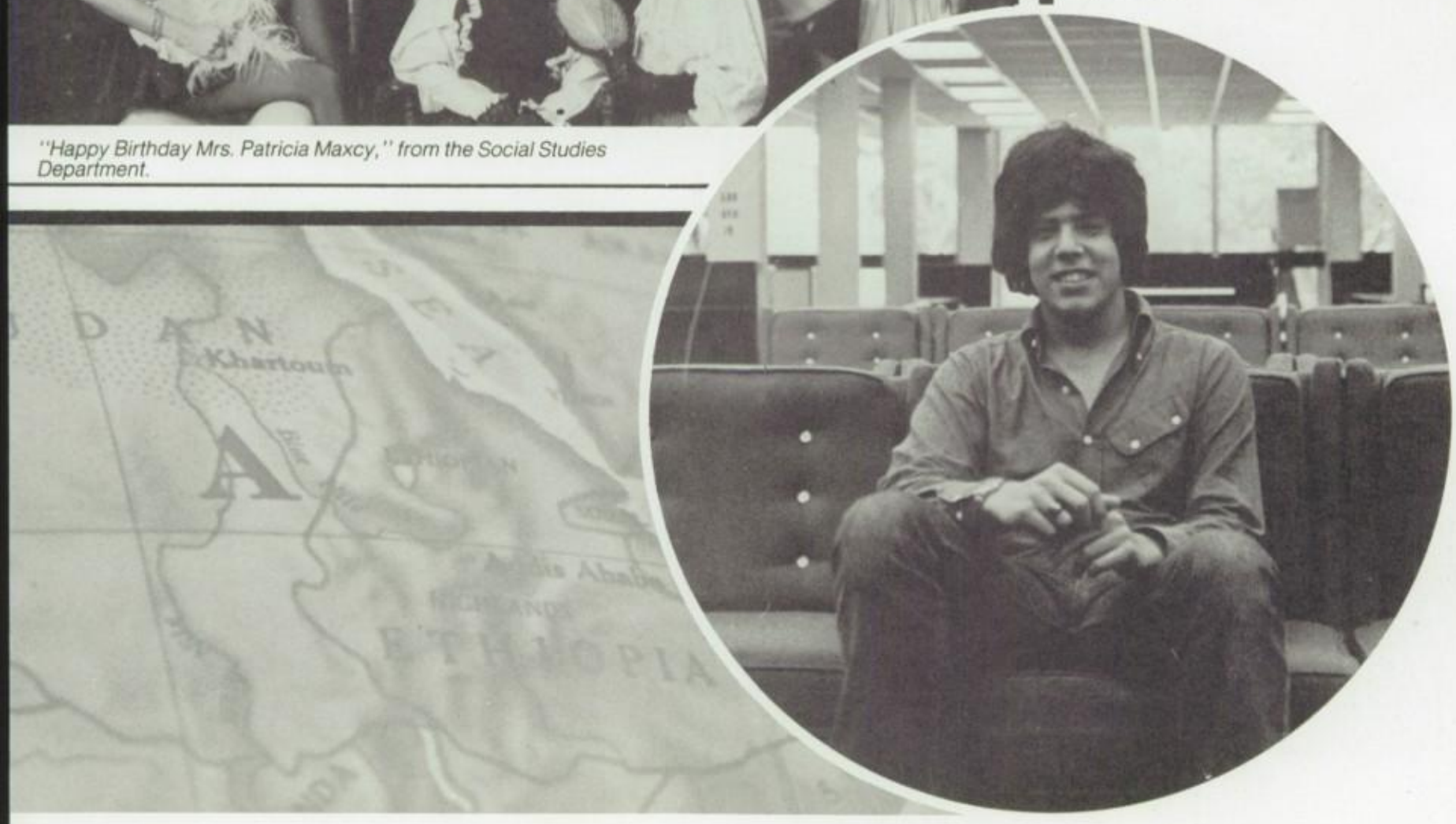
TWO OF THE THREE required years of social studies were spent in the past. The histories dealt with everything from the ancient Egyptians to the Mid-East Crisis. Films, magazines, T.V. shows, textbooks, lectures and research papers all enhanced the study of World and American History.

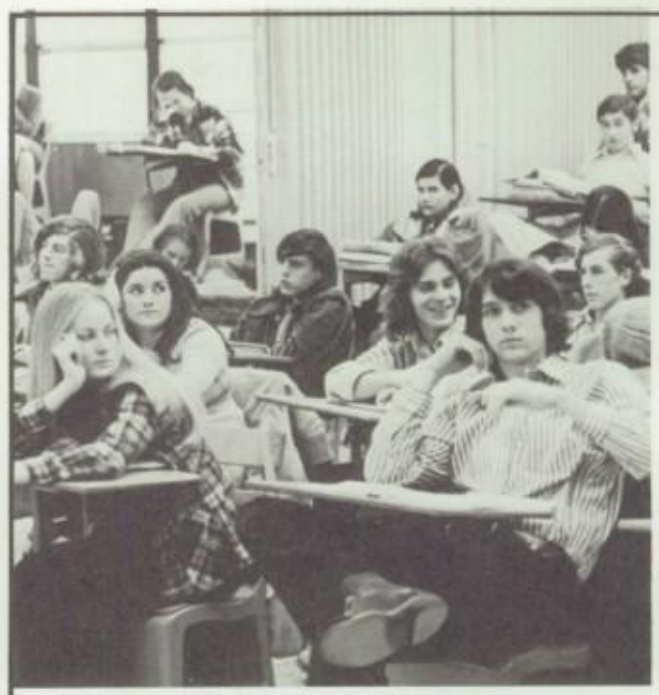
American History students actually experienced the 1929 stock market crash when they played the simulated stock market game. The last half of the year juniors spent on a 500-notecard research paper on the topic of their choice.

Freshmen and sophomores brought out their coloring abilities on world maps. Students participated in panels about "their" country which they studied for the entire year. They constantly read up on current events and kept them in a folder to be collectively turned in at the end of each six weeks.

Those really into history could take quarter long courses on Texas History and World Geography. Another treat open to juniors and seniors was a Close-Up trip to Washington, D.C., providing their parents paid the $400. Coach John Williams escorted 28 Memorial students to visit well-known dignitaries. They met Close-Up students from all over the United States who also spent the week in Washington.

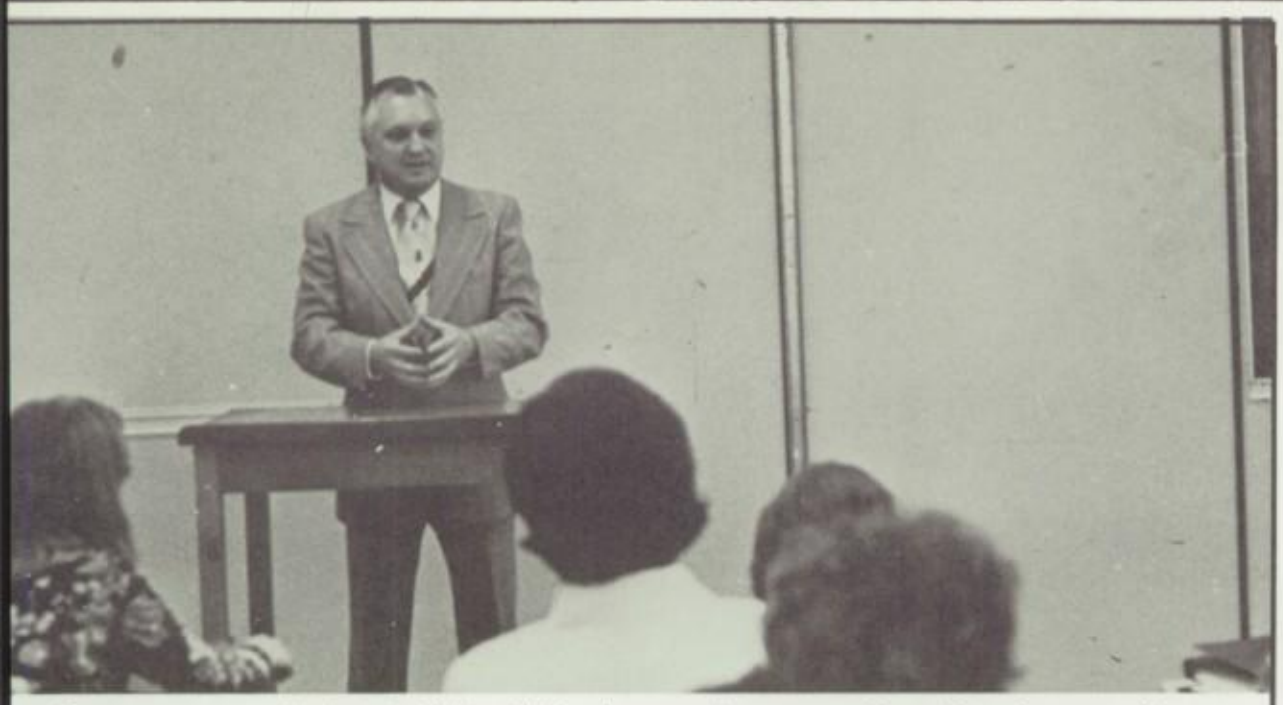
Junior David Lapin is very interested in history and politics. In college, he hopes to study history or current politics and then move on to a career in law. David was selected as most outstanding social studies student.





Interested students in Miss Betty Sakwitz's government class await the bell.

Members of the Happiness of Womanhood organization, Wanda Schultz and Mrs. Donald Wing speak out against the equal rights amendment.



Former secretary of the Interior, Walter Hickle, discusses the energy crisis and introduces possible new sources.

Selling the seniors on the Socialist Worker's Party is Pedro Vasquez.

A government class listens to their visiting speaker.

Curt Frisby and Bill Furbush arrive at MHS after seeing "1776."

GOVERNMENT students heard speakers talk about their political parties, the end of the world, the law and its enforcement and the speakers' jobs.

Speakers, such as "Racehorse" Haynes, Carol Vance, Wanda Schultz and Police Chief Joe Schulte, kept the students on the edge of their chairs, while others provided them with an hour to sleep.

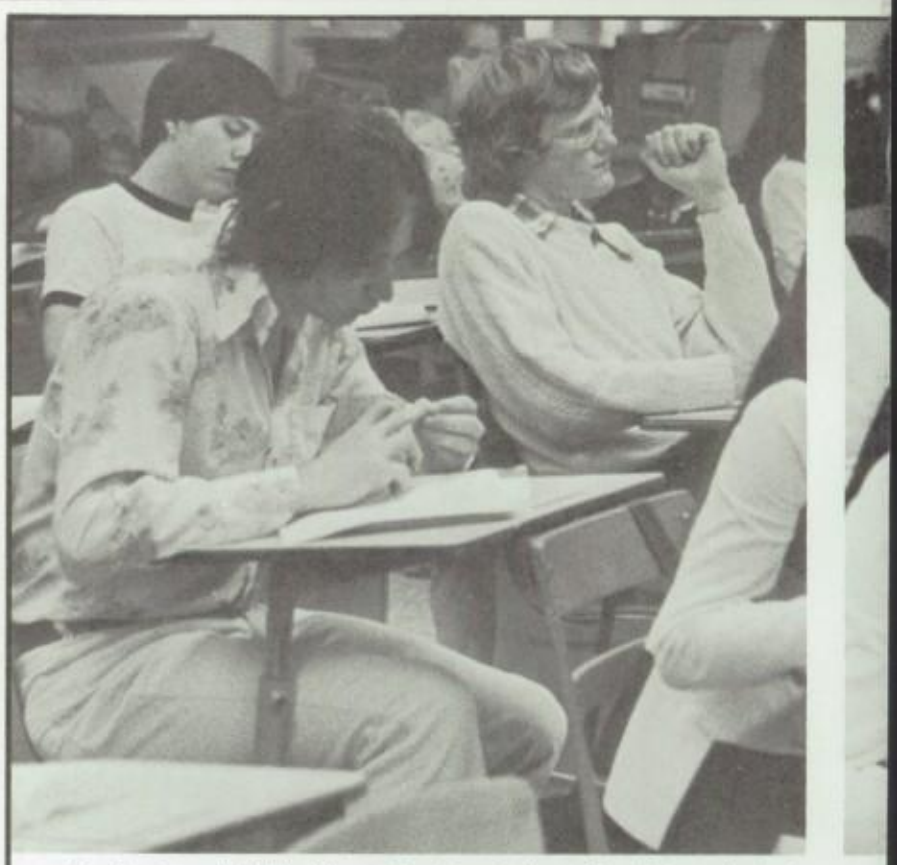
Most of the time students examined case studies. These were specific Supreme Court cases involving different amendments. Case studies took the place of the rarely used government textbooks.

Much of the class period was spent on class discussions such as gas rationing, the President's economic plan or a possible war in the Mid-East. Usually no conclusions were reached and students left the room still arguing the problems, appearing to create their own history.

Mr. Mike Wright and Mrs. LaRay Gilbreath were famous for their political clashes. Wright was conservative and Mrs. Gilbreath was liberal. They, as well as Miss Beverly Smith and Mrs. Judy Pettus, taught their classes together, offering the students a well-rounded view on different subjects. Miss Betty Sakwitz braved the team-teaching approach with a solo job in leading her own government students.

For one of the outside projects, students were required to visit several government agencies, courtrooms and people involved with the government. It was not uncommon to hear "Don't forget, our government visitation is due Monday!"

Anne Atmar has really grown through her numerous activities at Memorial. Government has made her more open-minded and aware of everyday things. As past President of PALS, chorale singer and cheerleader, Anne wishes she had more hours in a day to do everything offered at Memorial High School and still participate in hobbies. The government teachers chose her as most outstanding.



Busily at work, Philip Ware, Guy Garwick and Todd Howell study passages from the Bible.

As pastor of Tallowood Baptist Church, Lester Collins speaks to a Bible class.

Anticipating the next important fact concerning the Bible, Julie Lucas and John Dobelman listen attentively.

Seniors answer Mrs. Gay Saborn's questions on a Sociology topic.

FOR THOSE CONCERNED

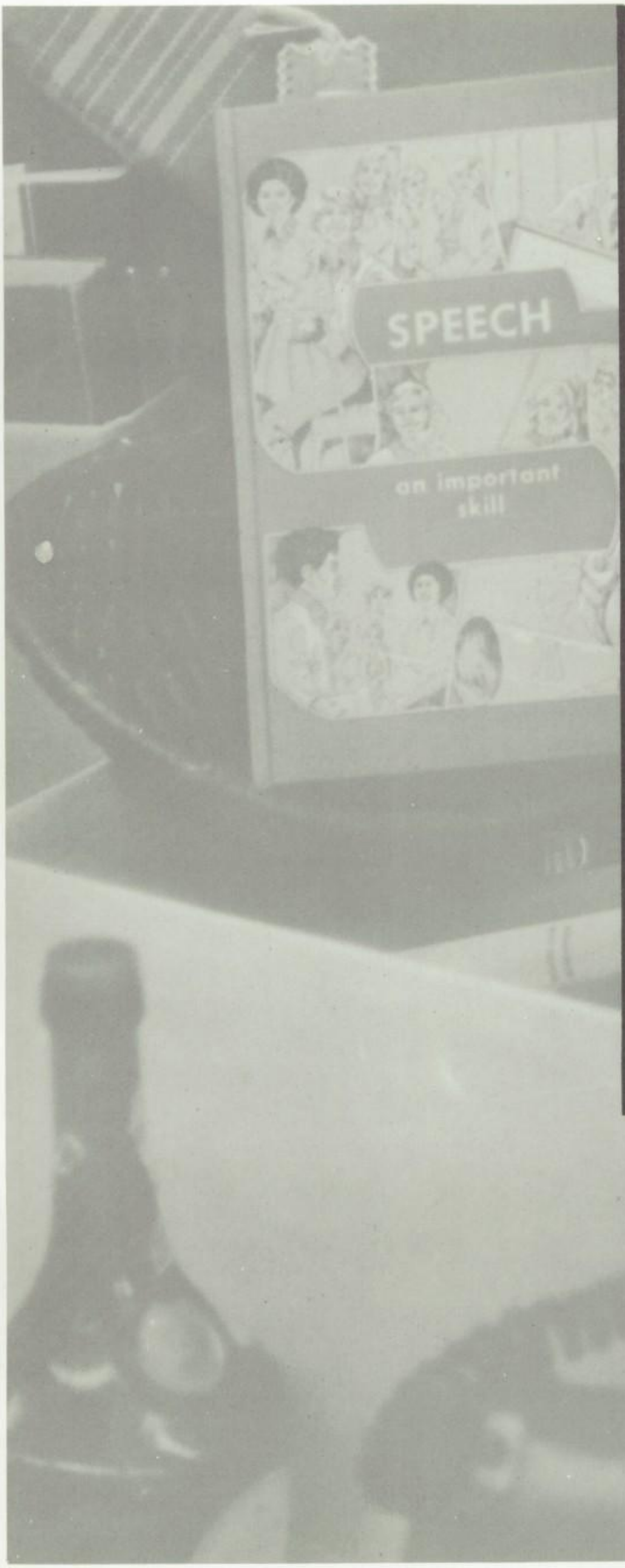
about the society and its problems, Memorial offered Sociology, Advanced Social Science Problems and Bible. These were elective courses in the Social Studies Department for upperclassmen only.

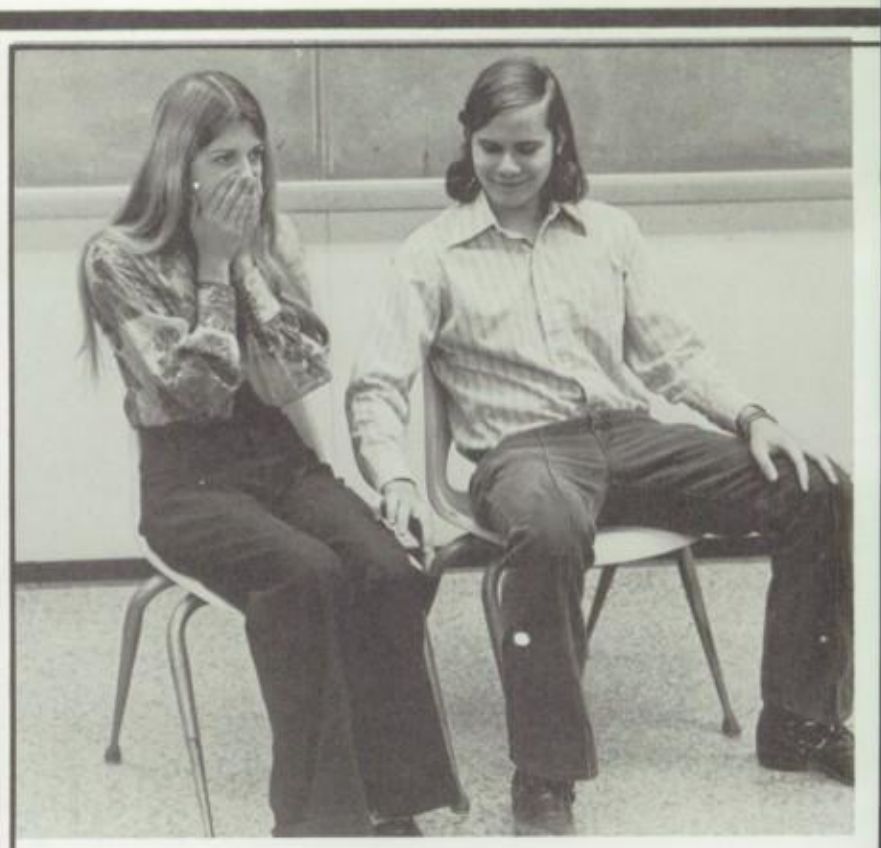
Sociology required two quarters out of any senior's schedule. Students spent one quarter studying about families. They obtained speakers from such places as Planned Parenthood. One day they simulated a frequent crisis which occurs among families — divorce. The second quarter they discussed the problems of mental health, including retardation, alcoholism and drugs.

Discussions in ASSP covered current social problems and news articles. One six weeks each student was responsible for speaking or obtaining a speaker to discuss the topic of their choice. Their subjects ranged from mental retardation to mass transit.

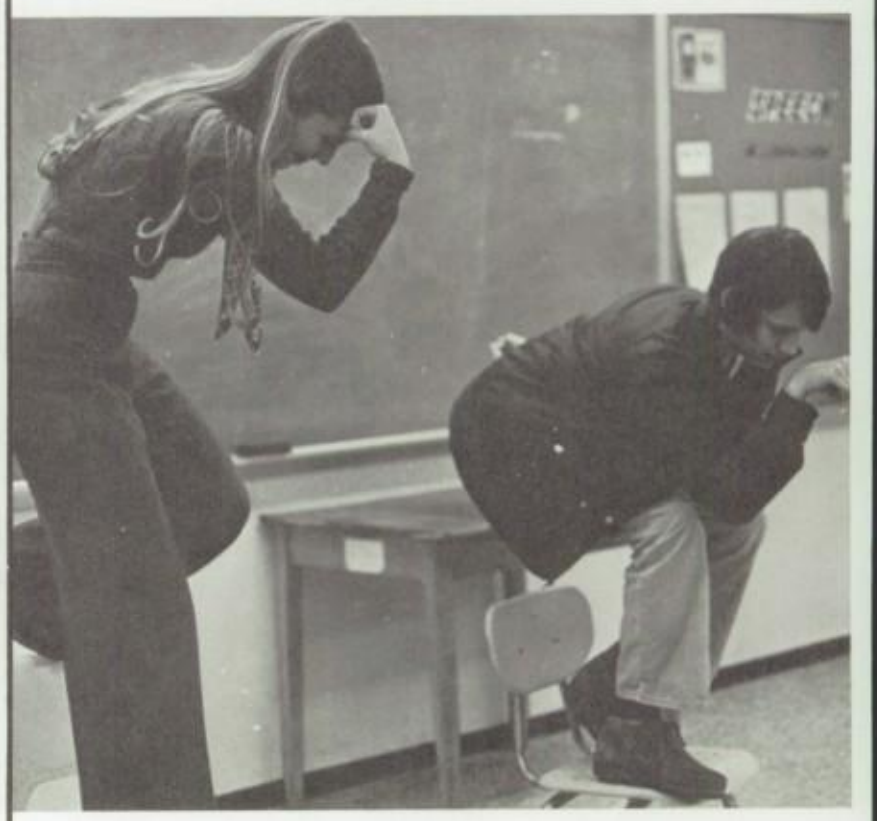
The Bible course offered a study of ancient history and an explanation for the origin of Judaism and Christianity. Discussions of the Old and New Testaments each lasted a quarter. Miss Beverly Smith, Bible Teacher, used skits, speakers and study guides to aid her students in understanding the Bible. A few people took the course simply to contradict the Bible.

Students who completed Sociology, ASSP or Bible came out much more aware of their surroundings and social problems.





"Don't get fresh with me!," Anne Fornshell reminds Bob Hawthorne.



Statues are portrayed by Marianne Mayer and Key Wilde.

"Stop shaking me!," Liz Scott pleads with Jeff Pitman.

"Anyone for Perry Como?," asks Mrs. Edelweiss Ames.

"I vant your blood, Craig Ramsey," demands Maribeth Exley.

THOSE WHO WISHED to better their speaking ability and gain confidence in delivering reports, enrolled in Speech. Once past the stage of embarrassment, many students chose to enter Drama and Debate.

Throughout the year they performed everything from impromptues to major plays. Students first learned of the many types of speeches including sales pitches, demonstrations and informative talks. Later they became involved in long range orations and plays.

Speech tournaments filled the weekends of those students chosen to participate. Many trophies were often seen returning with them.

By the end of the year many students were experienced speakers with the confidence they desired.

To help further her knowledge of government the Speech honor, Jan Soifer, belongs to an Explorer Scouting Post in Law. Provided she finishes her first four years of college, she plans on going to law school.

Laurie Gelb, Nancy Mitchell, David Williams, Jay Mann, Chuck Parrish, and Mark Klein of the Debate squad exhibit their trophies won at the Bellaire Debate Tournament.

Attempting to disguise herself, Marian Wood takes a break.

Putting on make-up is a task, as Anne Kaestner soon finds out.

Curtis Wolff and Laine Maxay observe their spilled files.

To change her face, is Mary Robbins goal.

FOR THE AMBITIOUS

student who had taken Speech I, Memorial provided an outlet for advanced forensic instruction.

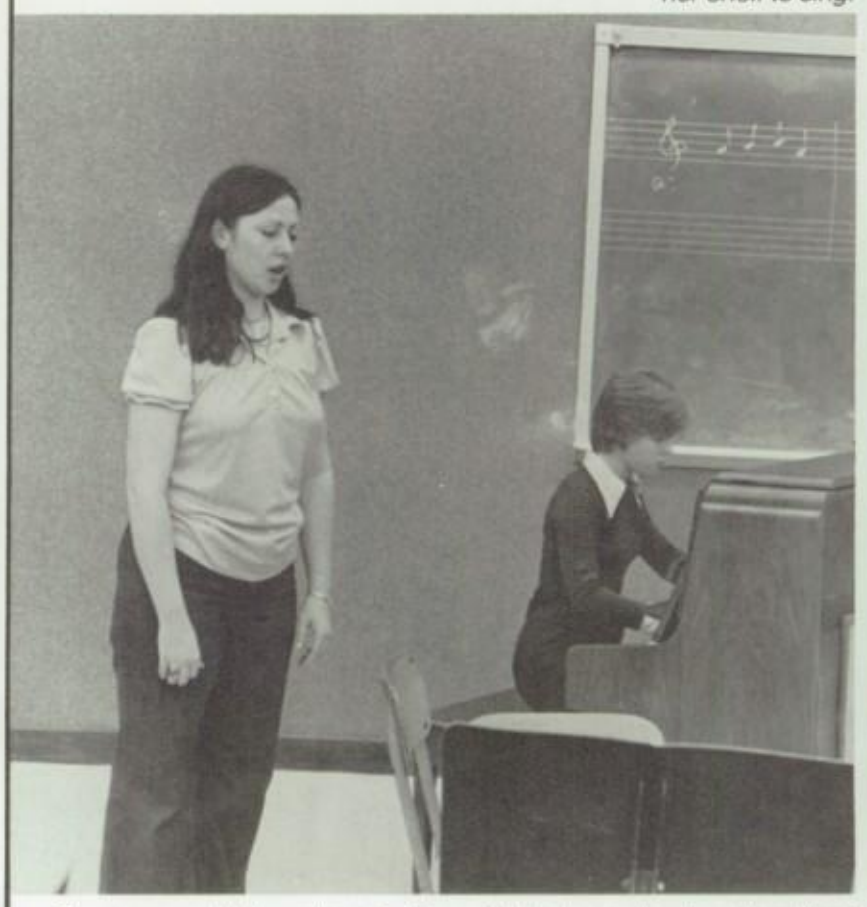
The Drama Department, headed by Mr. R. L. Cook, provided two productions this year. The fall production was "Blythe Spirit," which, though less than an overwhelming success, was popular with those who ventured to view it. The morning announcement's Do-re-Me's and La-ti-Da's bombarded students in an effort to sell out the huge production of "The Sound of Music." The spring musical proved to be a worthwhile effort of both the Music and Drama Departments.

Led by Mrs. Jean Boles, Memorial's debaters continued their outstanding reputation throughout the state. Arguing the question of changing the selection method of Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates, the Debate squad won trophies at many invitational state and forensic tournaments.

Marian Wood hopes to study dramatics at the University of Arkansas. She enjoys watching "old" musicals and reading as well as writing poetry. She claims to suggest no change in MHS, saying "All the sorrows and happiness have made me the person I am."

David Williams, the Debate honor, would have liked to have taken fewer science courses in order to broaden his perspective. He plans to further his education at Duke University.

Choir director, Miss Coloma Lafferty concentrates on the notes for her choir to sing.



The warm-up blahs get senior Peggy McLade, as she sings her "do," "re," "me's."

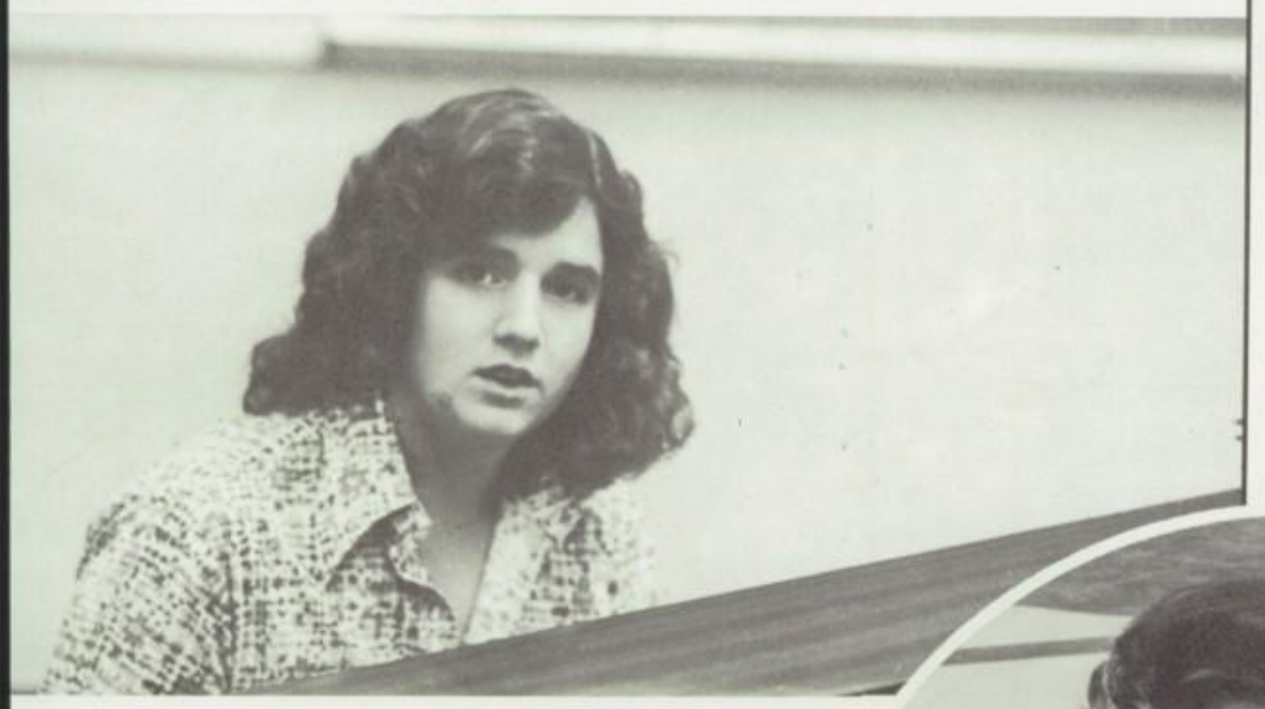
(Chorale members) Front row: Cynthia Wroley, Peggy McDade, Betsy Schaefer, Julie Powell and Linda Robertson. Second row: Candy Quisenberry, Carol Griffin, Mollie O'Meara, Dale Prestwood, Mary Anderson and Dawn Prestwood. Third row: Philip Ware, Myron Martin, Jared Stallones, Ballard Burgher, Johnny Gonsoulin and Danny Derrybeřry.

LED BY THE VETERAN choir director, Miss Coloma Lafferty, the four choirs continued to produce All-District and All-State voices. In the fall, the Chorale and Chantelaires sold candy sticks to raise money for Christmas Vespers. The Chorale worked in secret to prepare their traditional surprise Christmas scene, the best attended attraction at Memorial.

Choir members held most of the roles in the spring production of "The Sound of Music." Following the musical, the Chorale only had two weeks to prepare for their Easter concert. In April, the Chantelaires and Chorale participated in a district workshop held at the Spring Branch Coliseum. This year it was Memorial's turn to host the Region Choir, conducted by Mr. Charles Nelson.

A new group popped in this year, called the "Overall Sensation." This was an outside group of choir members led by Miss Lafferty. Dressed in overalls, they performed for the Spring Branch Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

Cindy Worley plans to continue her musical talents at Sam Houston State University. She was a member of the Chorale for three years, Region IV Choir for the past three years and the choir honor student.



Senior Bobby Penn takes a break from playing the piano.

Who's holding who? David Smith studiously plays his tuba.

Band director, Mr. Flenoyd Turner gives Brian Jamison a piece of advice.

Band students drill for football games in the August heat.

Exercising his hand, Mr. Jack Greenberg instructs his band class.

Pa Rum Pum — Brian Flint entertains youngsters.

THOSE WHO WERE

musically inclined, enjoyed the experience of playing in one of Memorial's bands or Orchestra. Second period classes provided strange conglomerations of sounds originating from the Band and Orchestra halls.

One encouragement to take band was the exemption of the two-year gym requirement. This privilege was designed to prevent the occurrence of emaciated marchers.

During football season the Marching Band practiced on the field every afternoon until 5:30. The yearly magazine sales bought a strobo-con, which could accurately tune any instrument. The sales also helped cover expenses for a trip to Six Flags over Texas in May for a band concert. Some band members passed on their "knowledge" of their instruments to elementary students in the spring. Flenoyd Turner directed the Symphonic and Concert Bands in their annual spring concert.

Just as any other school group, Orchestra members sold chocolates to raise money. This year with their funds they bought new microphones to record themselves. When a full orchestra was needed, Director Lawrence B. Bush, called in the top chairs in the Symphonic Band. In February, Bush struggled to form a small, but well-balanced, pit orchestra to play for "The Sound of Music." The month of March found the Orchestra competing in the annual University Interscholastic League contests.

Mary Beth Harang does not take her musical talent for granted. She spends most of her free time practicing the piano, flute, guitar and recorders. In addition to being the Band honor student, she was in the Region Orchestra as well as State band for two years.

An interested Orchestra student, Karen Waggoner was a member of the MHS Orchestra, All-District Orchestra and Rice Orchestra. She would like "to have learned earlier in high school how to have fun and learn at the same time." Karen plans to major in Biological Sciences at R.U. this Fall.

Using one of the numerous Metalshop machines, John Weickenand concentrates on his project.

Metalshop takes skill and practice as Sophomore Mike Freeman and Freshman Dennis Snook learn new skills.

Whistle while you work — Mike Newey enjoys his woodshop activities.

Sophomore Charlie Child works carefully.

Drafting is a serious matter as Kurt Fortenbauch soon discovers.

MEMORIAL'S INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT offered Woodshop, Metal Shop, Drafting and Architecture. All this hammering and pencil scratching occurred across from the gym and in the Grey Wing.

One of the unconditional requirements of Woodshop and Metal Shop was the perpetual use of goggles. Finished products ranged from slick skis to metal car parts. These courses were set apart from other classrooms because of the pounding and welding racket they made.

Precision and patience were mandatory tools to a draftsman and architect. They used T-squares and compasses to build structures on paper. Later in the year Architectural Drafting students transferred these plans to 3-D objects which were put on display in the main office.

Paul Graff, Woodshop honor, participates in Judo tournaments, plays on the Memorial Soccer team and scuba dives. If he could change something about his high school education, Paul would change his freshman report card. He will enter the U.S. Air Force Academy to study aeronautical engineering.

Through four years of study and association with people at MHS, Metal Shop honor student, Grant Parks has learned what makes people "tick." Mechanical Engineering probably will be his major at UT. He will remember "How fast time flies, even when you're totally bored," as it applied to his years at Memorial.

One of the things that will probably stand out most in Ronnie Joe's mind about MHS is "the remarkable lack of chairs in the cafeteria!"

Bicycling, photography and architecture are a few hobbies of John Orfield, the Architecture honor student.

Nancy Tharp and Mrs. Altharelta Yeargin are surprised at the camera.

A clay pot is being formed by Kim Vangelder.

Doug Heine turns from the mess Mrs. Ginther is making.

Art Class provides time for Ella Park to work on a face.

Anne Horton observes lithographs hung up to dry.

Laurie Reinhardt and Susan Pomeroy mold face masks.

AN UNBOUNDING

source of imagination was required for those who endeavored to participate in the Art Department. Being caught in this productive atmosphere, students created numerous projects ranging from clay death masks to macrame wall-hangings. In one project, classes took tin cans and other trash objects and created imaginative art forms.

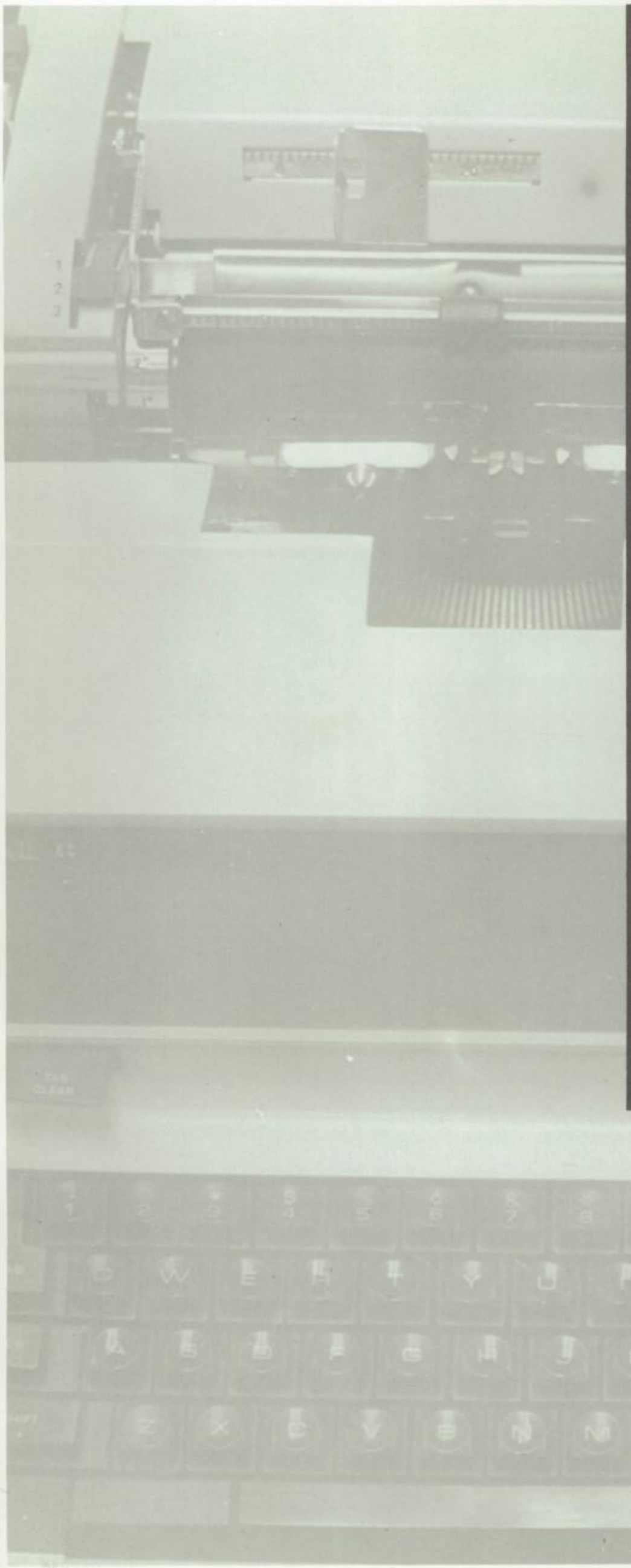
Once enrolled, students realized it was not an easy subject to pass. Projects were assigned one on top of the other, never stopping, including a project for the three final grades.

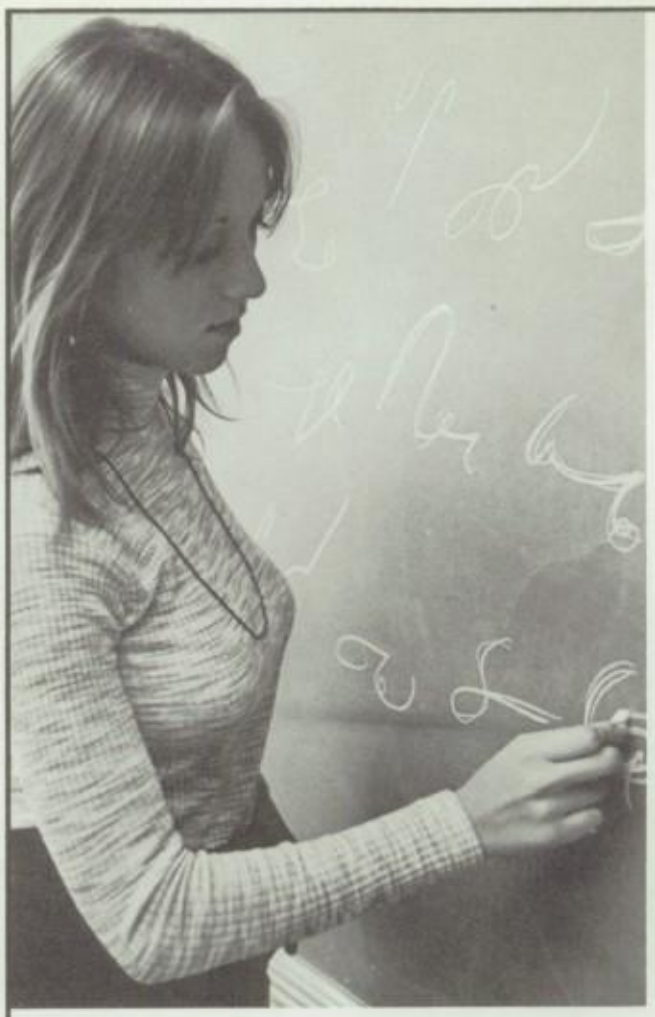
Many seniors took a break from regular courses to take the Arts and Crafts class. It involved jewelry making, needle-crafts and sculpture.

Many of these talented students were honored to have their projects entered in contests throughout the city, such as Foley's Scholastic Art exhibition, Memorial City and at the Fine Arts Museum in the Spring Arts Festival. Several were privileged to win awards at these exhibitions.

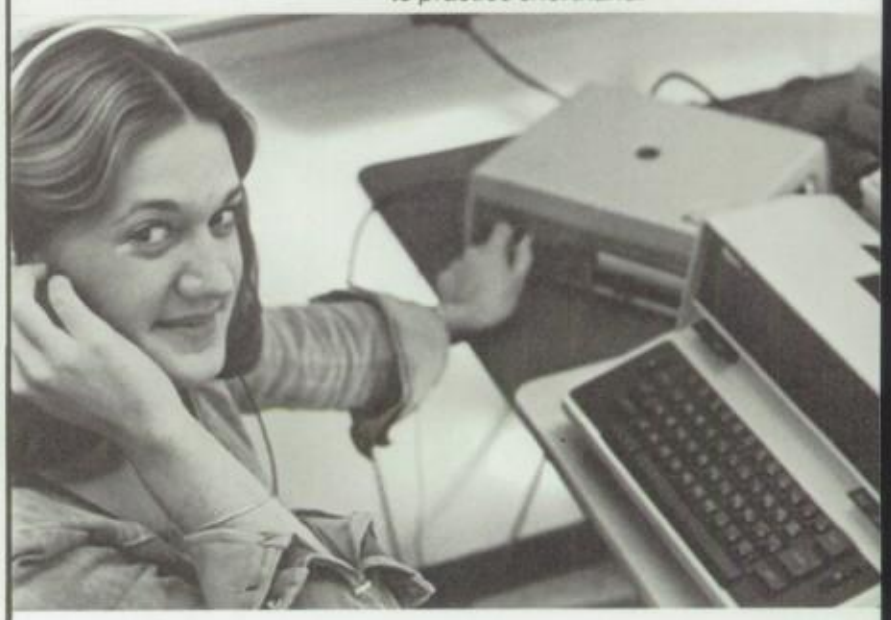
Art students produced zodiac calendars to be sold for a profit. The money raised went toward building more storage space for the Art Department and art instruments which were badly needed.

With a special thanks to Mrs. Altharetta Yeargin and Mrs. Eleanor Bonewitz, Nancy Tharp has received a fine education in Art at Memorial. Her senior year was especailly productive due to her involvement in two art courses. Nancy will attend the University of Texas.





The blackboard provides space for Gayle Hubbard to practice shorthand.



A quick break for Cynthia Levins from dictation.

Adding numbers with a machine makes accounting easier for Mary Coleman.

Barton Withrow concentrates on his typing.

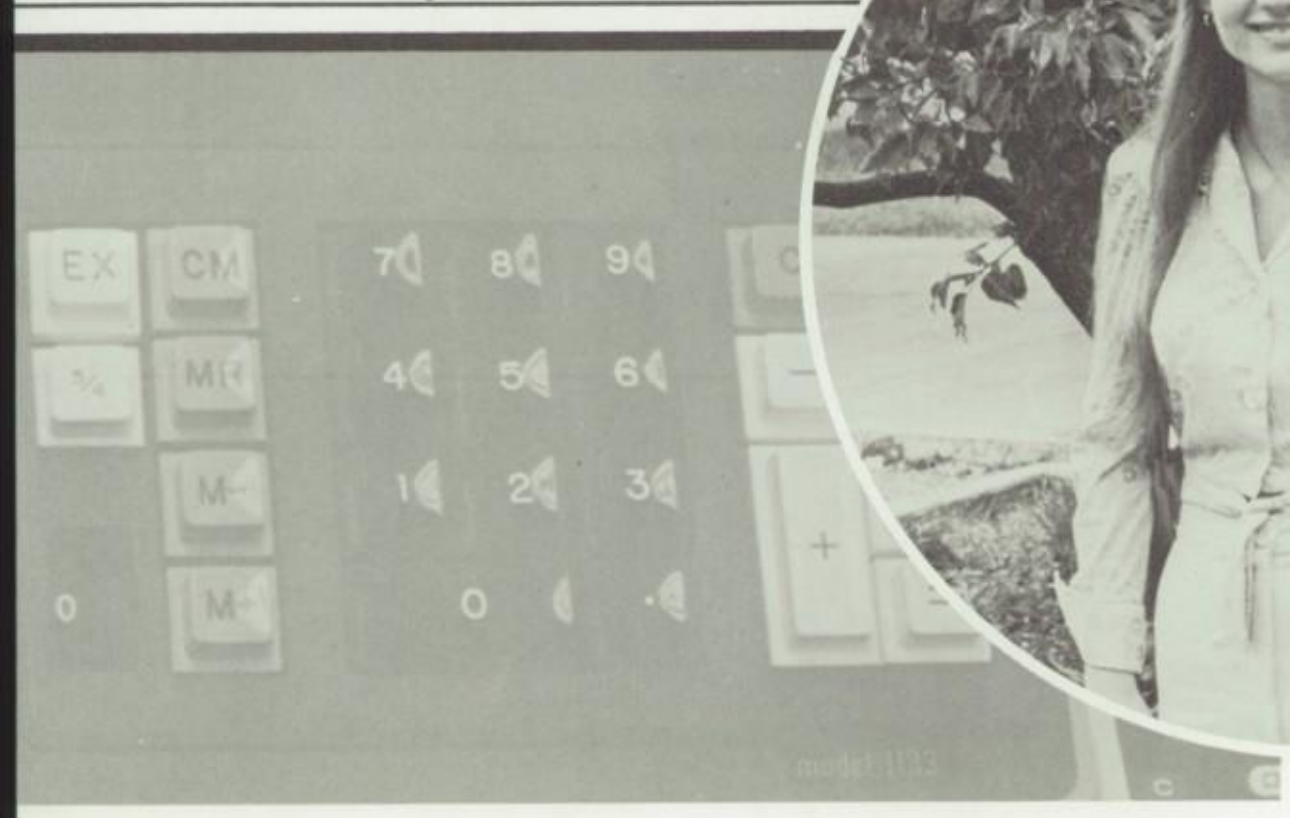
Typing is serious business for Nancy Young.

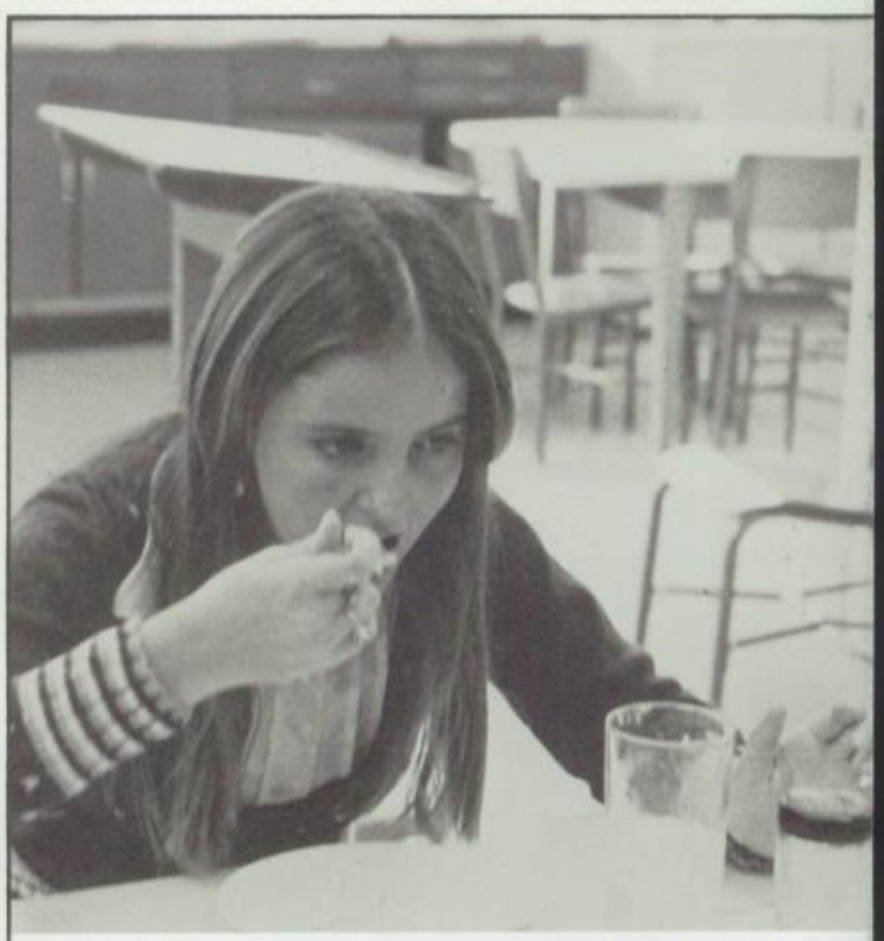
FOR A PREVIEW of the business world and how to encounter it, students signed up for typing, accounting, bookkeeping and shorthand to improve their practical skills. An added benefit for those not jumping immediately into the "outside world," was acquiring the ability to whip out a last minute history report in record time with remarkable typing, speed and accuracy.

Those who were money hungry or fashioned minded enrolled in Distributive Education. While working in the afternoon they earned both money and two credits.

Students found jobs by applying at the store of their choice or by getting information from the bulletin board in the office. Sponsor Mrs. Martha Taylor was a great help with tips and well-placed recommendations to employees. The D.E. students also sold candy for the Distributive Education Clubs of America to finance tournaments and club projects.

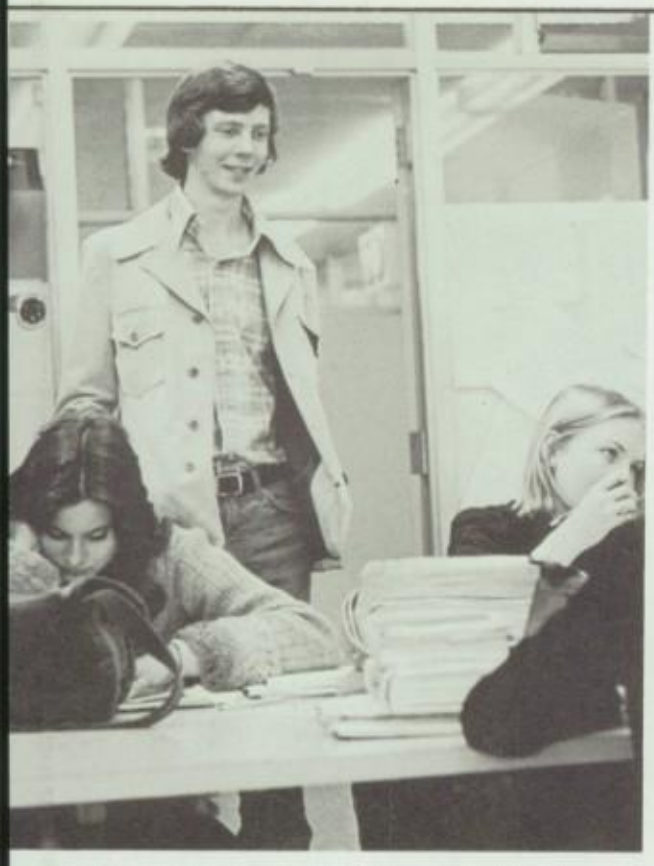
Honor student Elaine Hardulak plans to utilize her Business Education skills if she goes on to law school. She was a band twirler as well as flutist for both the Marching and Symphonic Bands.





"Mmm good," Junior Holly Smith gulps down her creation.

Juniors Francine McKinley and Mary Beth Exley discuss which pattern to make in Sewing class.



The Consumer Education class is unaware of Wayne Morrison's late arrival.

The last ingredient to the mixture is added by Kelly Williams.

Future Homemakers of America discuss plans for the year.

THE VARIOUS HOME ECONOMICS courses yielded a practical guide for tomorrow's daily living. The department provided the facilities for students to prepare their own meals and sew their own clothes. One quarter of Homemaking I was spent on nutrition, one quarter on management and housing and one quarter on sewing. Home and Family Living, a "seniors only" course, followed the same guidelines as Homemaking I, but went into more depth of the family life.

Juniors and seniors had the opportunity to learn the essential skill of how to stretch the dollar, through Consumer Education. Mrs. Phyllis Moore informed them of the restrictions of the consumer world.

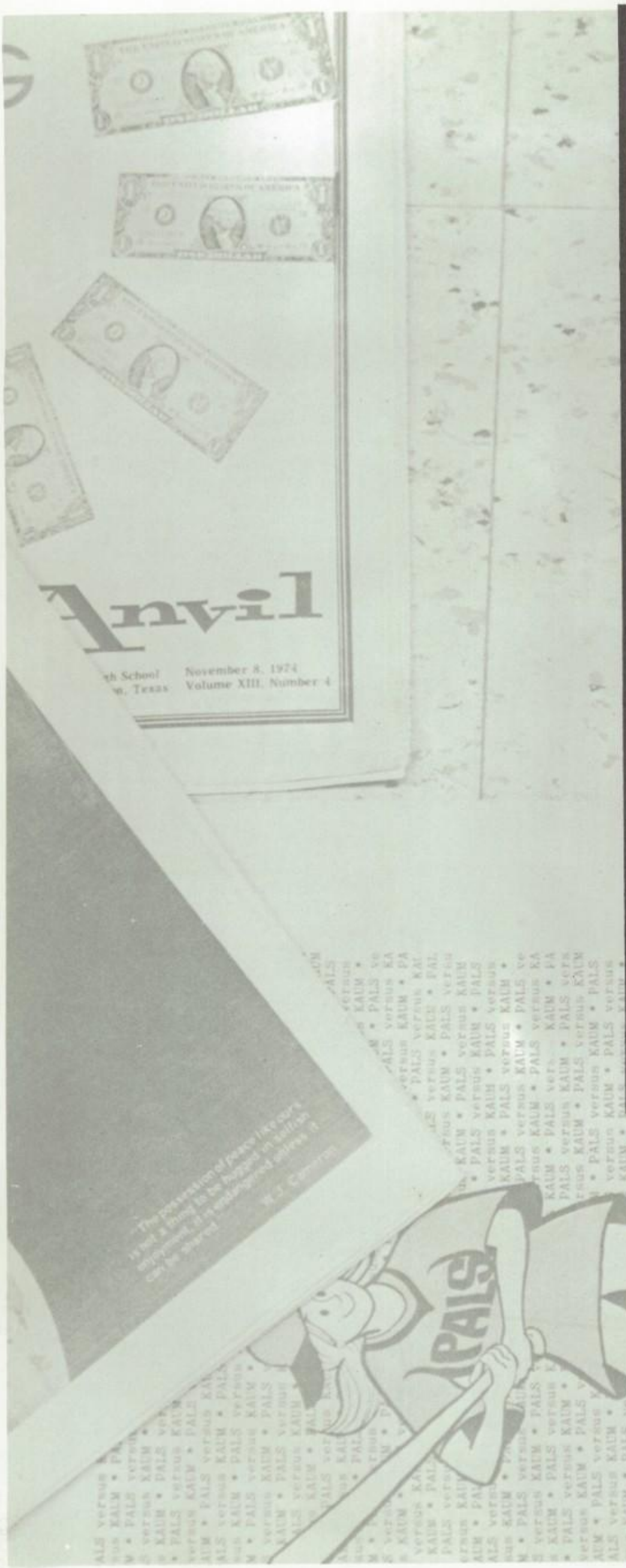
The Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Bailey and Mrs. Phyllis Moore, padded their treasury through bake sales. With this money, they made Christmas gifts and sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for orphans. Extending a bit of charity, FHA "adopted" two grandmothers from an old age home.

When she is not planning a meal, Allison Marr enjoys painting, water skiing and playing tennis. Mrs. Phyllis Moore is responsible for getting Allison interested in homemaking. She is presently planning a career in Dietetics and Nutrition.

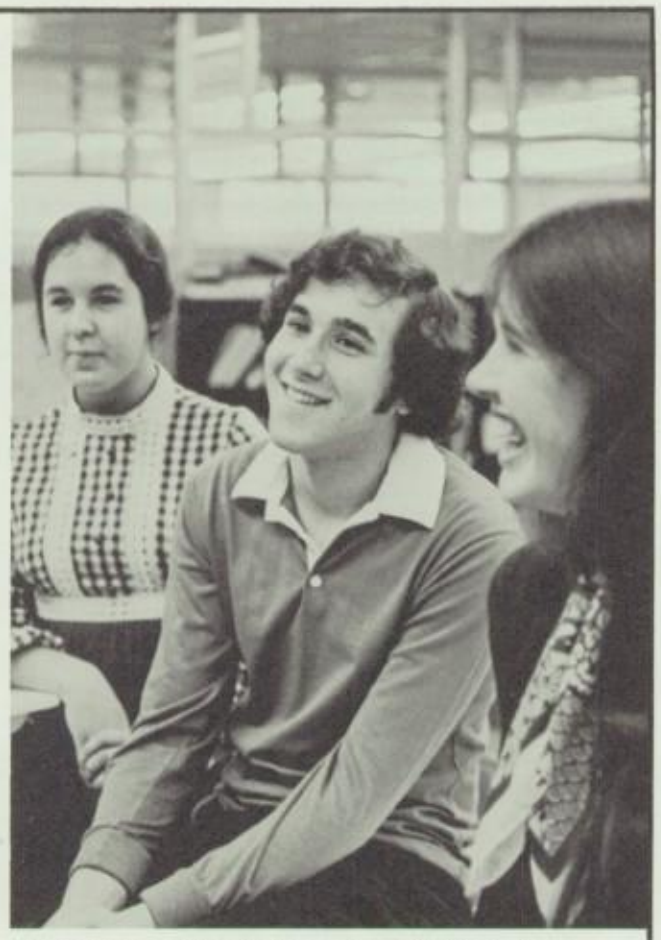
Ad Staff: Todd Roggen, Bill Shields, Maurice Simon, Seth Reincr, David Lapin and Rick Scheps.

Anvil Editors: Jeff Pozmantier, Bill Shields, Jan Rosenthal, Nick Chriss and Curt Frisby.

General Staff: Martha Parks, Kim Bridges, Arthur Brand, Jim Rush and Rod Smith.



Anvil Editor-in-Chief, John Kells, gazes at students during the Journalism assembly.



Dreaming of future editions of the Anvil are Anne Eckle, Ken Katzen and Martha Symmes.

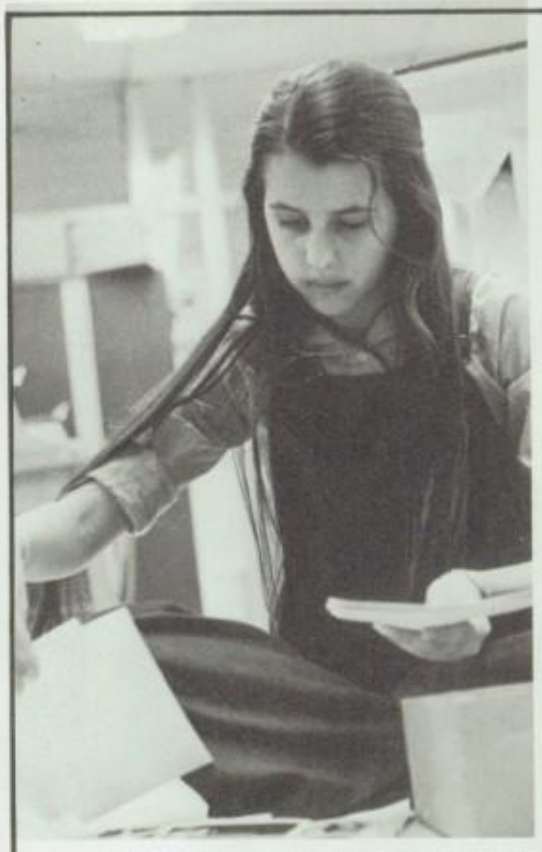
Amused with her Anvil staff is Advisor Mrs. Judy Sanders.

SCISSORS, TAPE, EXACTO KNIVES, pica rulers and perversion were essential equipment for *The Anvil* staff. This was the first year the staff "pasted up" their own newspaper. In addition to switching to offset printing, *The Anvil* was published in newsprint paper once every three weeks. *The Anvil* supported itself from the average of $600 worth of ads sold for each issue. The 32 page Christmas edition was the longest paper a Spring Branch School District staff had ever produced.

The '74-'75 edition of *The Anvil* was the Trendsetter news magazine of the Columbia High School Press Association. Editor John Kells attended the National Press Association's luncheon in Washington, D.C., as the only high school editor ever invited. At various times during the year, Ballard Burgher, sports editor; Anne Eckel, assistant editor; Martha Symmes, associate editor; and John Kells, were cited for their excellent writing. Part of *The Anvil* staff attended President Ford's news conference at the Shamrock Hilton in February.

John Kells, the Journalism honor, enjoys sailing and photography. One of his favorite moments in high school was interviewing Susan Ford. John is now looking for someone who needs two tons of old Anvils.

Head photographer of R-7, Paul Marks, has met and been involved with many people through journalism. Besides photography he enjoys tennis and music.



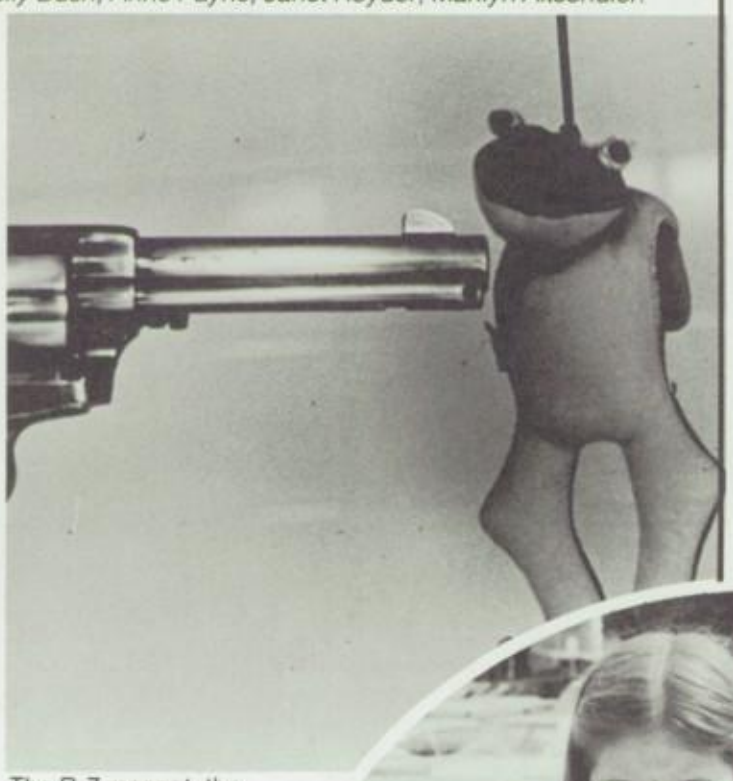
Working on the yearbook is best after school, discovers Ann Payne.

"This print has much to be desired," Patty Devlin feels.

Martha Mefferd and Ann Silver learn as Editors Nancy Parkans and Shelley Bush check pages.

Reata Staff: Top: Martha Mefford, Jane Peyton, Nancy Parkans, Patty Devlin, Laura Poyder, Judy Sanders. Bottom: Claire Webber, Ann Silver, Shelly Bush, Anne Payne, Janet Royder, Marilyn Altschuler.

An interested student reads the newly distributed Reata.



The R-7 mascot, the Baylor fog was held for ransom.

R-7 MADE A FEW CHANGES when they received a new *Reata* sponsor, Mrs. Judy Sanders. For the first time yearbook class was considered a solid.

Although the staff was small, not a single deadline was missed. The key to reaching their goals was neatness and organization. School did not always end at 3:30 for staff members as yearbook sessions lingered on into the late afternoon and early evening. As a deadline drew closer, Red Wing lights could be seen on Sunday afternoons. Frustration mounted as they searched for pica rulers, grease pencils and decent typewriters.

A constant cold war existed between *Reata* staffers and photographers. A frequent cry was "What happened to those Biology pictures I told you to take yesterday?" Honestly though, a staff member could not survive with the photographers and their books of negatives.

The lucky 13th yearbook staff was far more compatible than past combinations of avid yearbook fans. Working jointly rather than singly, they found both their personal relationships and work time yielded positive results.

The relaxed, friendly atmosphere, the lack of integration and real radical action, stand out most in Shelley Bush's mind about MHS. Being co-editor of the Reata kept Shelley after school many days. Her love of photography, plants, playing the guitar and tennis also kept her busy. Changes she suggests for Memorial come through district implementation of a more coordinated, effective quarter system.

Any spare time Nancy Parkans saved from yearbook "rush" was devoted to her Jewish Youth Group, being a Boy's chapter sweetheart or swimming and sailing. Her most outstanding memory of MHS is the difference between being a freshman and a senior. She has learned here that "hard work pays off," and plans to attend Northwestern University this fall.

Senior Markettes practice a football game routine.

Preparation is needed for Brenda Leach to drive with Mr. Brunt during Driver's Education.

Girls make a team effort to return the ball during gym.

Mr. Brunt signs Chris Kirby up for Driver's Education.

Student teacher Rick Musemecha readies to throw a long pass to a participating class member.

Modern Health is more interesting to Russel Kenner when it is upside down.

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR, students pushed, hit and slapped all sizes of balls. Students suffered through the August humidity and the February frost. A few juniors, having completed the two-year physical education requirements, chose to keep their bodies in shape by taking gym for a third year.

Many sophomores and a few lucky freshmen gladly missed six weeks of P.E. to take "Behind-the-wheel." If they drove second period, they frequently took a donut detour to Shipley's. Some students got a bang out of crashing into the car on the screen in the simulator shack.

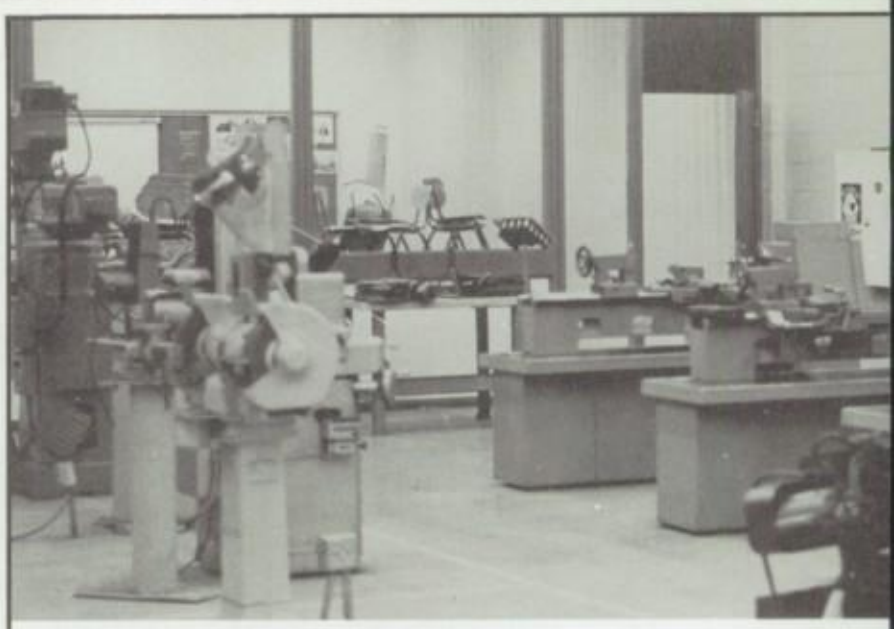
The health classes were kicked into the T-shacks between the green and white wings. As teachers, coaches were required to teach a health class. Coaches Barre, Payne, Ludtke and Walker were famous for speaking on a wide variety of subjects, including everything from "I am Joe's lung," to a 33-flanker-around—reverse-option pass. All discussed such topics as birth control, diseases and nutrition, through films, slides, books and lectures. Most students agreed the films were by far the most stimulating, even the freshmen who were required to bring notes before viewing the "Big Action" films.

Through research papers, tests and "blitz" quizzes, all managed to make it through the new two-quarter requirement. By transferring over to the quarter system, the health requirement became thirty-six days longer than previous years.

Cindy Henley thinks it will be hard to forget Markettes since she spent three years in it. The discipline gained enabled her to grow into a stronger person. She plans to major in Education at U.T.

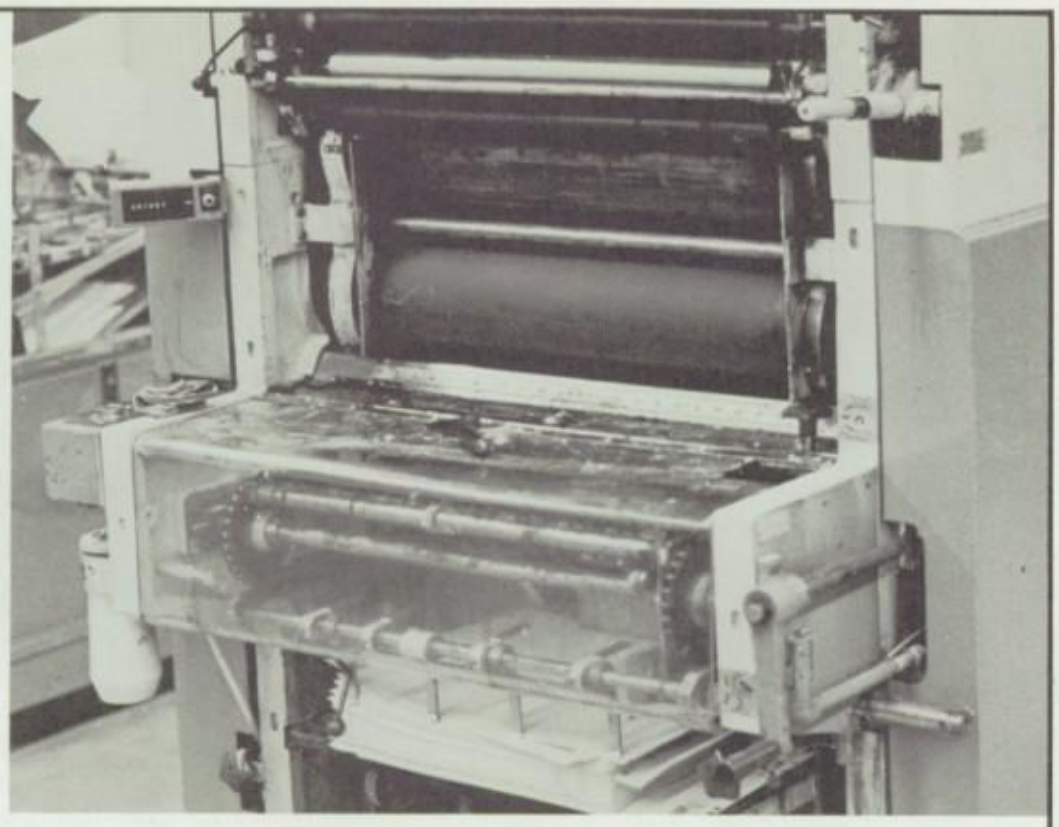
Four years of Memorial High have taught Shelly Dingman that she must "Be involved to get the most out of something. It makes the time go by faster. There's always something to do, and you meet a lot more people."

Cindy and Shelly were P.E. honor students.



An early morning shot of the metal mechanics room.

Career Center students from another SBISD school read their computer sheet.



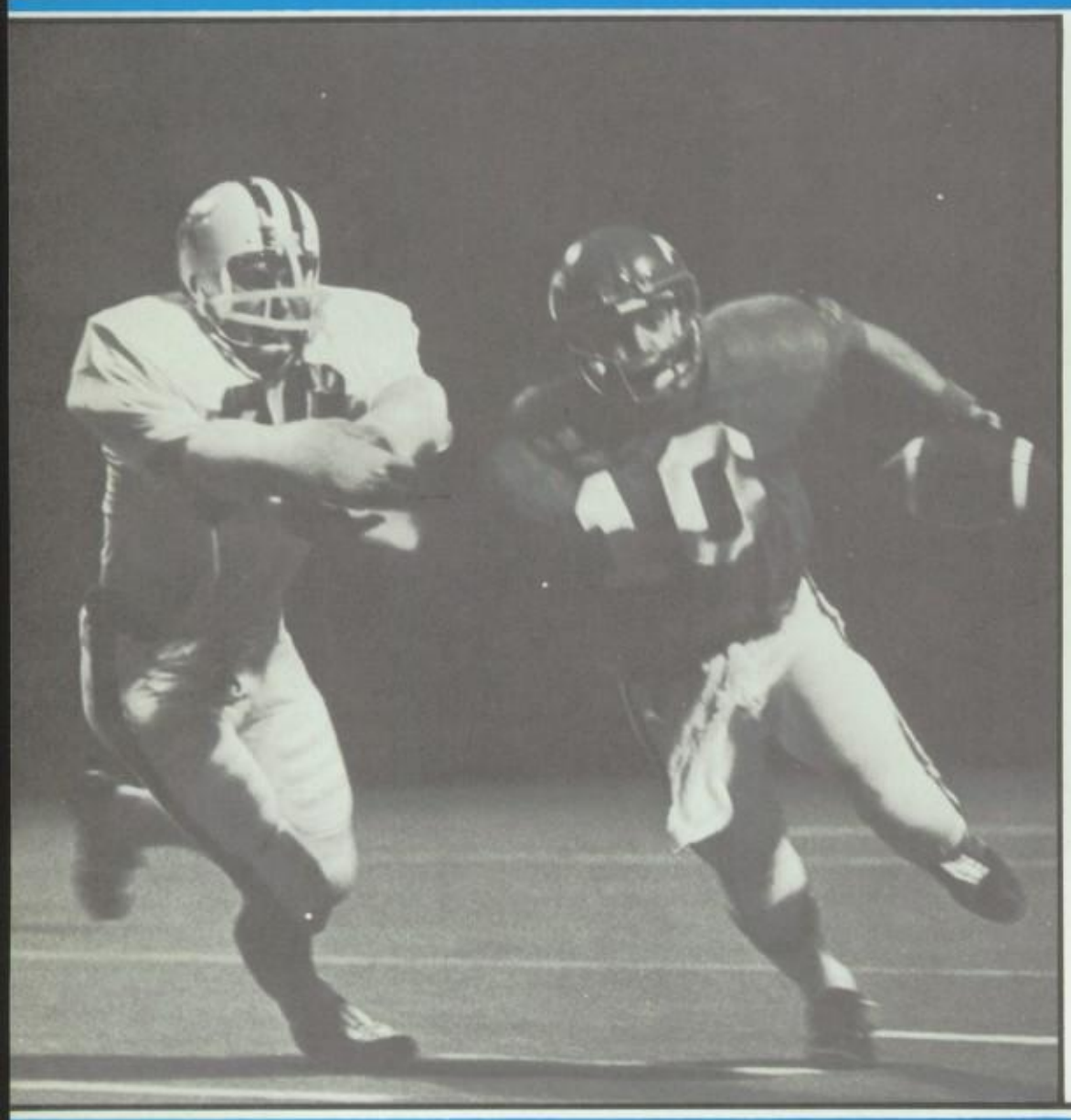
The printing press completes its job.

One of the many books used by the printing class is displayed.

THE SPRING BRANCH SCHOOL DISTRICT offered the Career Center to those seeking a profession without a college education or those desiring vocational training. They learn a trade and earn a grade at the same time. The unusual construction of the Career Center enabled participants to actually practice their particular course. Cosmetology, industrial media, data processing, photography, auto mechanics and electronics were among the courses offered to the industrious Memorial students who utilized the pentagonal structure. The center occupied 12 acres on the corner of Hammerly and West Belt. The Media Center occupied the same location offering class related films.

SPORTS/ *Division*

The sports scene



Top: Senior golfer Mark Edwards in mid-swing. Far left: Quarterback Steve Parker on the run from closely pursuing opponent. Middle: Cross country runners Paul McGillicuddy, Brian Denekas and Scott Orth at the starting line. Far right: Displaying the special closeness that was between the senior volleyball and basketball players. First row: Patty Devlin, Carol O'Sullivan, Anne Moore and Cindy Ferles. Second row: Tim Stovall, Mark Rae, Neal Scott and Jim Ogden. Third row: Laura Ryman, Donna Cuenod, Melanie McCall and Pat Knowles. Lower left: Two girl golfers, Lisa Wilson and Gigi Driscoll, ready to swing. Lower right: Straining for the jump ball is roundballer Tim Stovall (45).

in 1975 seasons

The sports scene at Memorial High School carries a lot of weight. Not only does it provide the outlet for the basic need to compete, but sports are responsible for many of the largest and most active organizations, such as Wranglers and Sigma Gamma, J'Aides, SAMMS, FLUFF, and the Markettes and Booster Clubs. They even create immense profits for toilet paper, baloon and crepe paper manufacturers.

Truthfully, one can admit that Memorial High School was not outstanding overall in its 1975 season. As usual, tennis and track brought many honors to MHS, but even the swim team broke their 10 year reign. The football team had a disappointing season as did

volleyball. Basketball did not win the district title as was hoped for but had a real winning season and excelled in tournaments.

But nonetheless, whether victory or defeat, Memorial High School displayed the dignity and good sportsmanship that athletes and non-athletes alike may be proud of. And by the way, who ever said the Mustangs could be tamed?

SPORTS/ *Scoreboard*

VARSITY BASKETBALL
MHS — OPPONENT

Jersey Village	*42-45, 56-48*
Westchester	*49-45, 50-46*
Spring Woods	*36-51, 68-45*
Stratford	*74-60, 60-67*
Conroe	*67-46, 60-47*
Cy-Fair	*57-45, 41-57*
Northbrook	*47-31, 67-60*
Spring Branch	*36-38, 35-37*

JV BASKETBALL
MHS — OPPONENT

Jersey Village	*40-43, 56-73*
Westchester	*53-69*
Spring Branch	*38-44*
Stratford	*34-54*
Conroe	*35-25, 32-45*
Cy-Fair	*48-40, 43-42*
Northbrook	*56-42, 50-47*
Spring Woods	*33-49, 37-49*

VARSITY FOOTBALL
MHS — OPPONENT

Northbrook	*0-21*
Conroe	*3-27*
Jersey Village	*15-12*
Spring Woods	*14-7*
Stratford	*0-21*
Cy Fair	*6-0*
Spring Branch	*15-23*
Westchester	*0-13*

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL
MHS — OPPONENT

Spring Woods	*44-42, 54-39*
Stratford	*57-62, 53-46*
Westchester	*54-56*
Jersey Village	*54-56*
Spring Branch	*50-39*
Northbrook	*47-50*
Cy-Fair	*37-48, 55-58*
Conroe	*33-31, 55-47*

VARSITY BASEBALL
MHS — OPPONENT

Spring Branch	*1-5, 0-2*
Conroe	*1-5, 3-0*
Stratford	*2-0, 1-5*
Jersey Village	*4-9, 3-4*
Westchester	*4-3, 4-3*
Northbrook	*4-2, 3-13*
Spring Woods	*1-0, 0-4*
Cy-Fair	*5-7, 0-4*

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL
MHS — OPPONENT

Northbrook	*28-0*
Conroe	*6-27*
Jersey Village	*—*
Spring Woods	*25-14*
Stratford	*28-12*
Cy-Fair	*0-6*
Spring Branch	*0-0*
Westchester	*—*

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
MHS — OPPONENT

Jersey Village	*1-15, 4-15*
Conroe	*15-7, 15-9*
Northbrook	*14-16, 9-14*
Westchester	*10-7, 7-15*
Cy-Fair	*13-15, 9-15*
Spring Branch	*12-15, 4-15*
Spring Woods	*15-10, 12-13, 12-14*
Stratford	*10-15, 15-9 , 12-14*

JV VOLLEYBALL
MHS — OPPONENT

Jersey Village	*15-4, 6-15, 8-15*
Spring Woods	*18-20, 15-0 , 15-9*
Northbrook	*15-11, 12-15, 12-15*
Westchester	*18-20, 8-15, 12-15*
Cy-Fair	*15-10, 13-15, 14-16*
Spring Branch	*10-15, 15-10, 10-15*
Conroe	*15-8, 6-15, 13-10*
Stratford	*16-14, 15-10*

JV FOOTBALL
MHS — OPPONENT

Northbrook	*6-6*
Conroe	*6-27*
Jersey Village	*21-0*
Spring Woods	*21-29*
Stratford	*3-3*
Cy-Fair	*6-0*
Spring Branch	*7-28*
Westchester	*14-0*

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL
MHS — OPPONENT

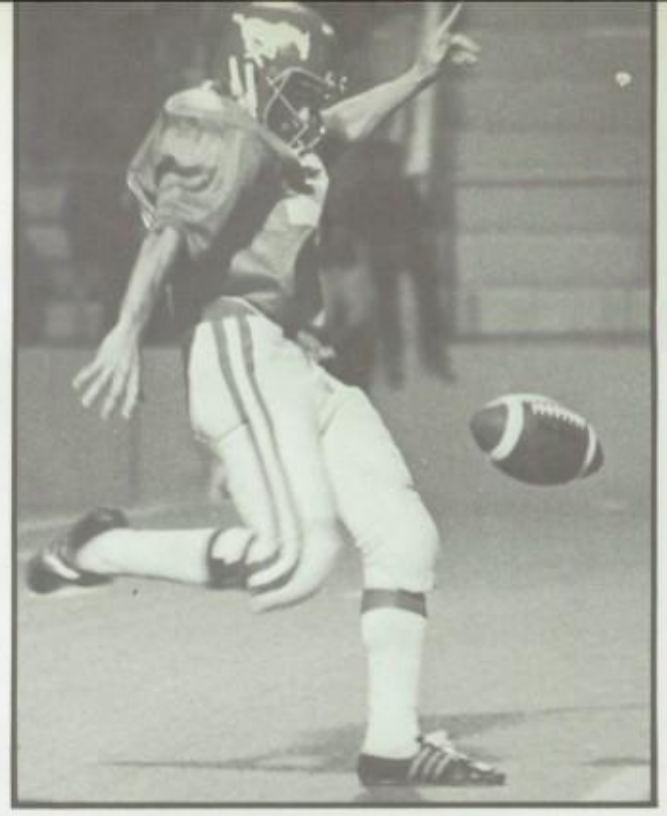
Spring Woods	*10-15, 15-10, 0-15*
Jersey Village	*12-7, 9-5*
Spring Branch	*6-15, 10-15*
Westchester	*15-10, 15-12*
Northbrook	*15-7, 15-10*
Stratford	*12-9, 15-6*
Cy-Fair	*15-10, 16-14*
Conroe	*15-14, 15-6*

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
MHS — OPPONENT

Northbrook	*12-12*
Conroe	*0-61*
Jersey Village	*30-13*
Spring Woods	*7-20*
Stratford	*7-6*
Cy-Fair	*12-0*
Spring Branch	*12-2*
Westchester	*0-8*

JV BASEBALL
MHS — OPPONENTS

Spring Branch	*9-2, 1-11*
Conroe	*2-3, 2-3*
Stratford	*9-3, 1-4*
Jersey Village	*3-4, 3-1*
Westchester	*5-7, 1-5*
North Brook	*7-8, 2-0*
Spring Woods	*1-6, 6-2*
Cy-Fair	*1-5, 1-2*



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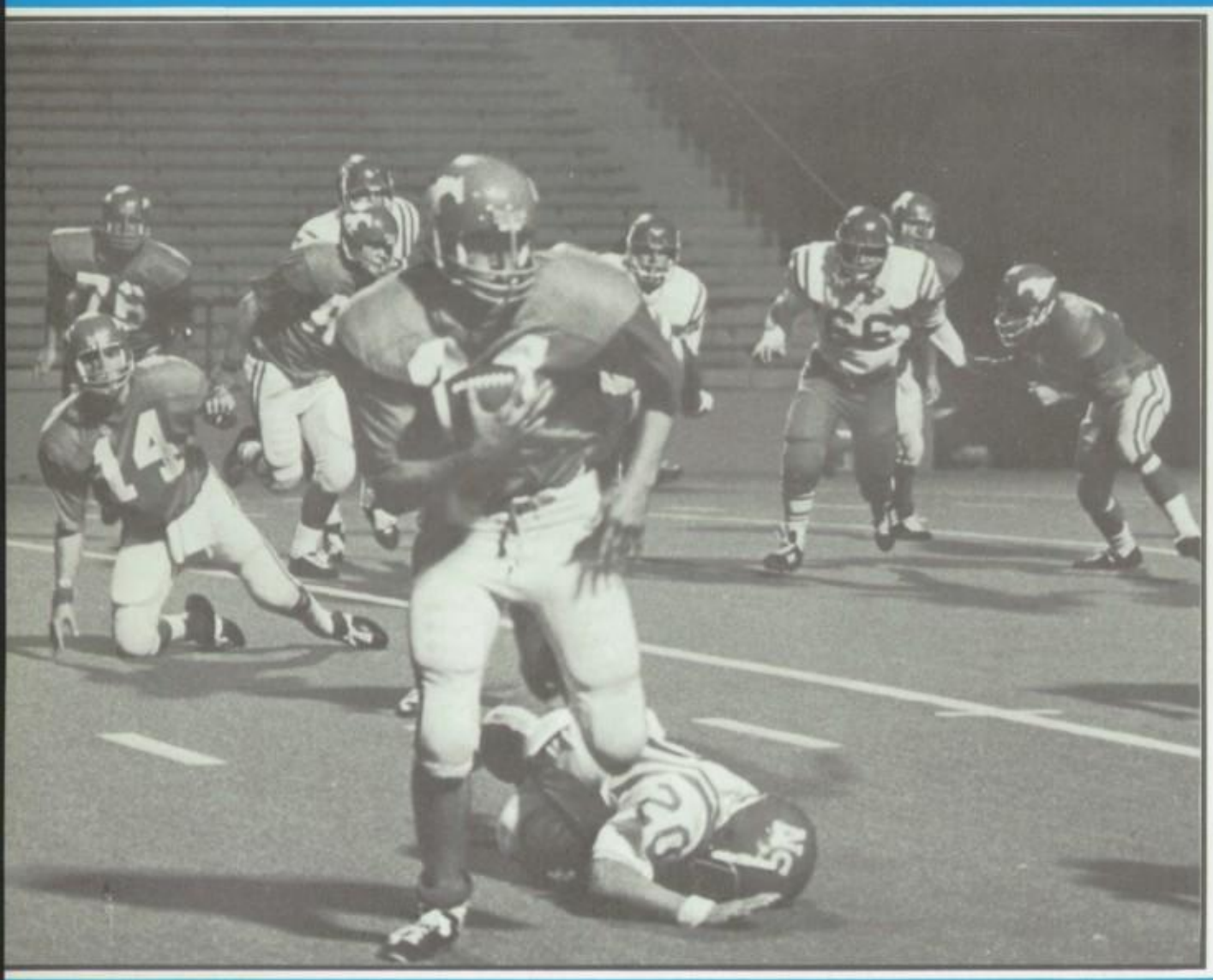
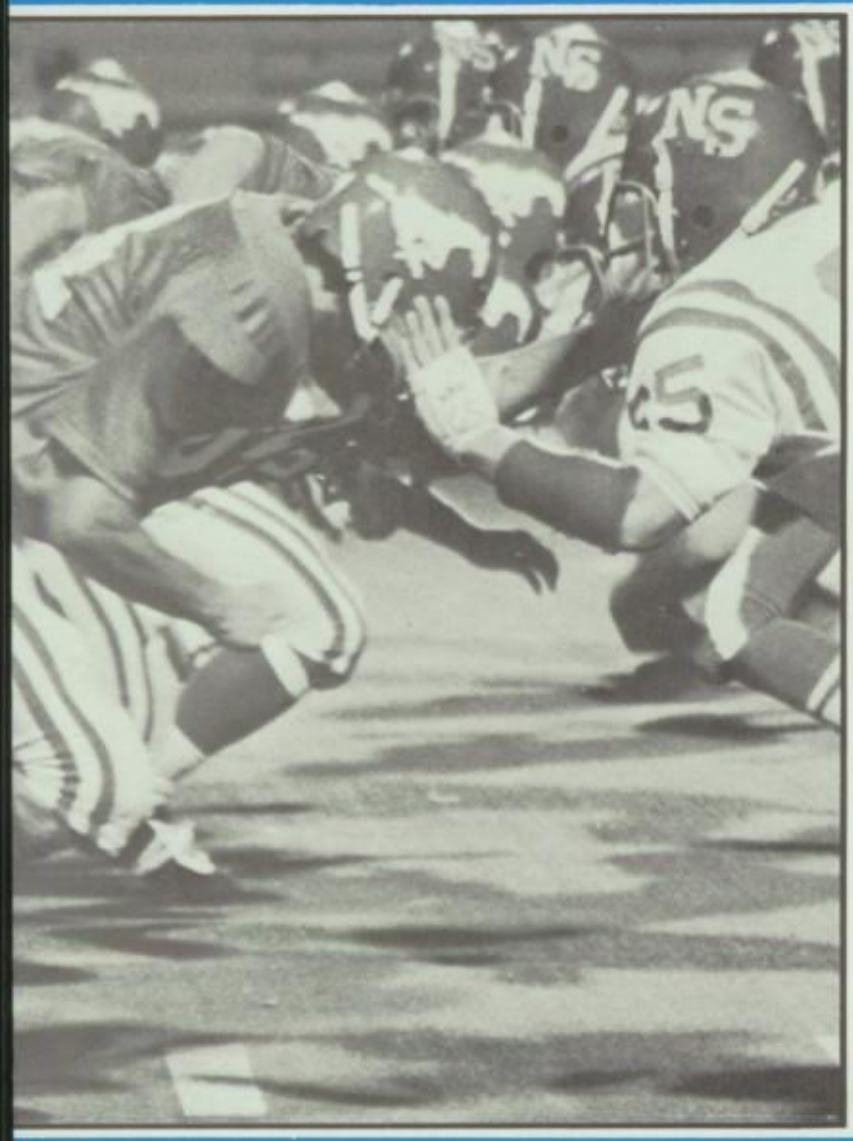


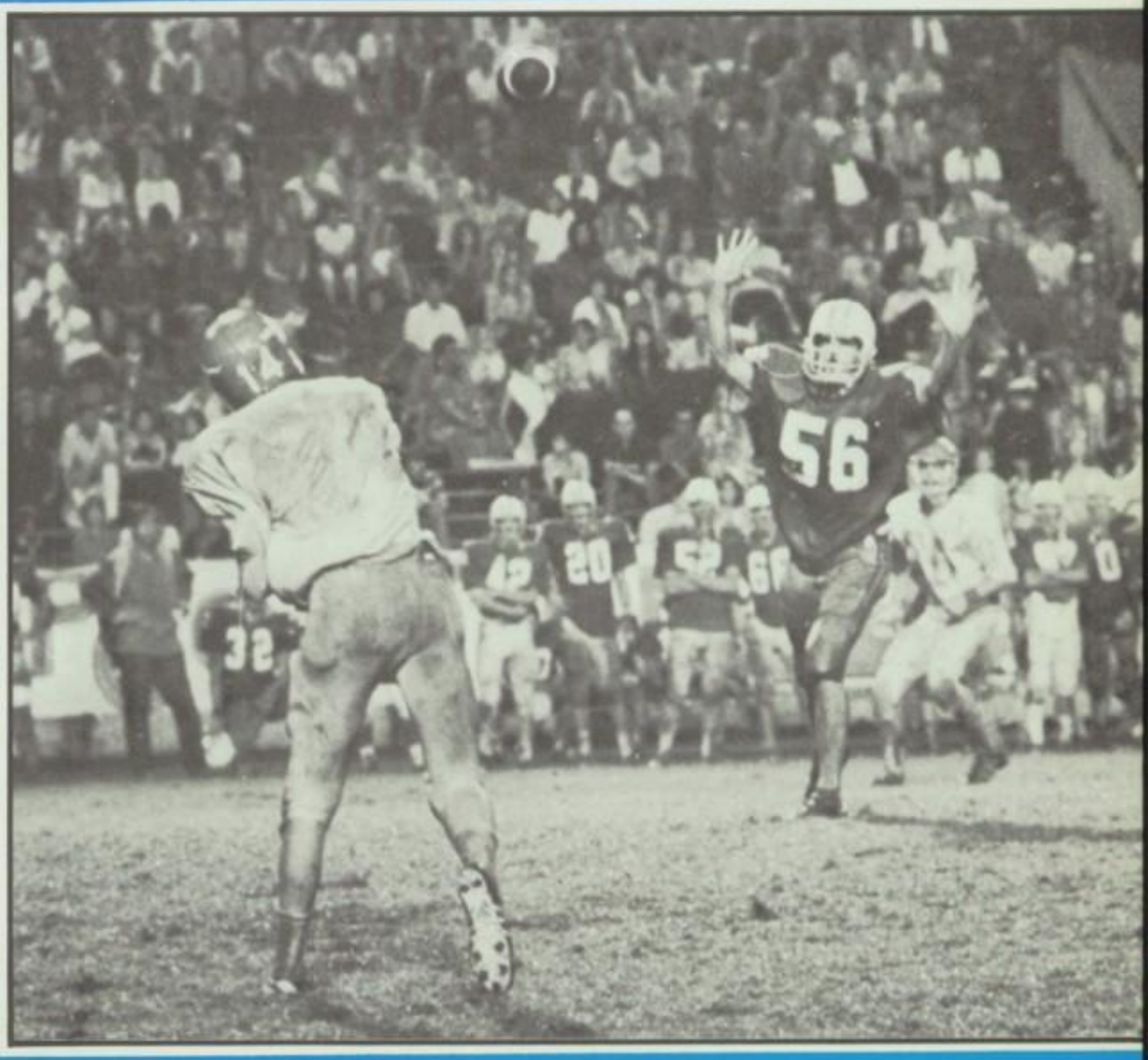
Top: All-district punter, Sophomore Steve Parker (10), stopped in action showing superb style. Far left: Junior running back Byron Knox (24) escapes from pursuing North Shore. Middle: A handoff from Quarterback Bill Walton is employed to stump North Shore's defense. Far right: In the seasons muddiest game against South Houston, Walton (14) passes to Dennis LaCronne (30). Lower left: Defensive Coordinator Gene Walker instructs players. Lower middle: The Mustangs Head Coach Mike Williamson contemplates. Lower right: Defensive Secondary Coach Walley Ludtke flashes his ultra-bright.

on tradition

Three and seven make ten. Three and seven also comprised Memorial's '75 Varsity football season's record. That number is only a statistic but to some 42 players and numerous coaches it was the final result of unheralded amounts of time, grit, sweat and practice.

Because of two new teams added to the district roster, Memorial was scheduled for unaccustomed Thursday night games. On a Wednesday night, pre-game spirit activities were curtailed and fans spent the time and energy usually reserved for Westchester



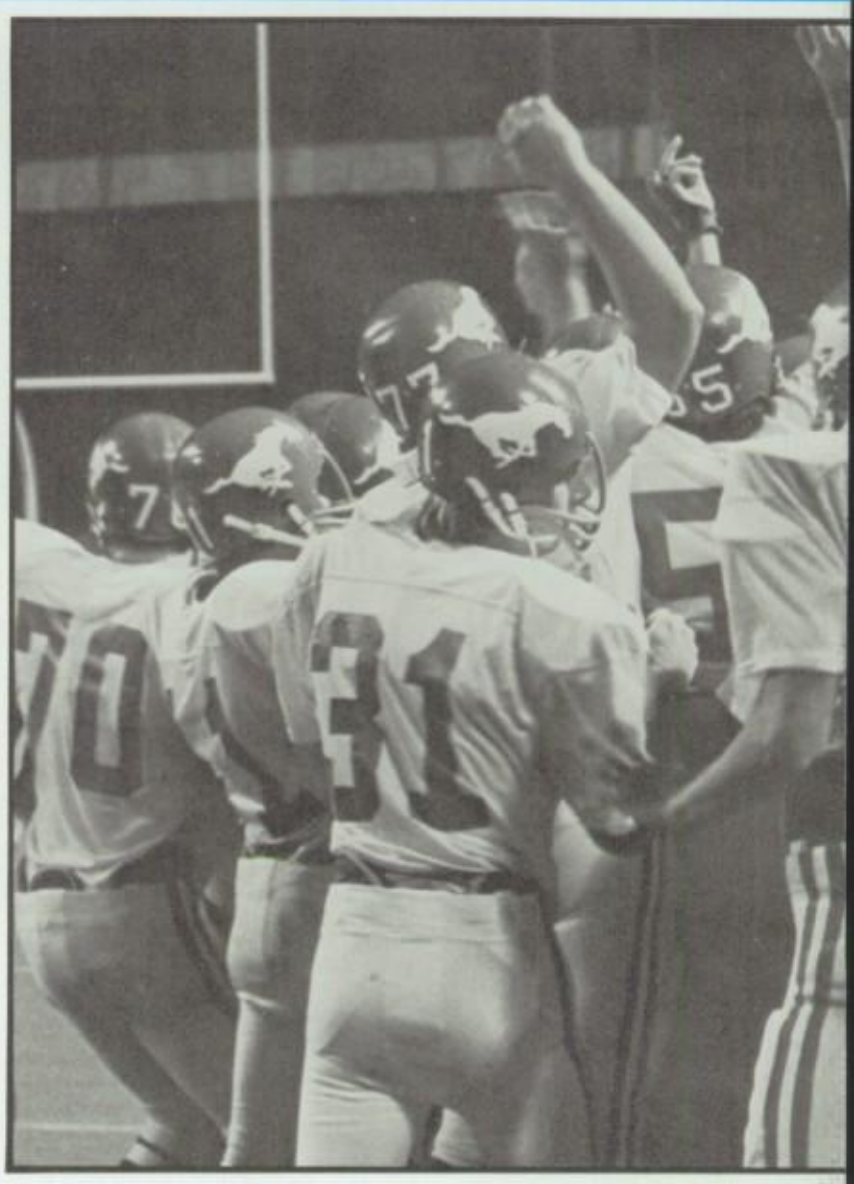


rivalry on studying for finals and preparing for one of the Thursday games.

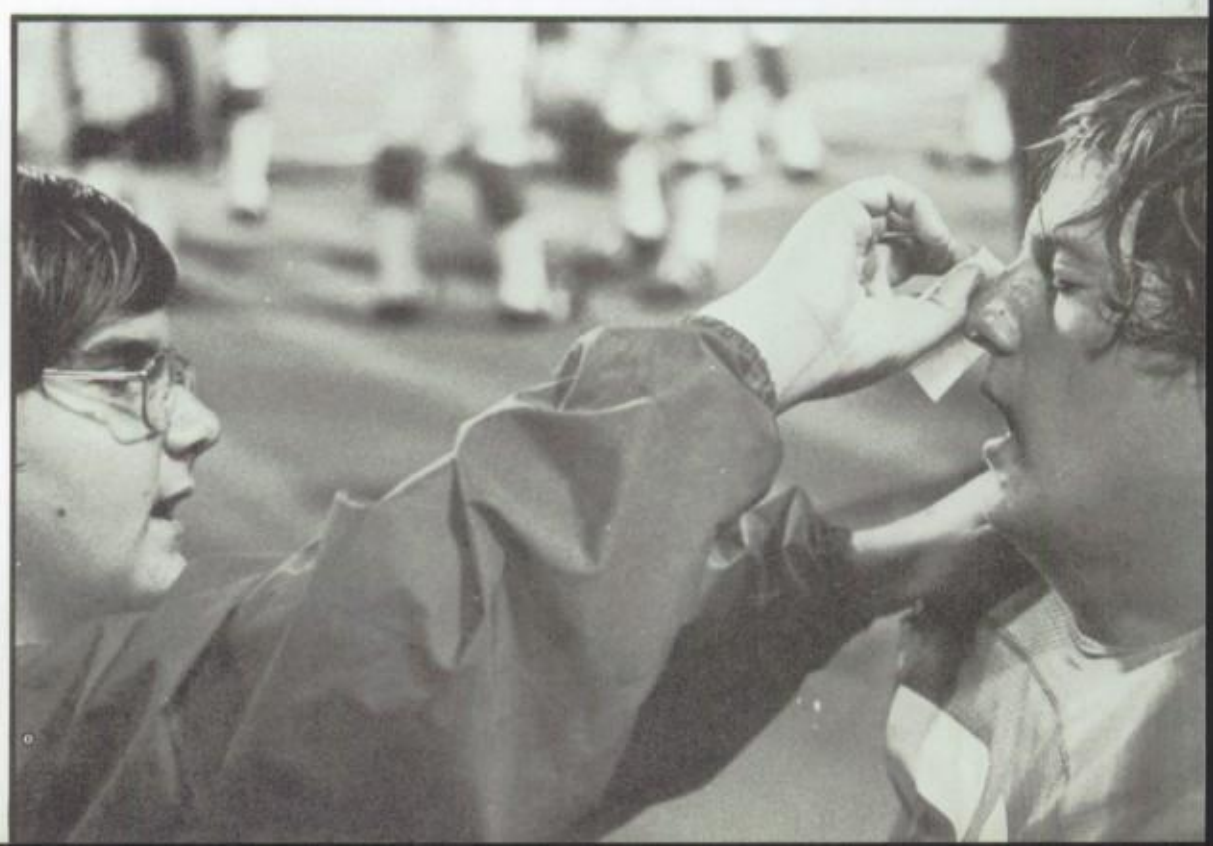
Those days of confrontation were made even more special because the team wore their own distinguishing trademarks — white shirts with red helmets.

A money making project that turned into a new fad were WIN buttons. Junior Achievement, who sold them, were able to turn a profit and promote spirit at the same time with President Ford's own red and white spirit boosters.

Thursday starts



Top: A player receives directions from Coach Wally Ludtke. Far left: Forcing his way through the North Shore line, Sophomore Steve Parker (10) meets tough contention. Middle: Spirits soar as the team gathers for a final rally before the confrontation on the field. Far right: Fired up Mustangs break the banners. Lower left: Center Terry Lewis receives medical attention from trainer Mac Delaup. Lower right: Split end Terry Wood (17) connects with a pass from Walton and begins to eat up yardage.

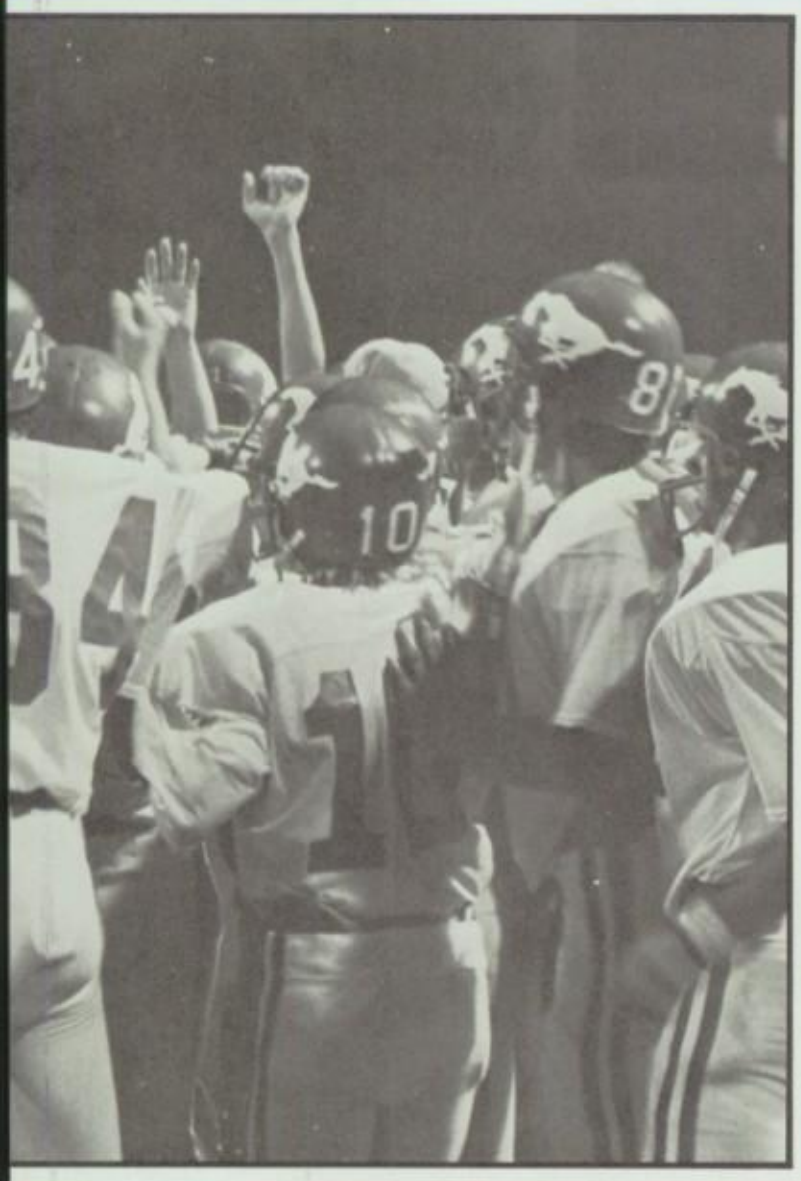


a week-end

Head Coach Mike Williamson led his team into season play which opened against North Shore followed by South Houston, the only two non-district teams encountered, with both ending in defeat.

Rather untraditionally Homecoming fell on the first district game against a team never before played — the Northbrook Raiders — whose offensive drives resulted in a 0-21 shut-out.

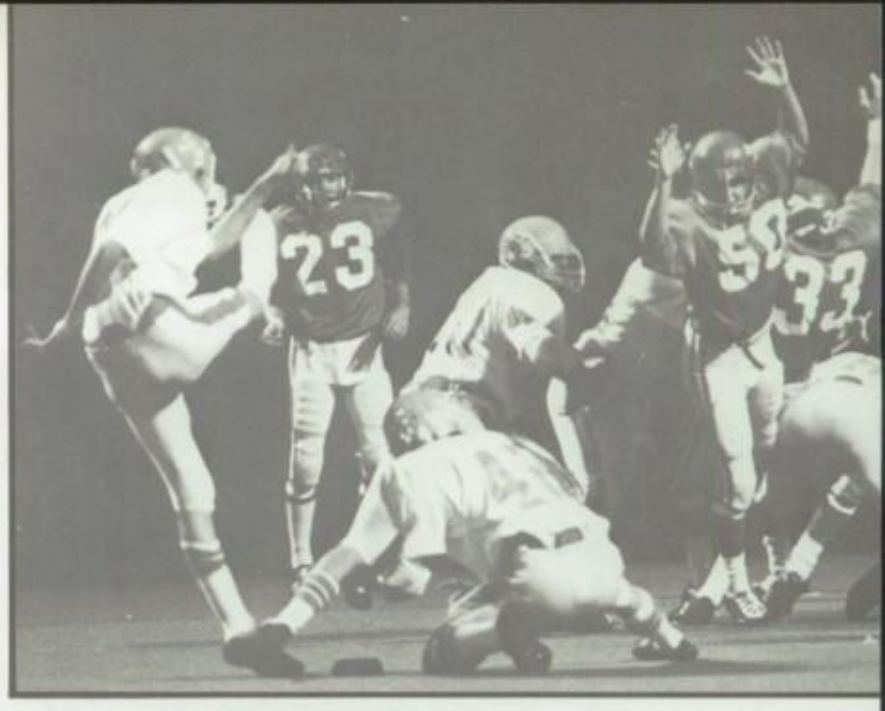
Memorial was able to gain some ground



when it came time to play the Jersey Village Falcons and brought home a 15-12 victory. With the exhilaration of winning still fresh in their minds the Mustangs ran over Spring Woods, 14-7. Both touchdowns were made by Quarterback Bill Walton.

The only other victory came when the Ponies stampeded by Cy-Fair, 6-0. Memorial's efforts against Stratford, Spring Branch and Westchester proved futile and all three ended in defeat.

Size and injuries



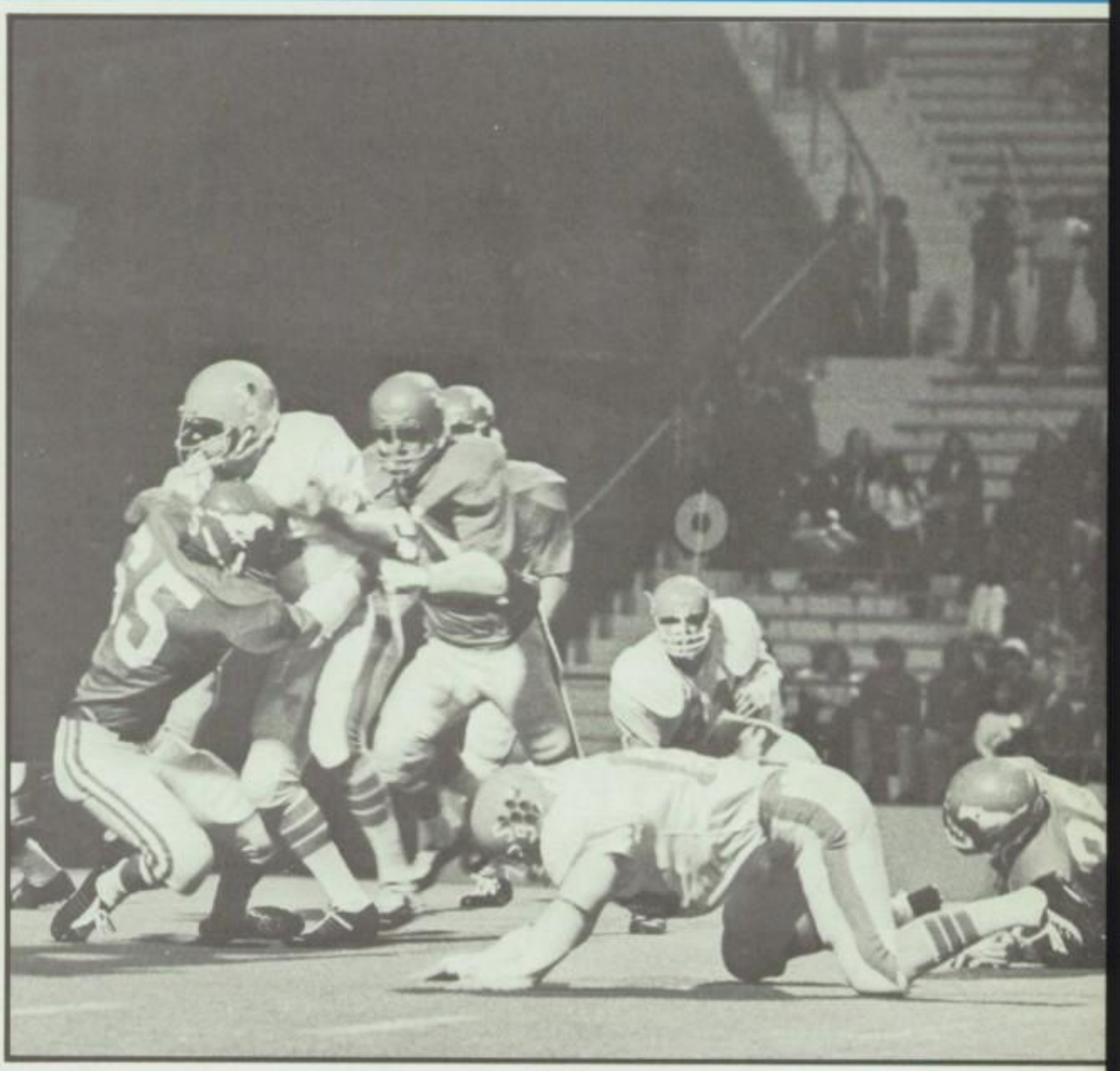
Top: Attempting to block a Spring Branch extra-point is Senior Drake Davis (50) aided by other teammates. Far left: After his second touchdown against Spring Woods, Bill Walton is congratulated by Junior Greg Pennington. Far right: Spring Branch's offense comes to a crunching halt under Seniors Mike Secor (65) and Terry Garihan (60). Lower left: Caught in perfect passing form is Quarterback Walton. Lower middle: Count is relayed by Walton against a tough Branch defense. Lower right: The team's leading rusher Craig Gilbert (25) heads downfield. Middle: Memorial's 1974 Varsity — First row: S. Miller, A. Newman, J. Shroff S. Flynn, B. Walton, R. Smith, T. Garihan, T. Servos, B. Howell, A. Buchanon, D. LaCrone. Second row: M. DeLaup, G. Garwick, S. Thompson, M. Secor, J. King, T. Wood, D. Schroeder, K. Hargett, C. Clossman. Third row: M. White, S. McGee, C. Gilbert, R. Knowles, A. Mandola, D. Brooke, D. Davis, K. Arendale, J. Favor, D. Kilgore. Fourth row: R. Hearn, C. Johnson, R. Hatchett, R. Parnell, M. Bertuzzi, C. Gentry, S. Parker, A. Cochrum. Fifth row: T. Lewis, L. Rock, R. Nelson, P. McMillan, J. Shannon, J. Miller, G. Pennington, D. McFarland.

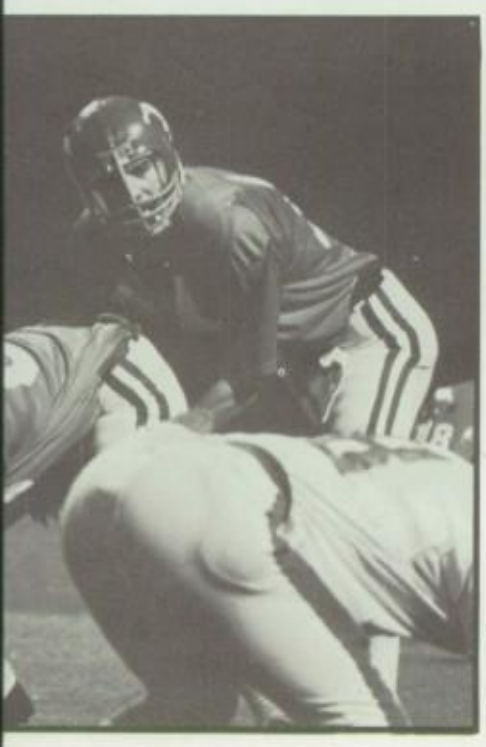
factors in '75

There were some major factors that can be attributed to the rather disappointing season. First was lack of experience and size. This was one of the youngest teams Memorial has ever fielded.

Six sophomores were on the roster and four played regularly. In relation to size, the defensive team averaged a relatively small 159 pounds per man.

Injuries were also prevalent this year, although many played despite their incapaci-



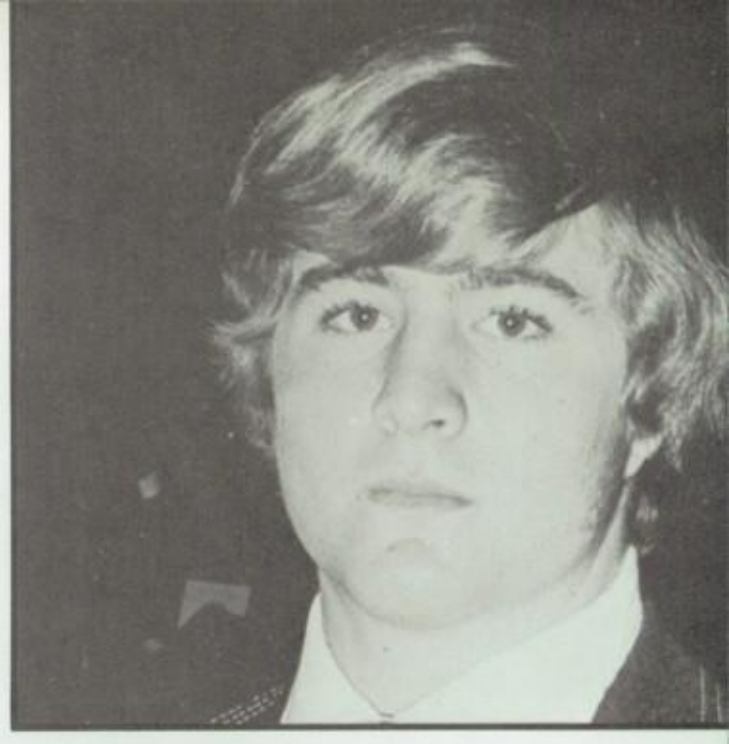


ties.

Senior linebacker, Steve Flynn, one of Memorial's best defensive players ever, wide receiver Terry Wood and Sophomore Steve Parker were named All-District players. Wood, a new addition to the line, received high district ranking for his 21 passes for 372 yards and a 17.7 average gain per catch.

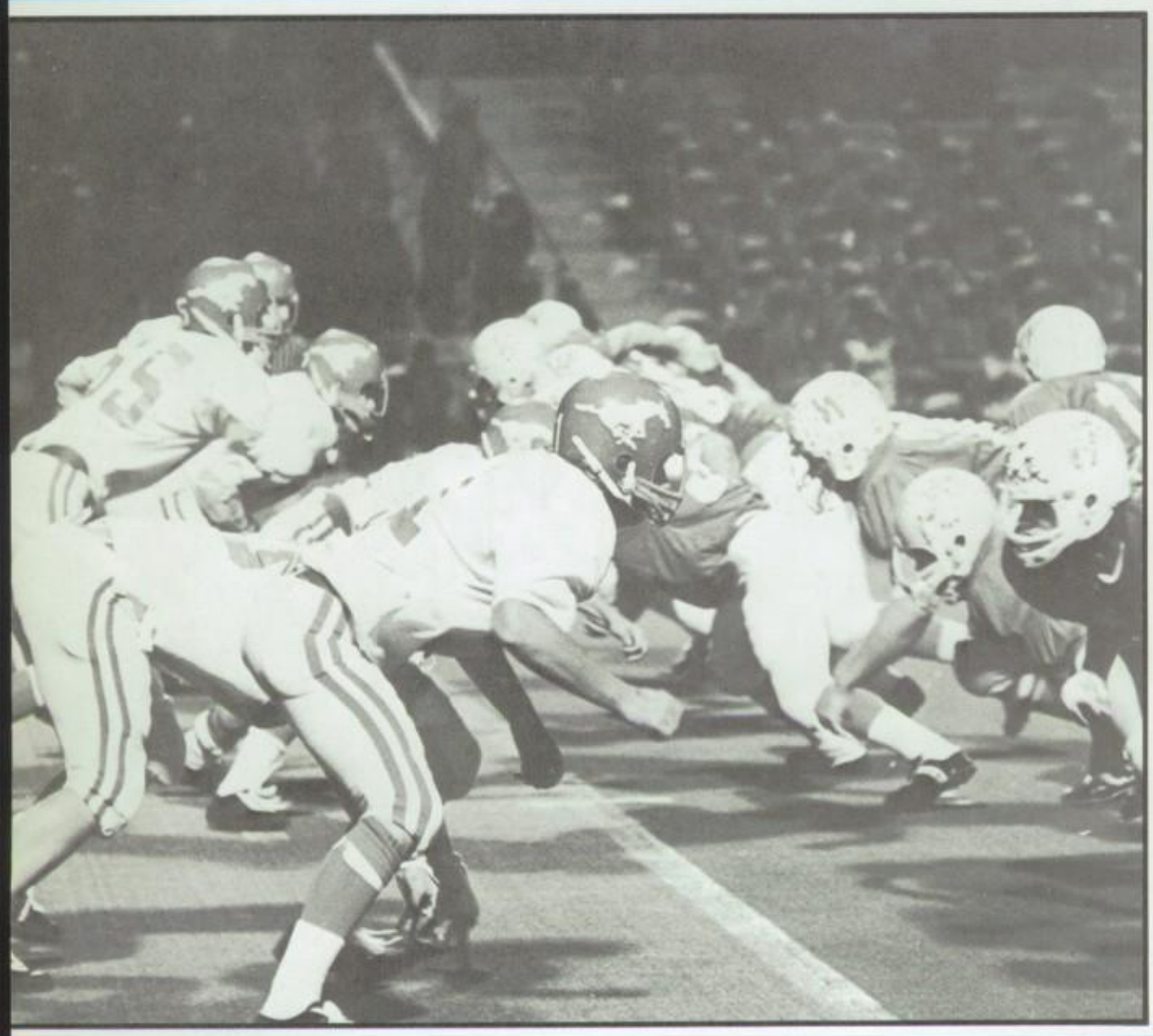
Other honors on MHS's record went to Parker, the league's best punter and Craig Gilbert. Parker averaged 41.4 yards per punt and broke a school record with an 82 yard punt against Westchester. Gilbert led the team in rushing with 421 yards on 117 carries for an average gain of 3.6 yards. These outstanding young players made next year's outlook much brighter.

FOOTBALL/ *Varsity*



The Fighting Heart Award Winner for 1974-75 was Senior John Shroff. After graduation John headed for college where he was one of few to be accepted into Texas A&M's School of Architecture.

Three and seven



Far left: Memorial's defense moves in to dominate Westchester's offense. Middle: Westchester's quarterback gets sacked by Seniors Drake Davis (50) and Andy Newman (16). Far right: John Shroff receives the Fighting Heart award from Coach Mike Williamson while president of the Booster Club, Walt Waldrop, applauds. Lower left: Seniors Steve Flynn and Bill Walton share intimate secrets. Lower middle: A highlight of pep rallies — the football team can show spirit! Lower right: Banquet festivities included presenting Mustangs like the one Senior Joe King is displaying.

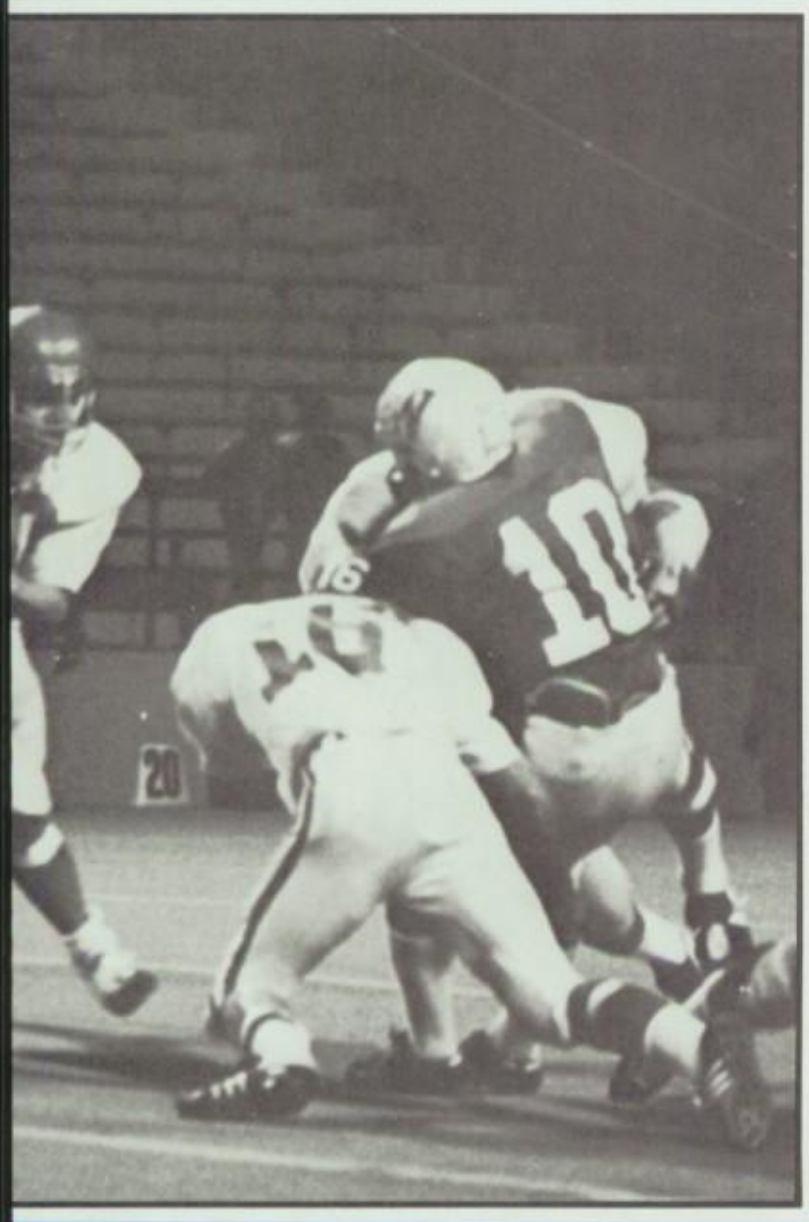
make ten

Memorial's Big V had the privilege to end summer early to enjoy a week at the grand and glorious fun-filled vacation spot located at 935 Echo Lane at Memorial's Field House.

Pastimes enjoyed at the resort included such activities as sprints, monkey rolls, ins and outs, cross countries and figure eights.

Another special privilege was that of walking across the gym floor to the strains of the ever-familiar "Fight Song." As tradition has it, the "thing to do" was rest one leg over the other and stare off into the distance.

This year things came alive. Ripples were started at one end changing legs and back again. But surprise of all surprises was when the team stood up in response to a popular chant.

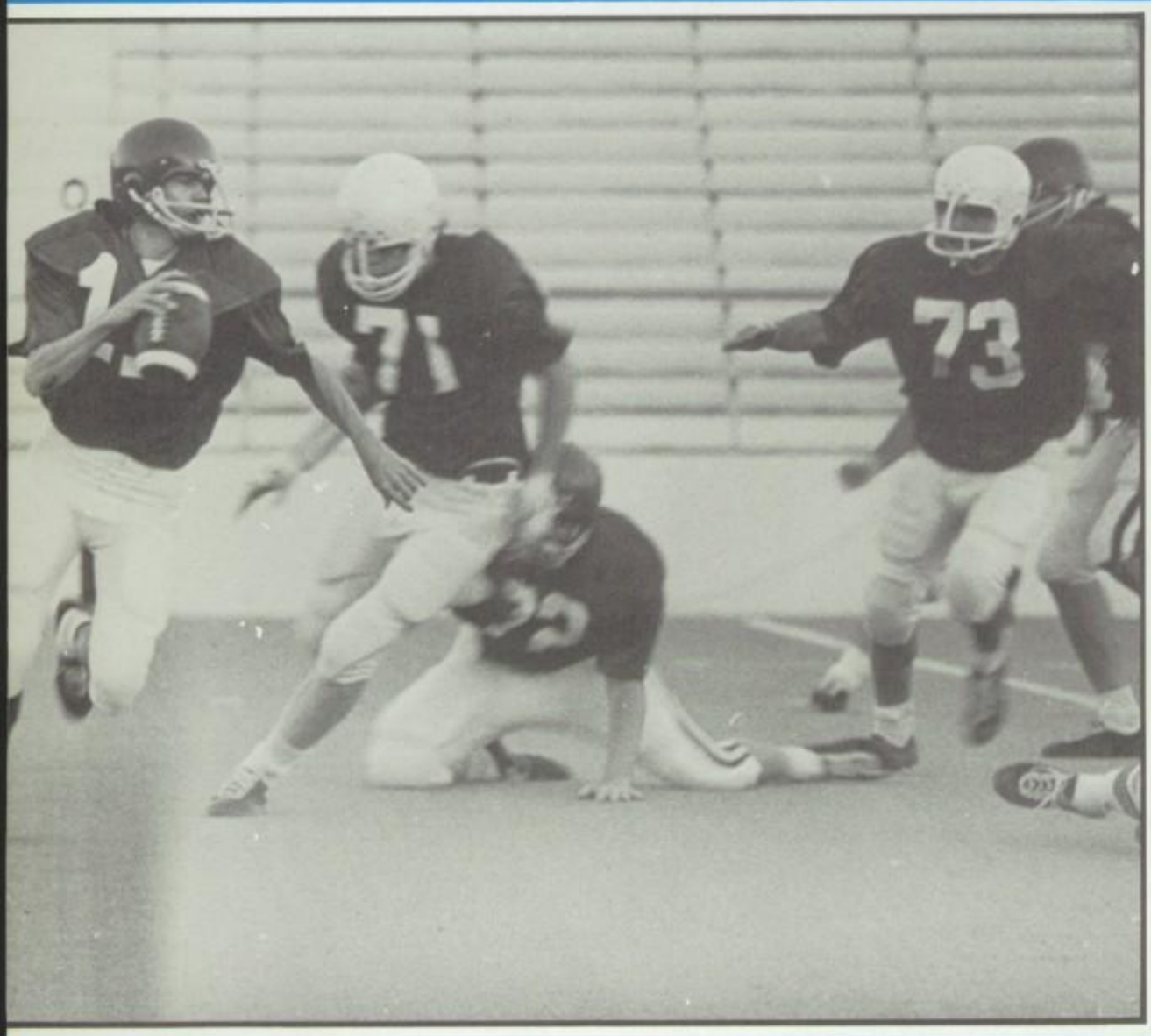


Another highlight was the annual Football Banquet held at the Rice Hotel. Instead of the traditional speaker, some senior players produced and directed a slide show starring the coaches caught in their more humorous moments.

The 1974-75 Varsity called a time-out to honor John Shroff. John received the "Fighting Heart Award" bestowed upon him by the Coaches.

The three-seven record makes more than just a statistic, it makes memories.

Junior Varsity scores



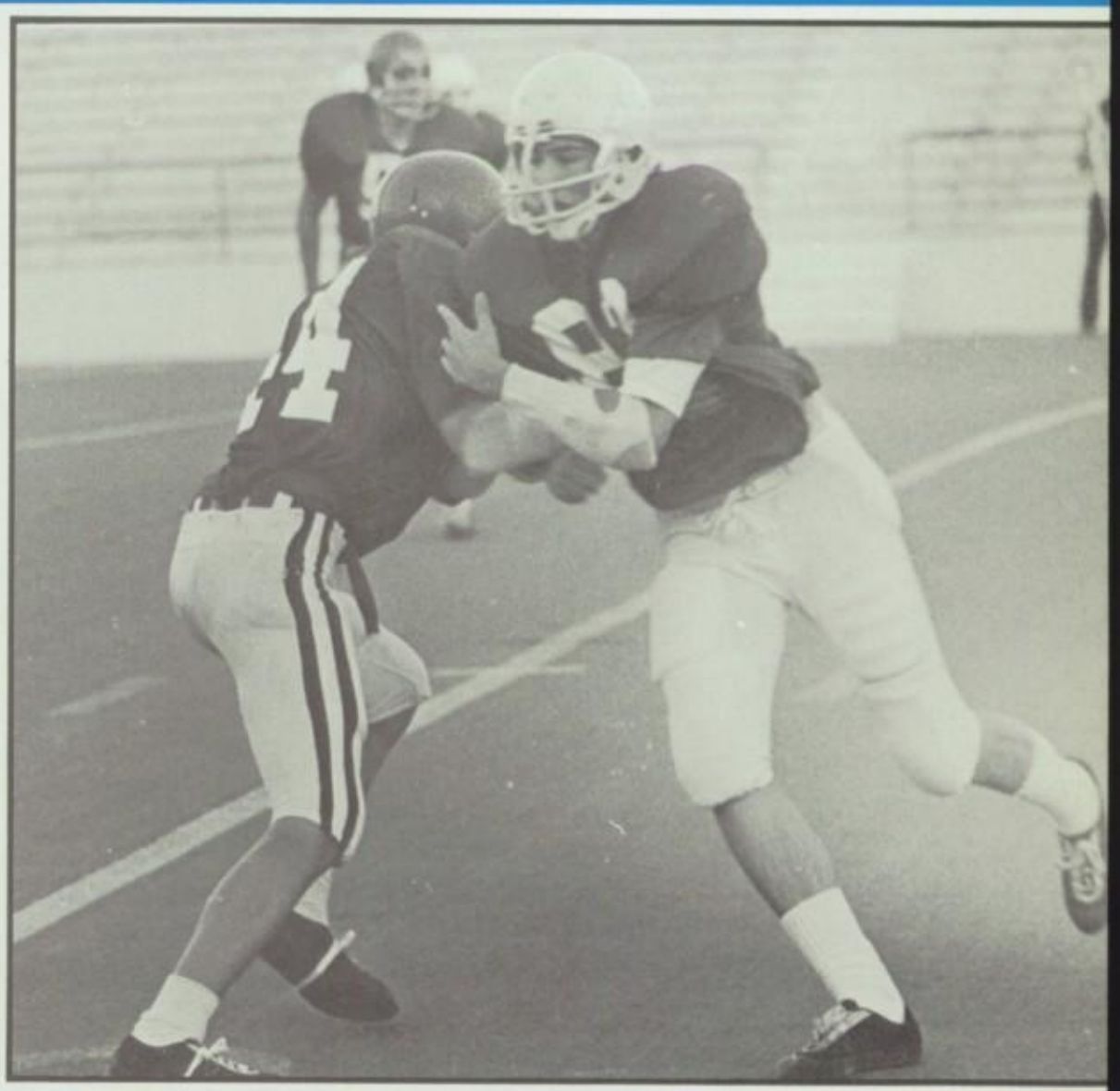
Top: Memorial's defense comes through again with a jarring tackle from Copperhead (70) and Ralph Robinson (63). Far left: Junior Varsity Quarterback John Bradley (11) looks downfield for possible receivers. Middle: First row: P. Warner, F. Hindman, S. DeMirijian, L. Worden, J. Holt, R. Robinson, M. Creed, R. Hortvet. Second row: J. Young, B. Griffin, P. Blankenship, M. Deal, L. O'Donnel, M. Owen, L. Jackson, S. Watts. Third row: J. Bradley, T. Silva, B. Hampton, J. McFarland, C. Fenner, S. Emory, K. Davis, E. Moore. Fourth row: J. Rollins, D. Kurtin, A. Phillips, S. Weaver, J. Thompson, Doug Kuni. Far right: A heavy one is laid on opponent by Sophomore Ronnie Cuenod (44). Lower left: A crushing blow by Ralph Robinson (63) causes Westchester to fumble. Lower right: Elbow meets Astroturf when Tom Silva (23) is dragged down.

two shut-outs

Highlights of the season for the Junior Varsity were their two shut out victories. The Jersey Village Falcons were defeated, 21-0 and the Westchester Orange was crushed by a 14-0 win.

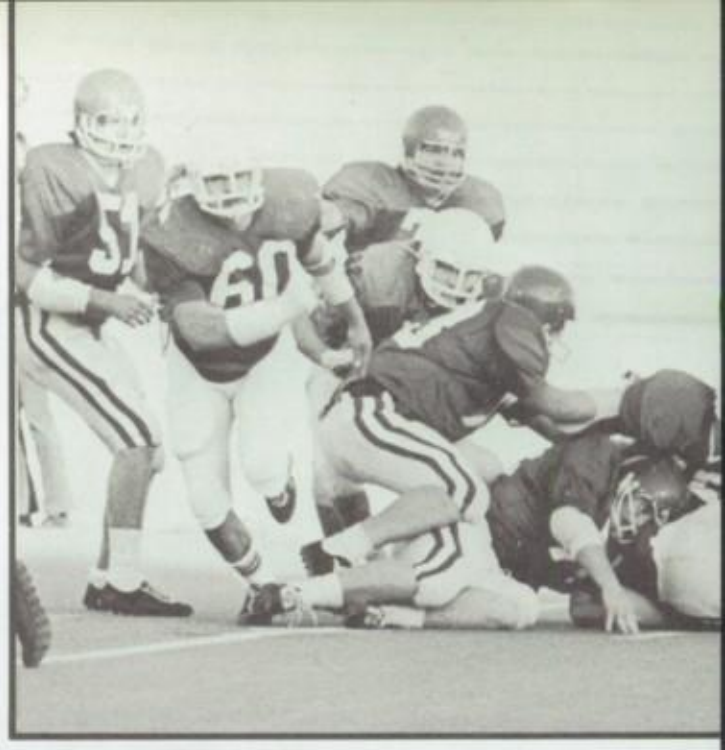
Both of these games were played on Tully's astroturf and the Junior Varsity and Sophomore teams worked together to make a winning combination.

Memorial was again in the plus column in the South Houston confrontation with a 10-0 outcome and again against Cy-Fair by six points. Play against the two new district teams both resulted in ties: Northbrook



6-6 and Stratford 3-3. The only teams to defeat the Junior Varsity were Spring Woods and Spring Branch.

FOOTBALL/ *Junior Varsity*



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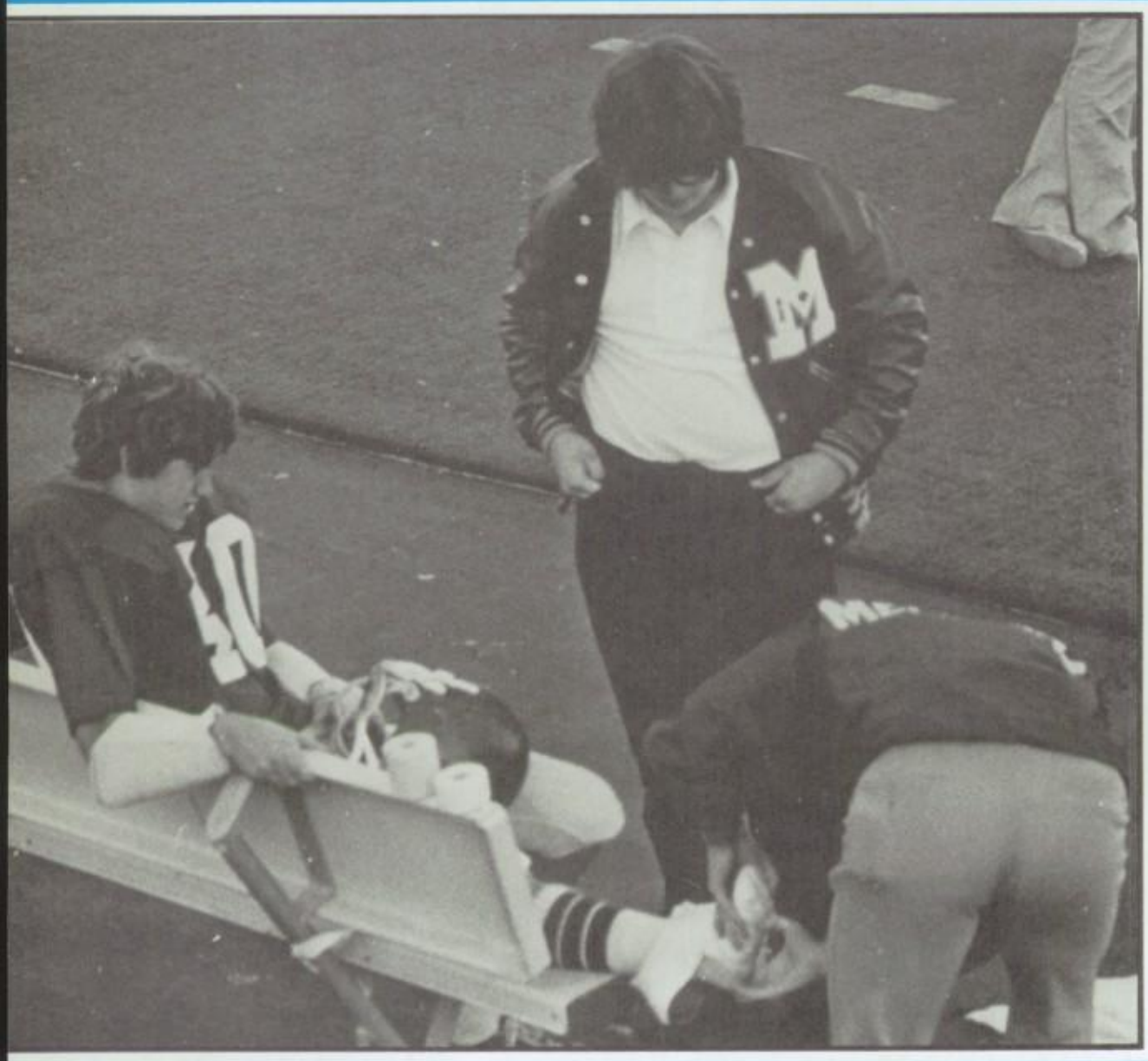
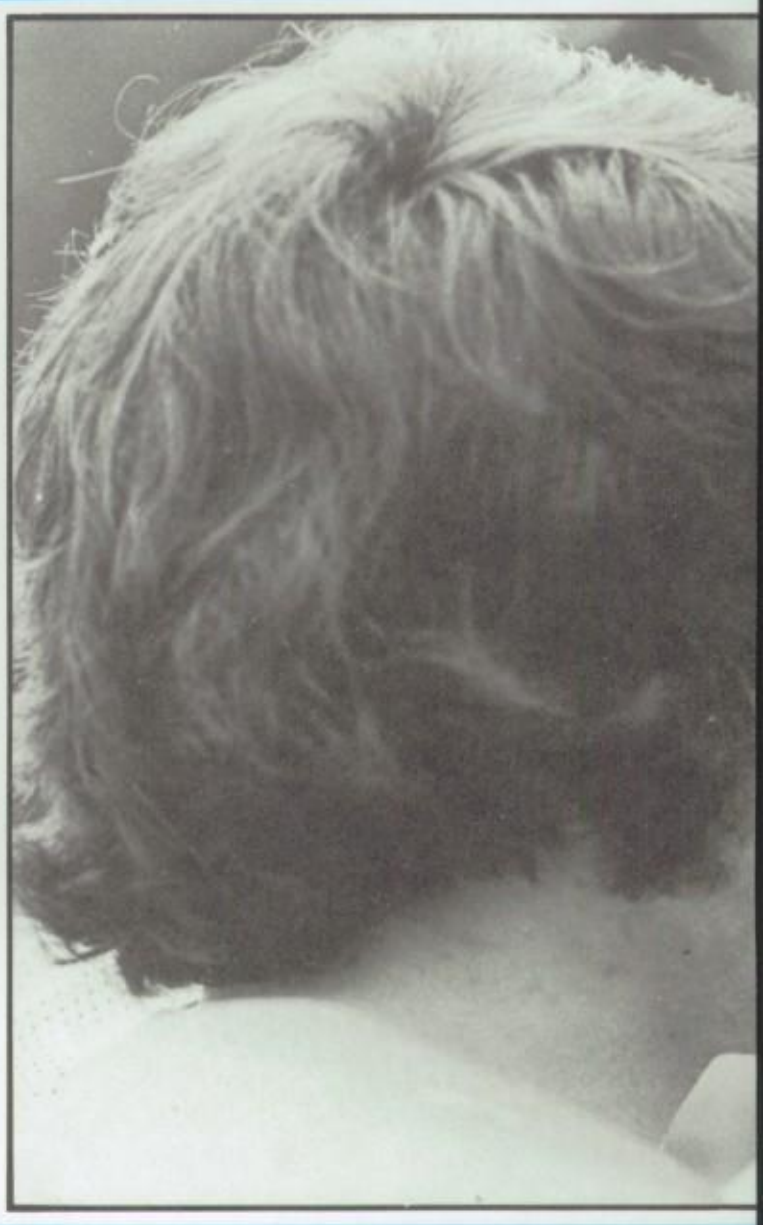
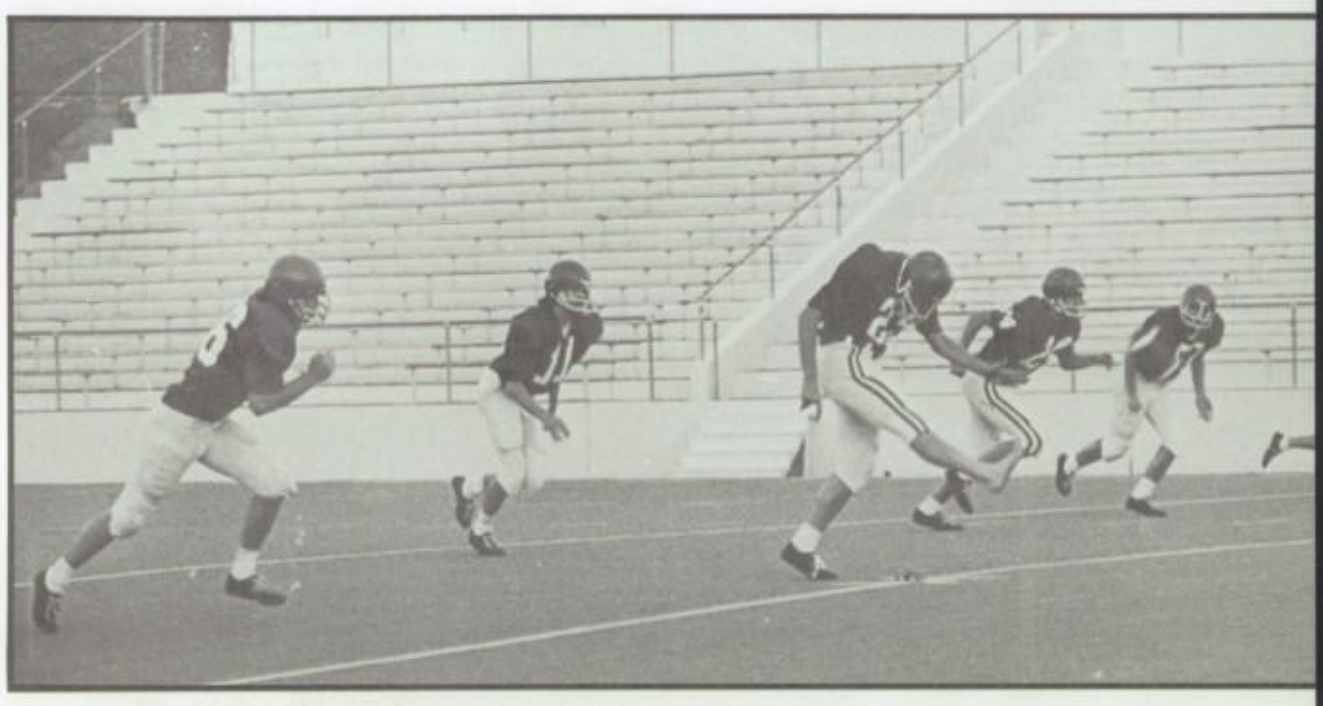




Top: The Mustang offensive line makes the quarterbacking easier for John Bradley (11). Far left: An injured player receives medical attention on the sidelines. Middle: "Hey, not bad." is expressed by Junior Mark Owen when he spies Larry O'Donnel. Far right: Successfully working as a team are Sophomores Dean Faulkner (11), Jeff Hildebrand (25) and Cliff O'Meara (33). Lower left: The barefoot technique is used by punter Tom Silva (23). Lower right: A tackle in the making by David Voelkel (24) with Joe Garrott (84) heading to assist.



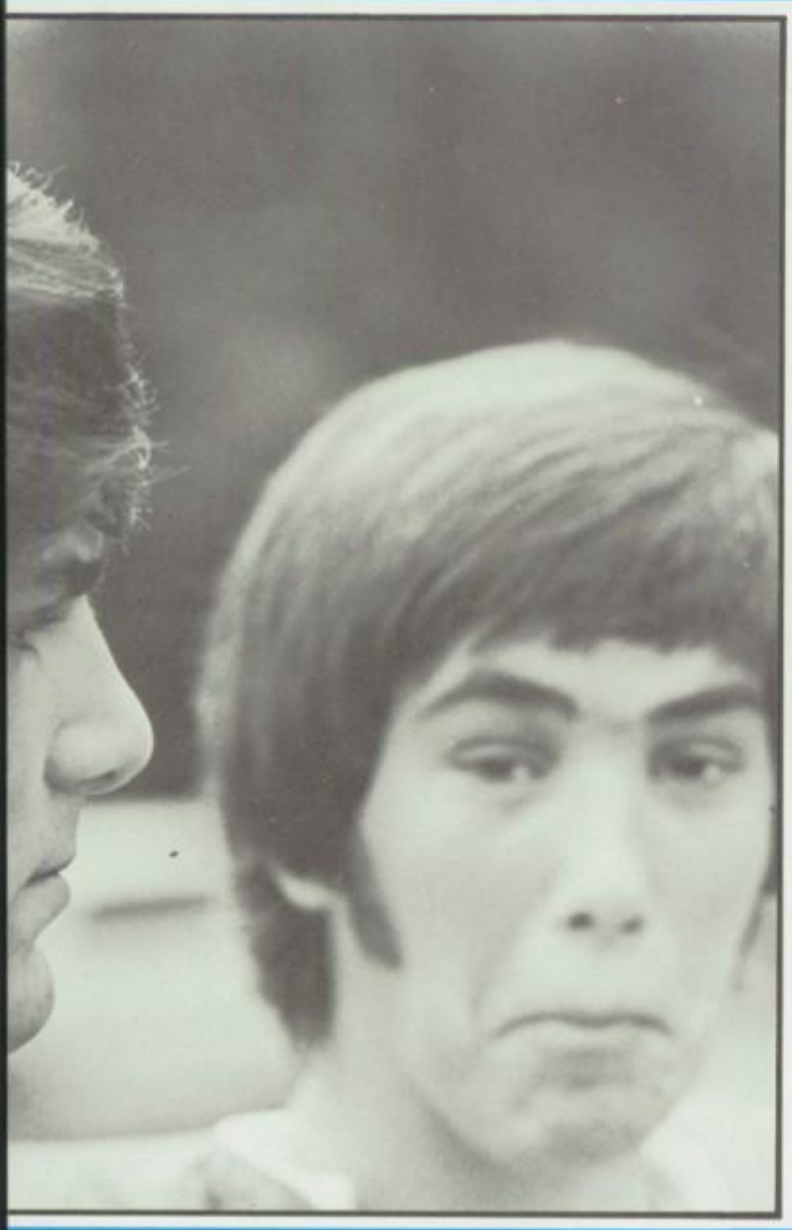
big time ball

Almost the top dogs on the totem pole, Memorial's Junior Varsity coached by Will Taylor suffered through a season full of "learning experiences" that will come in handy for next year. It was just a matter of time before the season was over.

For many when the season was completed, the title of "Junior Varsity" player was taken away. But others proved themselves worthy of Varsity standing during the playing year and were moved up, a somewhat common occurrence this year. This honor was bestowed upon some sophomores also.

Outstanding performance on Memorial's Junior Varsity were produced by Richard Hortvet, Ralph Robinson and Tom Silva.

But names actually should not be singled out altogether because Memorial's Junior Varsity had a rather good year with all-around team effort, ending in a 4-4-2 record.



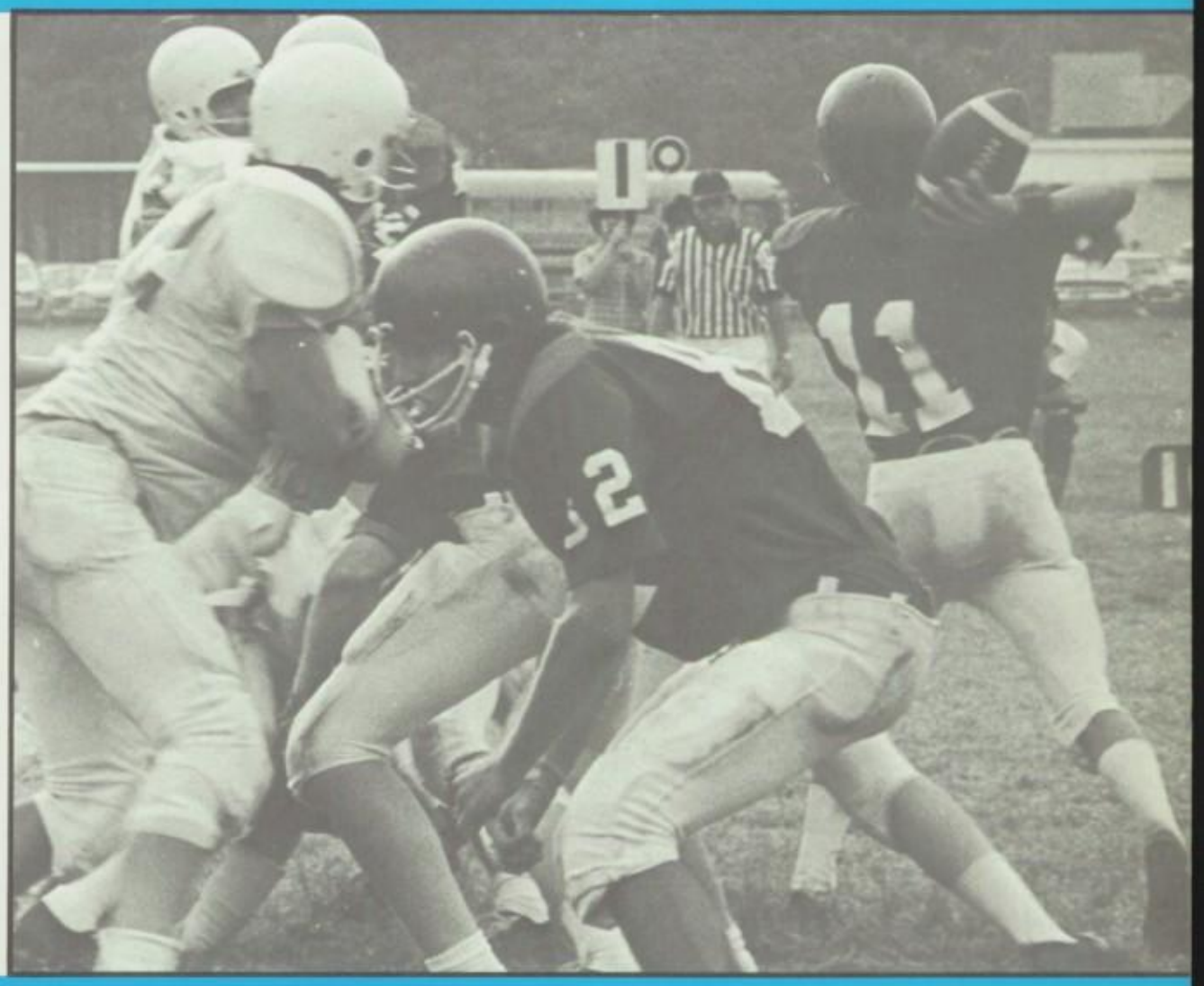
Varsity looks forward

Top: Sophomore Coaches Ronald Redman and David Denney stand and humbly receive their applause at the annual Banquet. Far left: The elbow of John Bockelman is taped by trainer Mac DeLaup. Middle: First row: C. Ward, G. Grimmer, J. Hencerling, D. Waldrop, G. Heffner, C. Thompson, D. Faulkner, B. Brosch. Second row: H. Miller, C. Edwards, J. Allen, B. Reynolds, K. Killion, G. Weatherall, C. O'Meara, D. Voelkel. Third row: M. Dewey, T. Pickett, M. Elliot, D. Garnett, B. Sharp, M. Coulter. Fourth row: C. Goodwin, P. Thaxton, R. Cuenod, J. Hildebrand, J. Austin, A. Jones. Fifth row: B. Lavin, C. Keyzer, J. Garrot, B. Grant, T. Hand, B. Waldrop. Far right: Blocking for Quarterback Dean Faulkner is Carl Thompson (82). Lower left: As soon as Jeff Hildebrand got his tongue functioning he told listeners that sophomores have something to say too. Lower right: Instructions from Coach Denney are given to Brad Sharp on the sidelines.

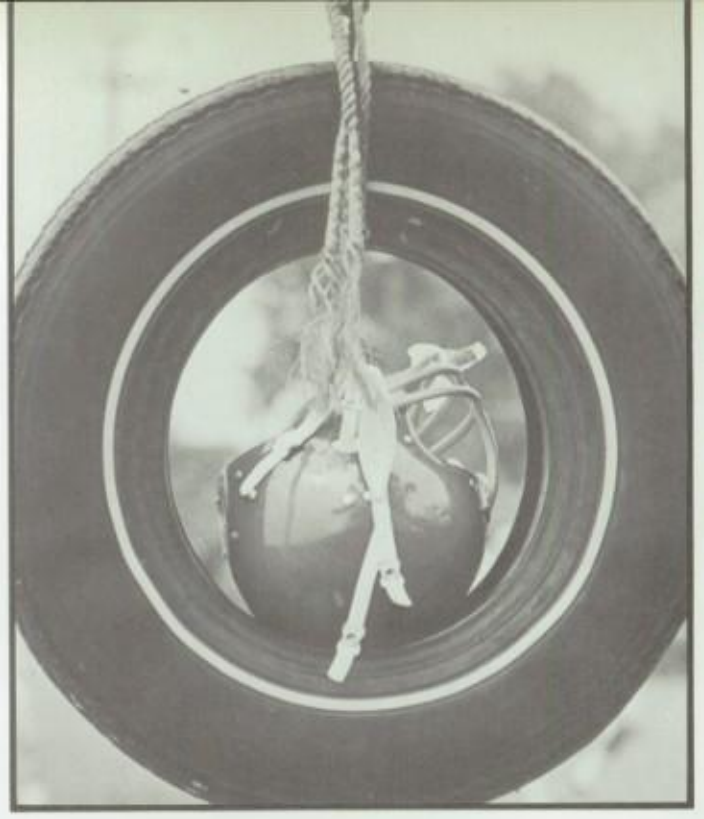
to Sophomore strength

Sophomores opened their season against North Shore and began a short stampede that ended in the Mustang's favor, 3-0. Success was rather short-lived though, by the defeat that came from South Houston.

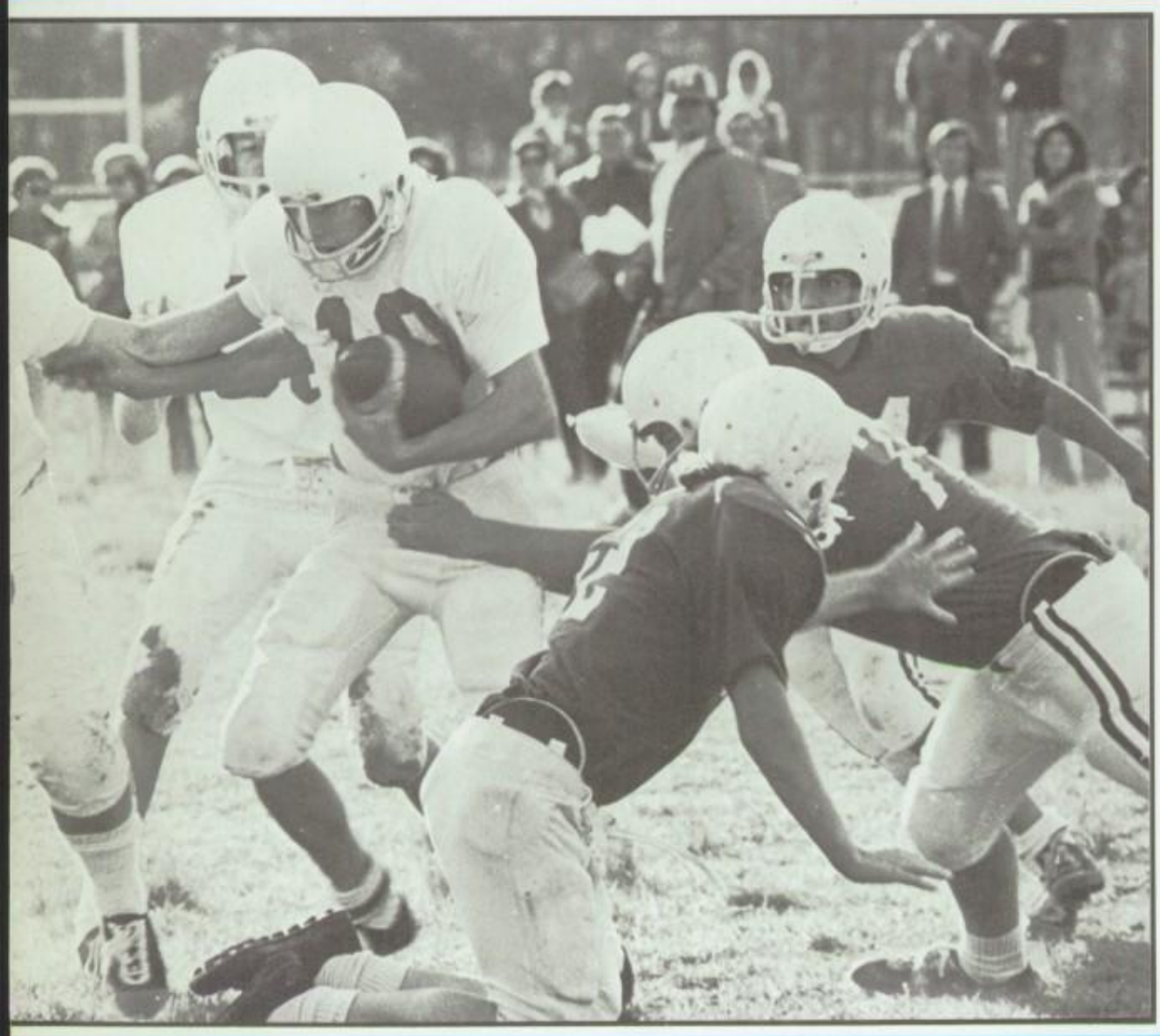
Things looked up for the team when it came back and crushed the Northbrook Raiders 28-0. The only team to beat Conroe last year was edged by the Tigers this time around. Spirits soared and the victories came in pairs: both Spring Woods and Stratford were trampled under the Ponies' hooves. The Bears came out of hibernation only to tie the team with an unsatisfying 0-0 score.



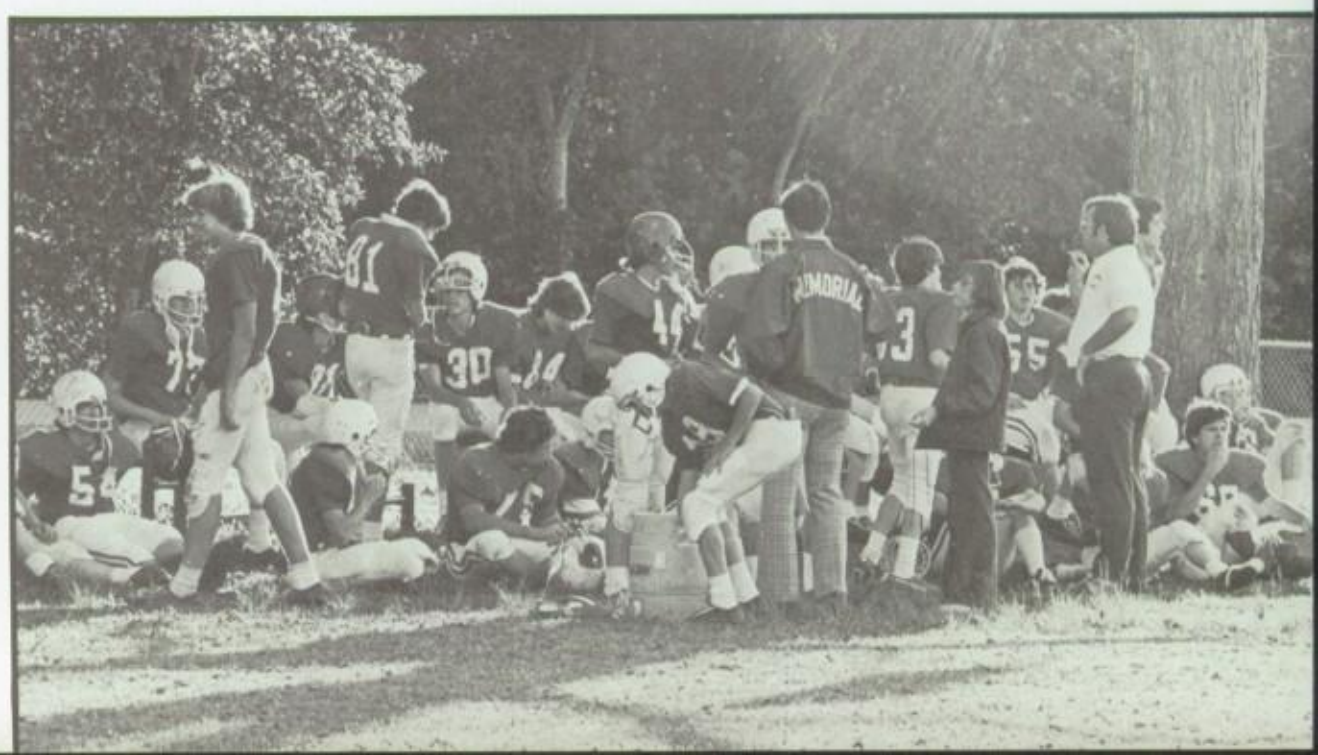
Jeff Hildebrand led the team with his 13 touchdowns and other standouts were Tom Picket, Kent Killion, Carl Thompson and David Voelkel.



Baby jocks



Top: The Epitome of all football: The symbol of success. Far left: Westchester's quarterback is brought down by Freshman Charlie Bejani. Middle: First row: R. Hankins, J. Wandek, B. VonBlon, D. Newitt, M. Reid, W. Winsaver, J. Nathan, J. Miller, V. Ziegler, V. Rawl, C. Bejjani, G. Bernd. Second row: J. Robertson, J. Jacobs, B. Favor, P. Dudrick, T. Doerr, T. Bett, M. Anderson, J. Palmay, J. Sawaya, K. Durkee, D. Price. Third row: J. Pierce, D. Olive, J. Waggoner, S. Burdine, H. Purdom, B. Martin, G. Dalton, C. DeAyala, S. Stigall, D. VanReenan, M. Newitt, T. Douthit. Fourth row: M. Weir, R. Smith, L. Gripp, T. Branda, J. Shroff, B. DeNike, B. Matheney, R. Thompson, P. Wieckendard, F. Freeman, R. Jackson, S. Palmer. Fifth row: B. Dawson, J. Lisenby, K. Kelley, W. Worley, B. Womac, B. Grow, M. Karisch, E. Womack, K. Ray, R. Bray, B. Gammill, G. Blocker. Far right: On the lookout is Freshman Coach Chuck Hudson. Bottom left: Freshman team re-energizes during halftime. Bottom right: Gritting his teeth is Robert Thompson heading downfield. Far right bottom: Dean Faulkner (11) carries the ball while Jeff Hildebrand (22) blocks.



earn Freshman title

Fresh out of the two juniors rival Junior Highs young jocks banded together to form a loyal unity — Memorial's Freshman team. Coaching the team was Chuck Hudson who spurred the Fish on to a 3-5-2 record.

The year started off slowly with three defeats and one tie game in a row. Spirits were raised by the next game when the Jersey Village Falcons were decidedly trounced, 30-13.

After losing to Spring Woods, the Spring Freshmen pulled it all together and just barely edged by the Stratford Spartans, 7-6.

Another win for the team came against Cy-Fair who was completely dominated 12-0. Rivalry toward Spring Branch ended up in a stalemate 12-12.

The Freshman "B" team, also coached by Hudson, ended the year with a 3-2-1 record.

BASKETBALL/ *Varsity*

Coleman's crew

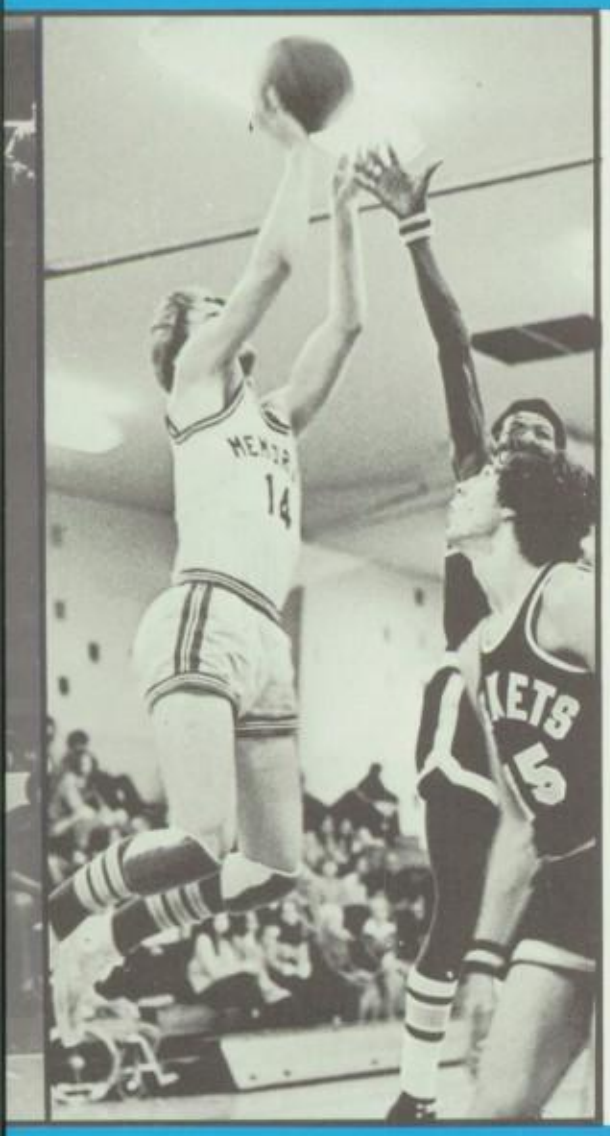
Top: From the outside is Lou Scott's attempt (?). Far left: Mark Rae (14) dribbles around his Bellaire defender. Center left: With straining muscles Dave Meaden goes up for a jump ball. Center right: Thomas Jefferson watches Mark Rae leap for two. Right: Alone at the free throw line is Tim Stovall (44). Far right: There's nothing like an enthusiastic basketball player ready for a little practice. Lower left: Pumping in two more for the Big Red Machine is Rae. Center: Again Coach's helpful hints and a smile from the bench. Lower right: Memorial's secret weapon — how to score four points with one easy shot.

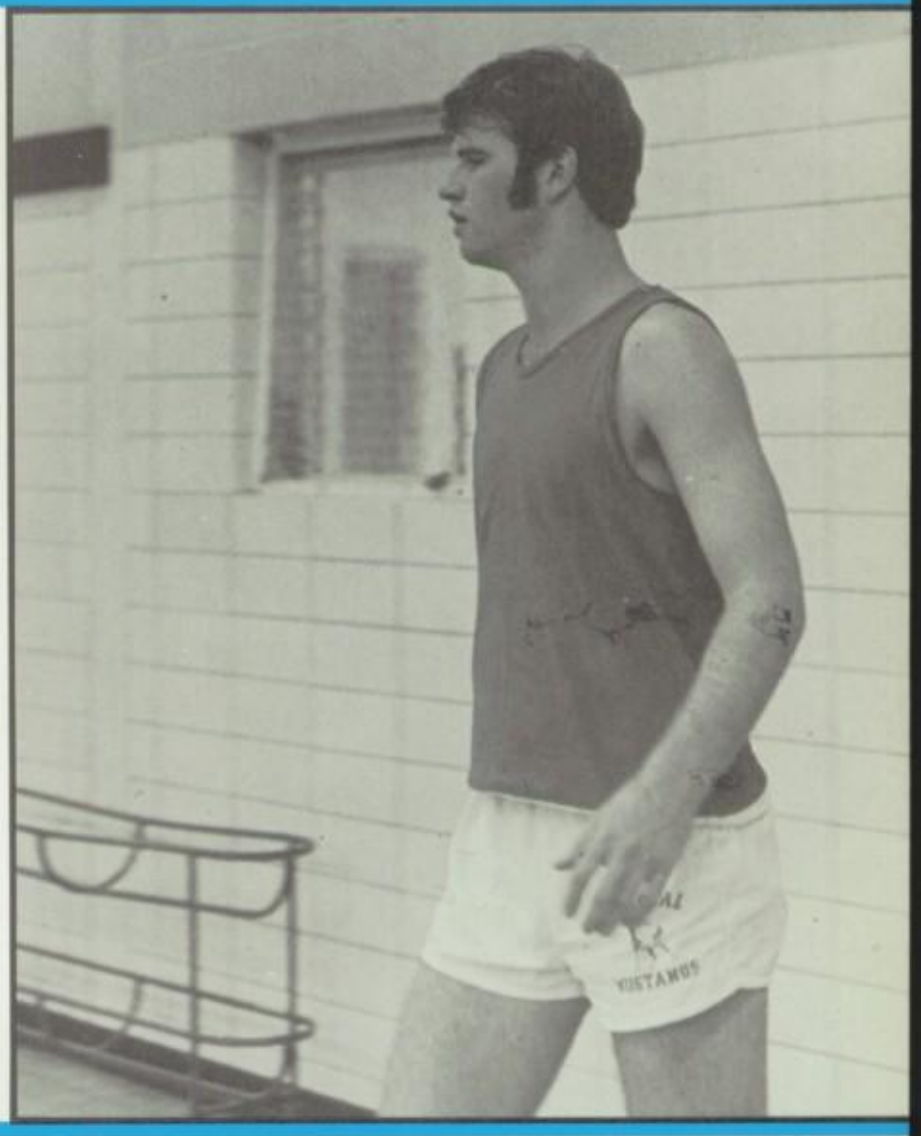
put it all together

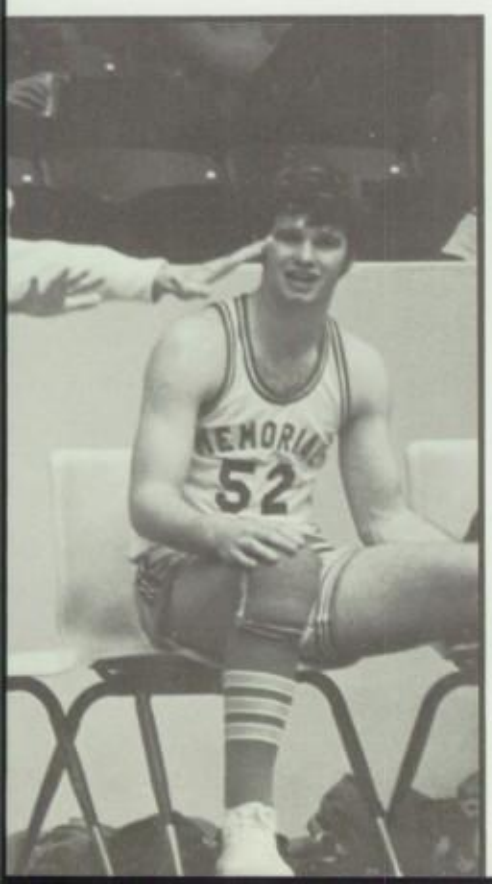
There was no doubt about it — the Mustang Roundballers went into season with a strong team and kept up Memorial's tradition of superb basketball against some equally strong competition.

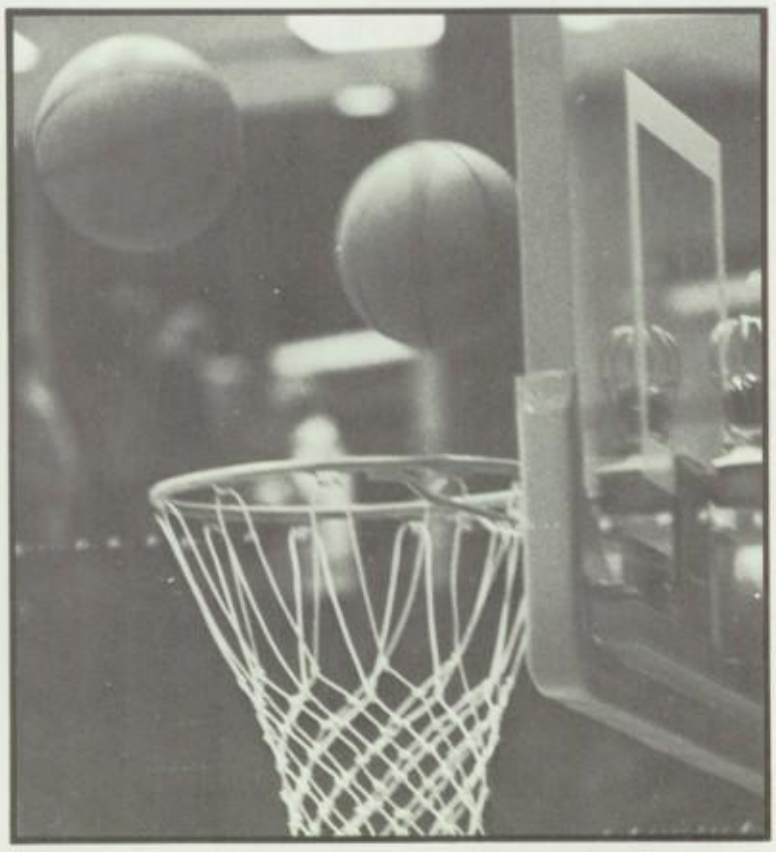
The ingredients: Senior Mark Rae, the overall playmaker and team captain. Tim Stovall: the inside man. Neal Scott with his specialty — rebounds. Jim Ogden: another rebounder who also went for two. Junior Dave Meaden: great on the drives from the outside coupled with fine accuracy. Steve Krueger with the assurance of two from the outside. As in every good team, a good back-up is equally as important and Memorial had one including Wayne Coleman, Bryan Colquitt, Robert Brunt and Hayden Kepner.

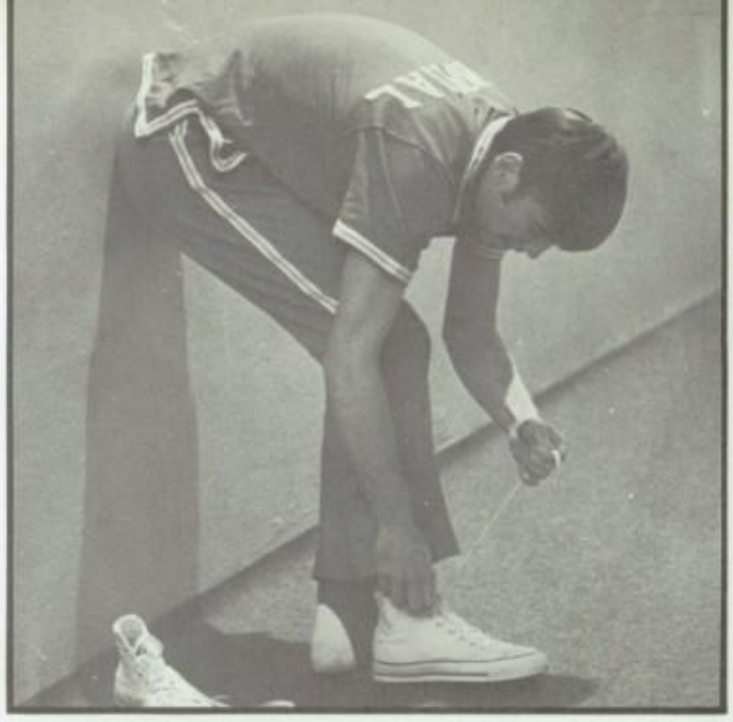
This is what Coach Don Coleman had to work with for '74-'75. He took the above ingredients, and mixed up with hard work, long hours and plenty of sacrifice on the part of every team member and his family, the product became another winning Memorial Varsity Basketball team. And what a team it was.



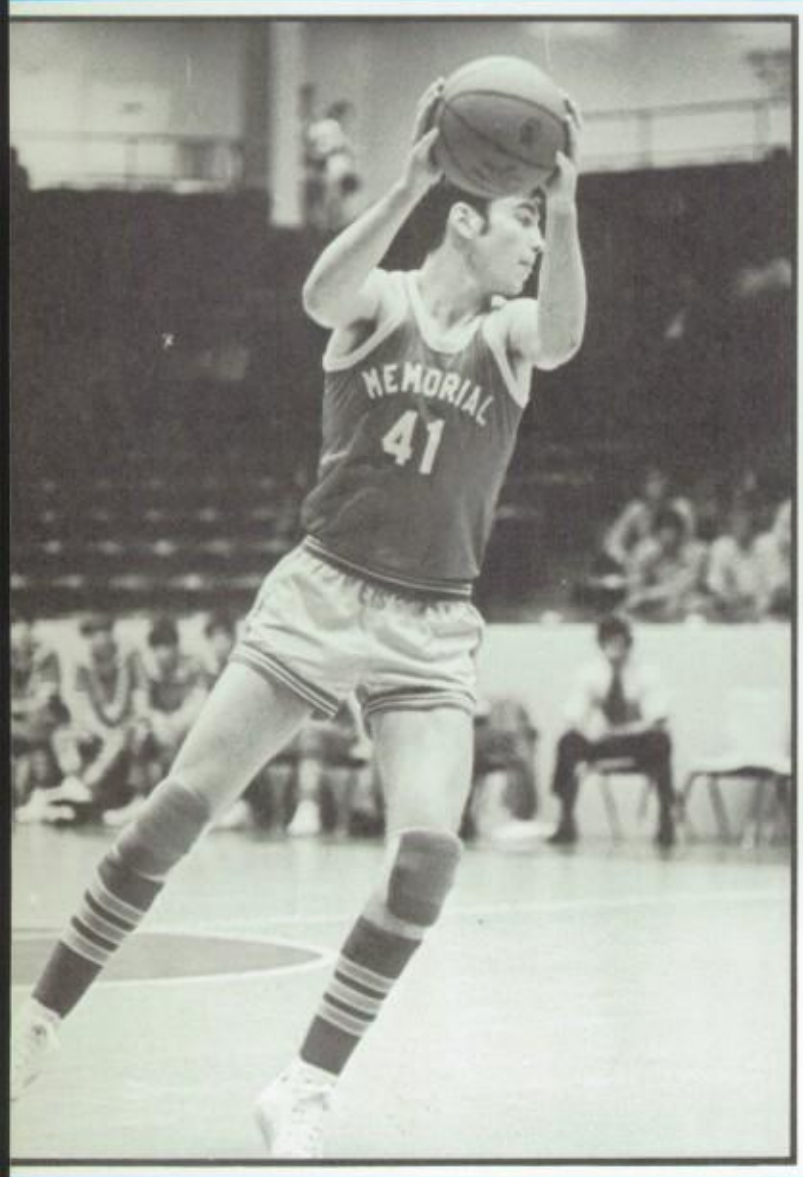


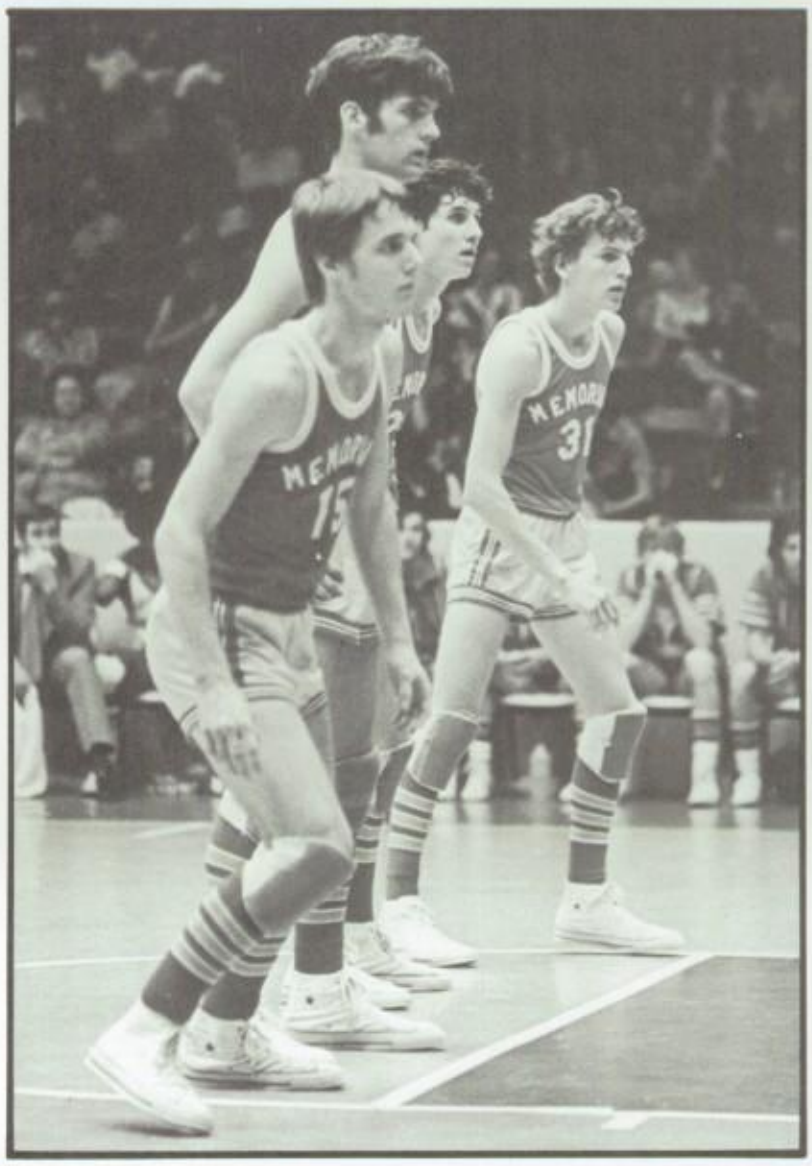


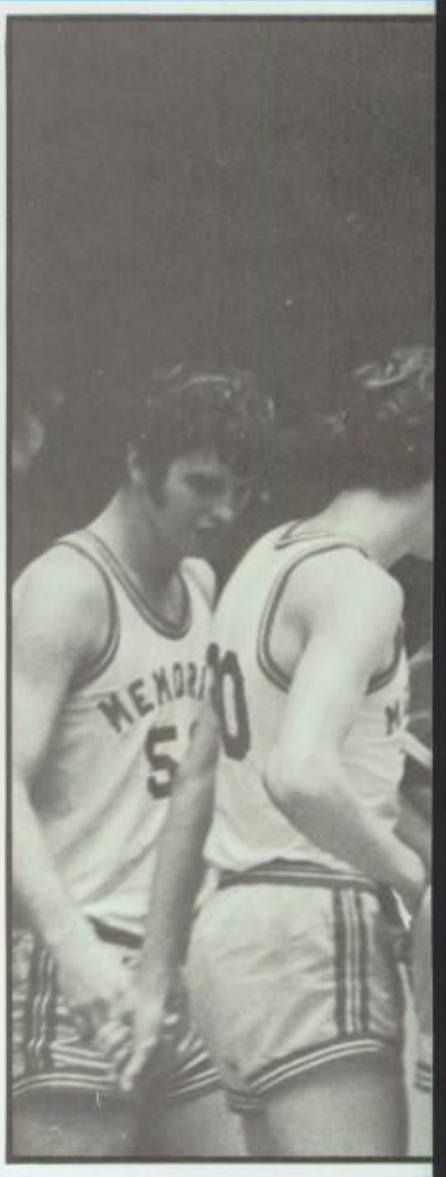




Memorial's "Tall Ten"







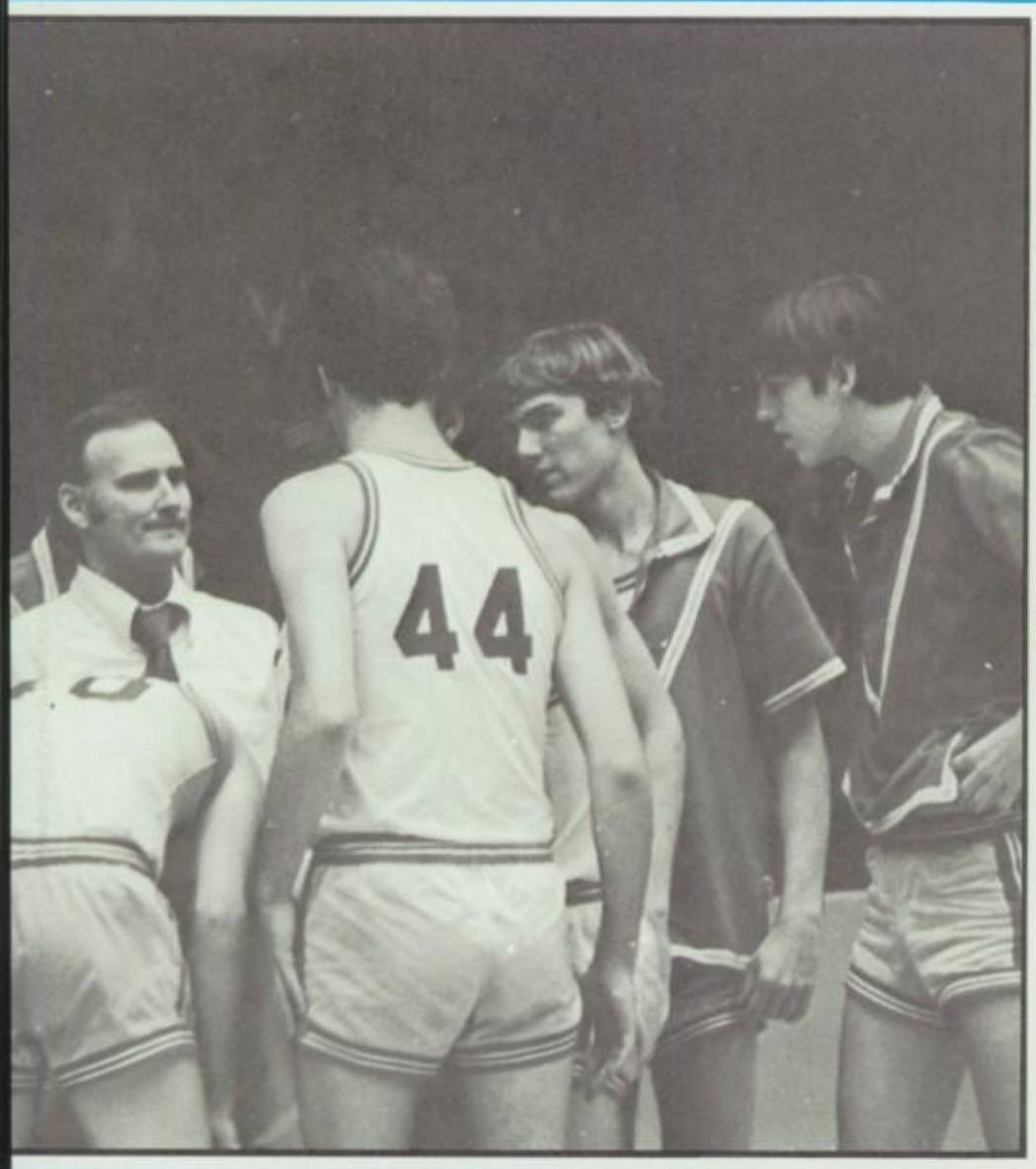
Top: A simple but very necessary task carried out by Junior Dave Meaden. Far left: Dave Meaden making for a fast break (notice the shoes). Left: Memorial's defenders line up on the free throw line. Middle: A frustrated coach uses a time out to rally players' spirits. Far right: An easy layup for Mark Rae. Lower left: Time for the Mustangs to warm up. Lower right: Three feet high and still going is Tim Stovall while the rest of the team wait for the tip-off.

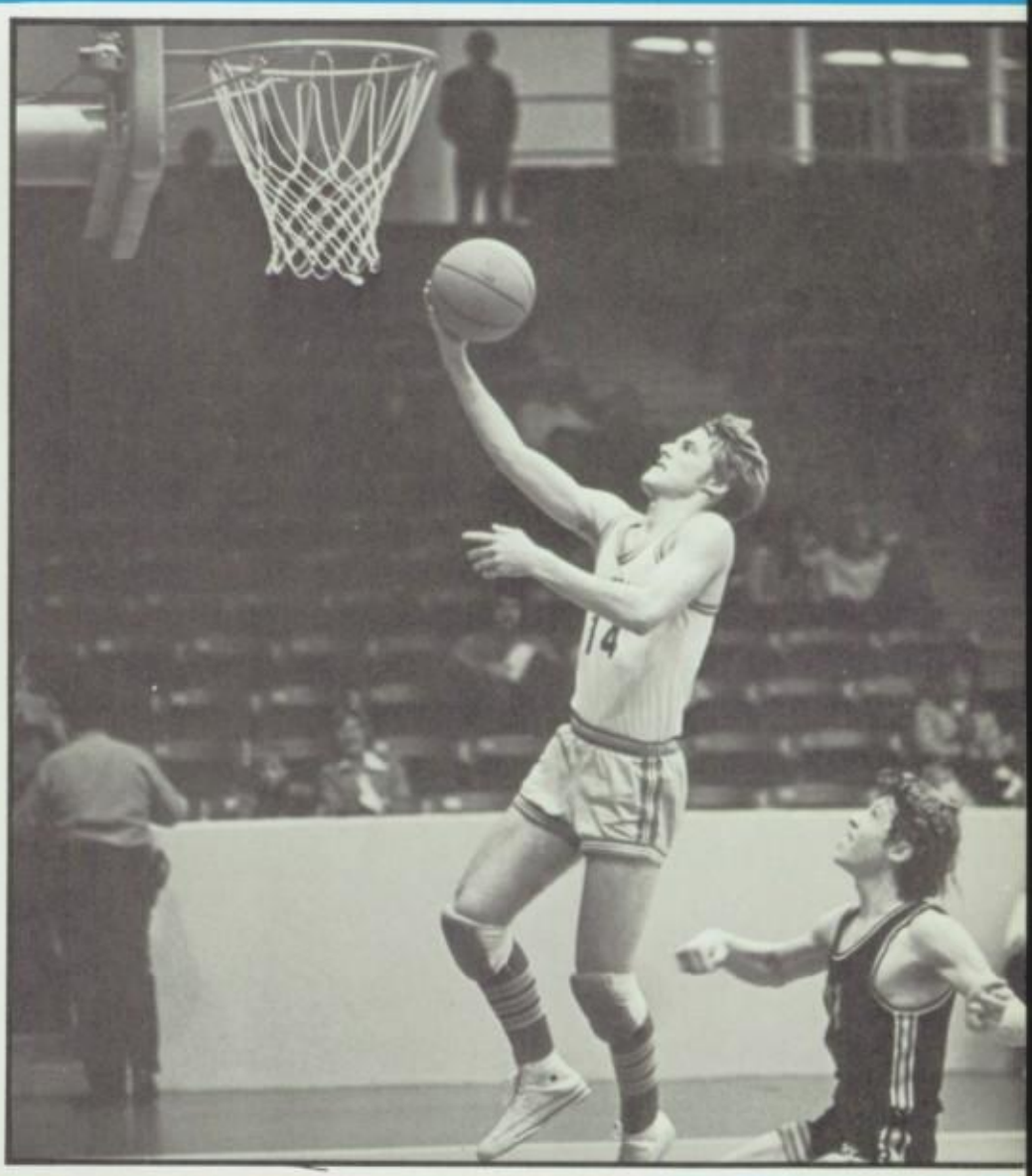
even bigger winners

Ten of Memorial's tallest banded together to form the Varsity Basketball Team under the leadership of Coach Don Coleman. It was a long season of over 35 games and three tournaments: The Pasadena, Port Arthur and the first annual Coliseum Classic.

The team cleaned up in the tournaments with a first in the Pasadena Tourney beating Baytown Sterling in the finals 50-40. It was a fantastic all-around team effort and Tim Stovall was named "Outstanding Tournament Player."

It was a dedicated team that practiced at 5:00 Christmas afternoon because they were travelling to the Port Arthur Tournament the next day. The result proved well worth it and the team returned to Houston tied for third

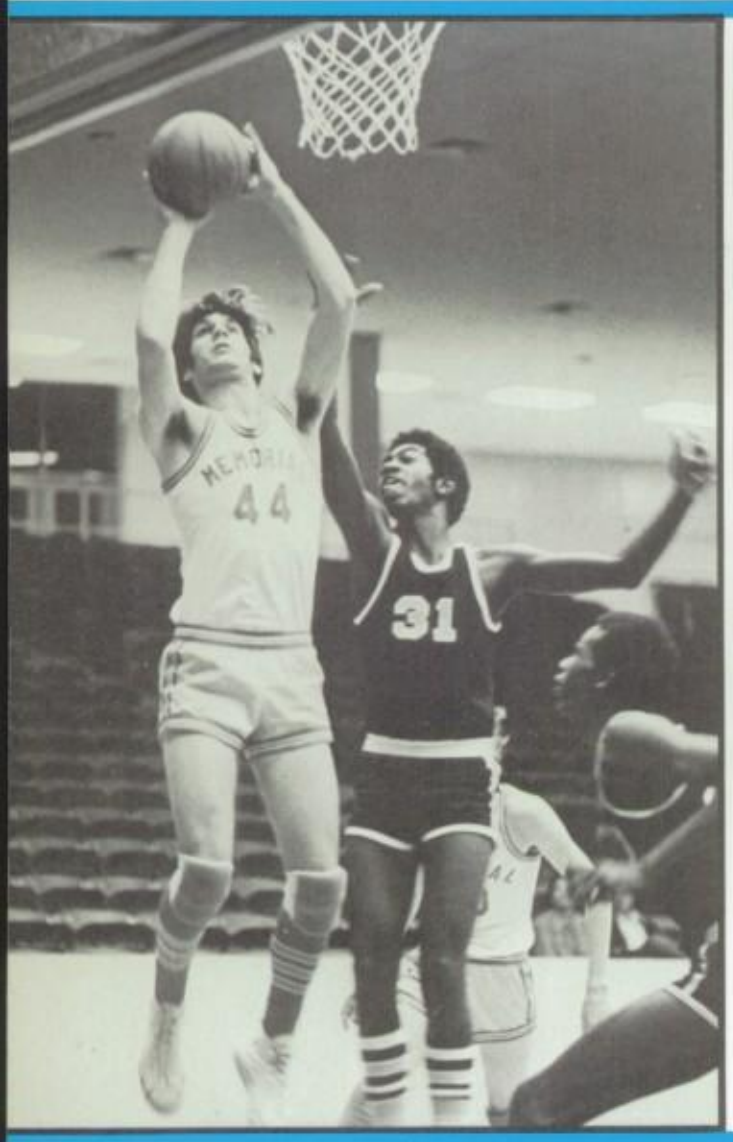


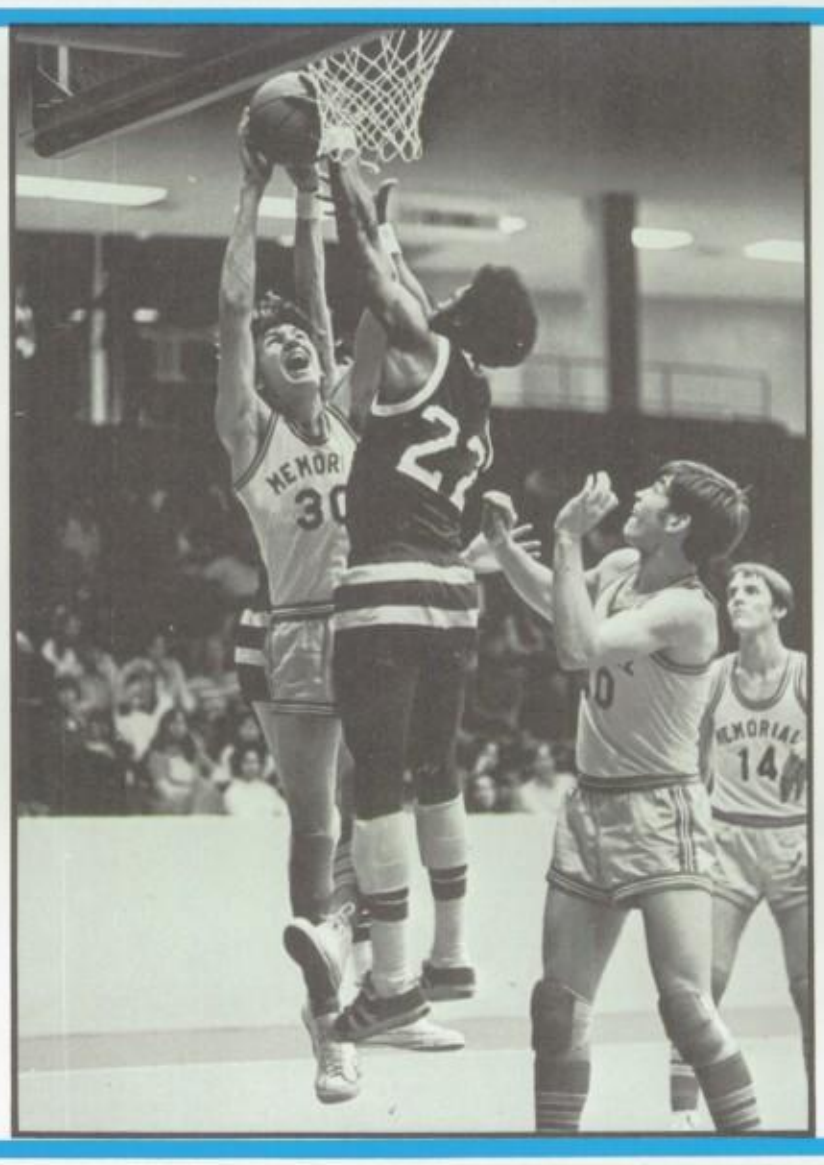


place and Dave Meaden an All Tournament Player.

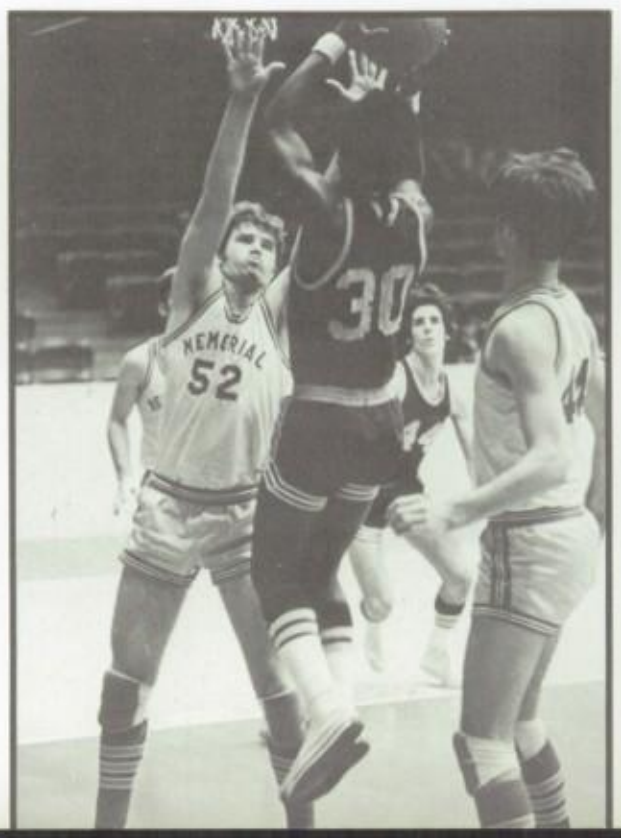
Memorial's Roundballers also competed in the very first Coliseum Classic and again tied for third losing in the semis to our friendly Wildcat neighbors. Because of his outstanding performances and 46 points in three games, Mark Rae was named to the All Tournament Team.

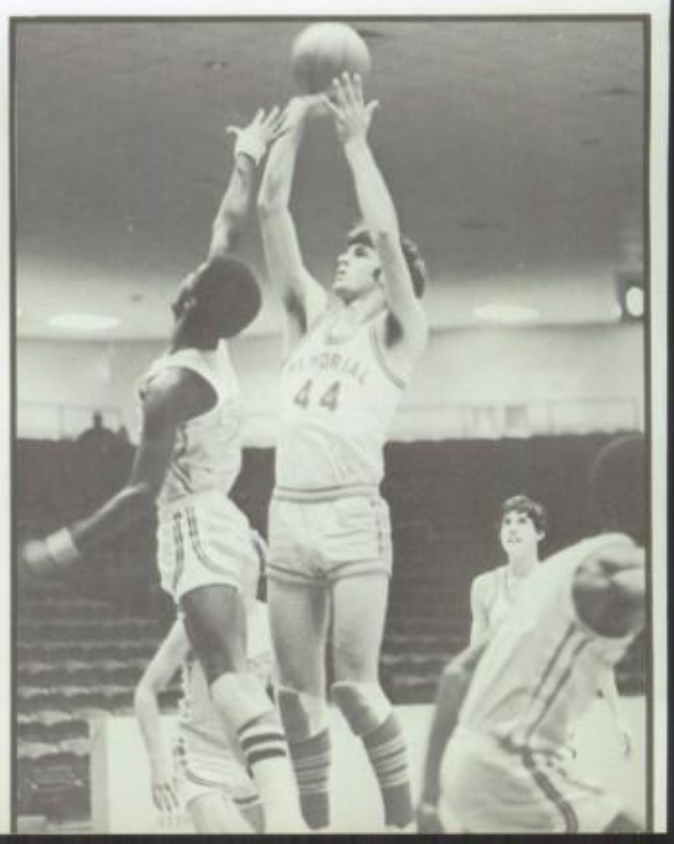
District came





Top: A frustrated Coach Coleman advises his players from the sidelines. Far left: Tim Stovall goes up for two despite some opposition. Left: Sandwiched between two Cy-Fair opponents, Jim Ogden (30) tries a tough one. Middle: Heavy court action by the coach. Far right: Tim Stovall on the move after catching a pass. Lower left: Neal Scott (52) blocks an attempted drive. Lower middle: Right out of reach for the Conroe Tiger is Stovall's shot. Lower right: Dave Meaden goes for a basket from the free throw line.



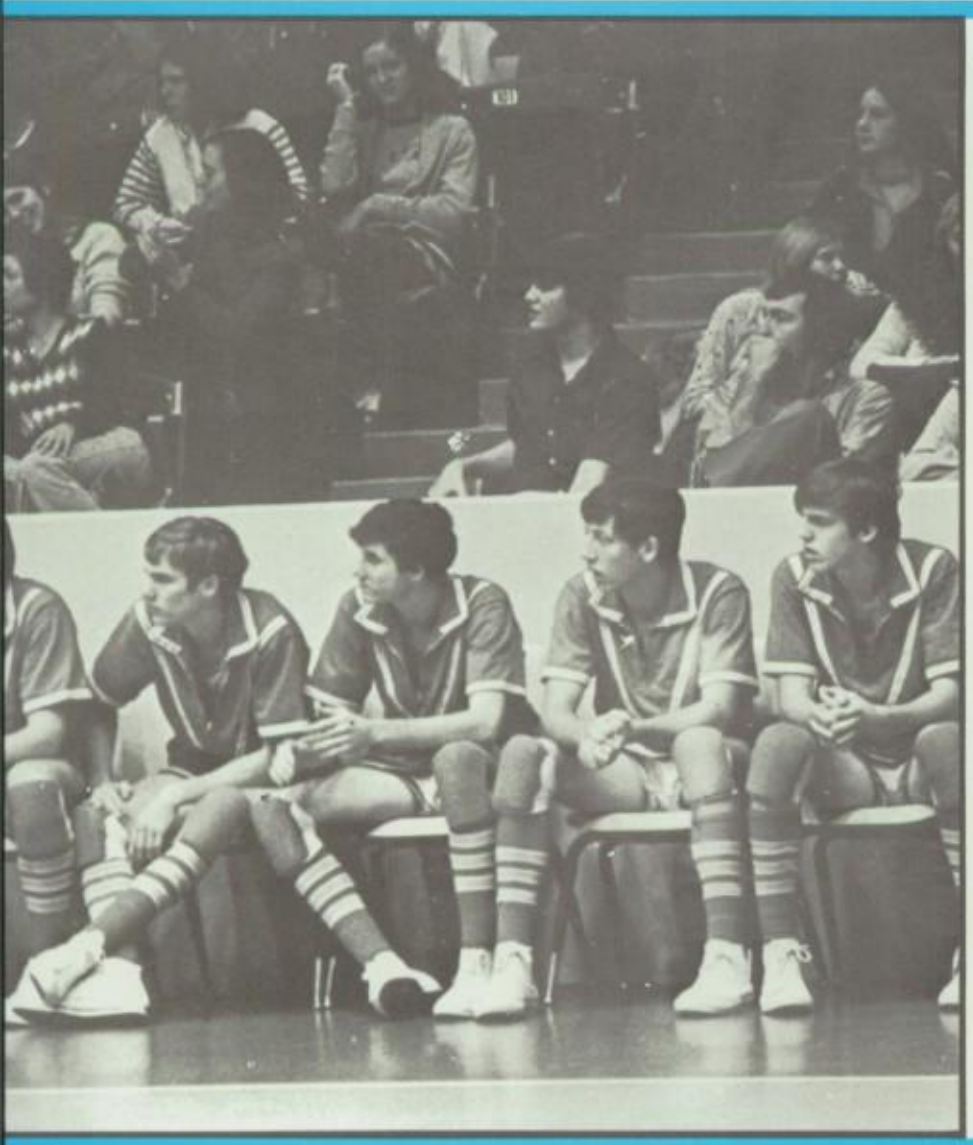


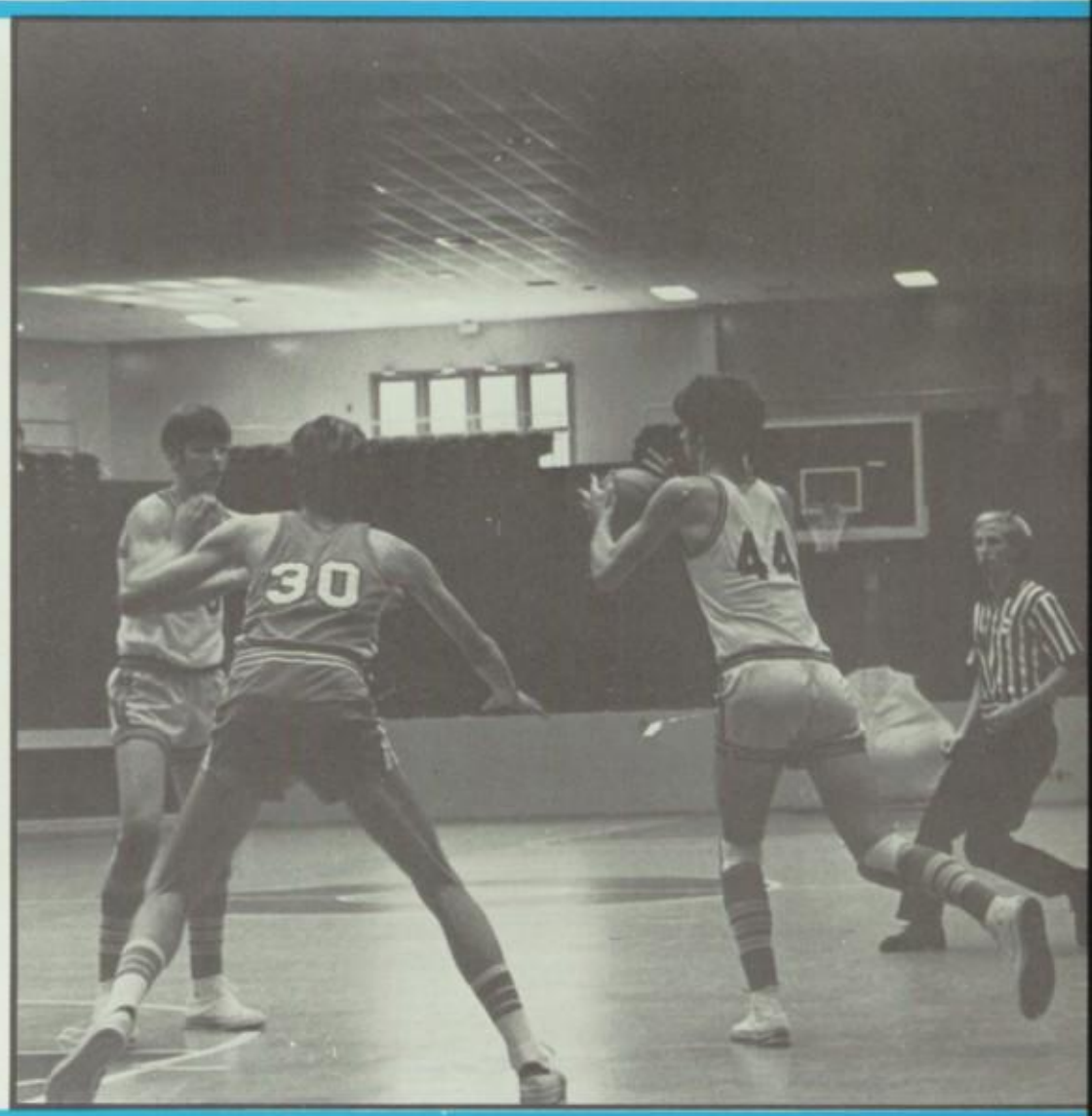
in two rounds

A change from the traditional wooden floor, Memorial had the honor of being the first basketball team to play in the new Spring Branch Basketball Coliseum. It was their first game of the season on November 15 against Sharpstown. Sparked by Dave Meaden's 22 points, the encounter ended 61-41, our favor. The Mustangs romped on to win nine more straight in a row, some of them coming in tournament play.

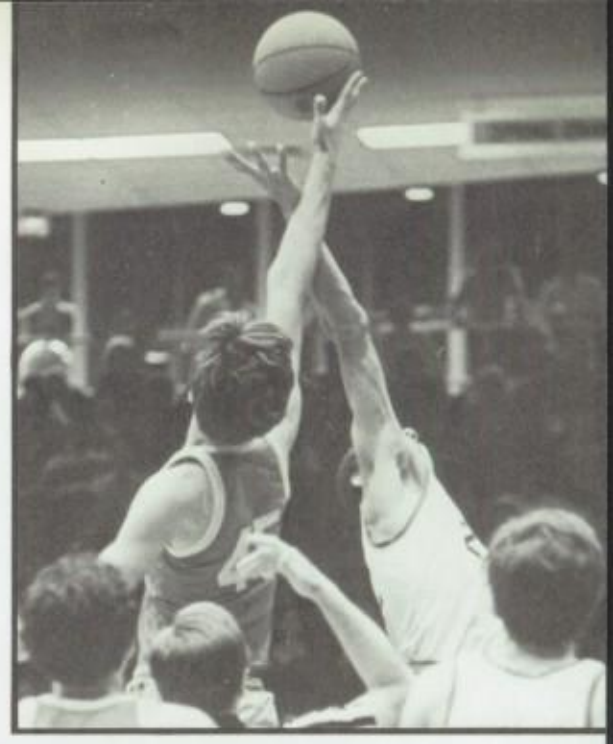
Then came the time of year that makes any pre-season record or tournament take a backseat in order of importance — District.

The first game was scheduled against Jersey Village. It was a loss that really hurt — Jersey Village 45, Memorial 42. The Ponies gathered up their strength and came back kicking to crush Westchester 49-45. And then





another disappointment — Spring Branch 38, Memorial 36, losing in the final second of the game. The only other defeat in first round play came when Spring Woods upset the Mustangs but only after four wins over Strarford, Cy-Fair, Conroe and Northbrook.



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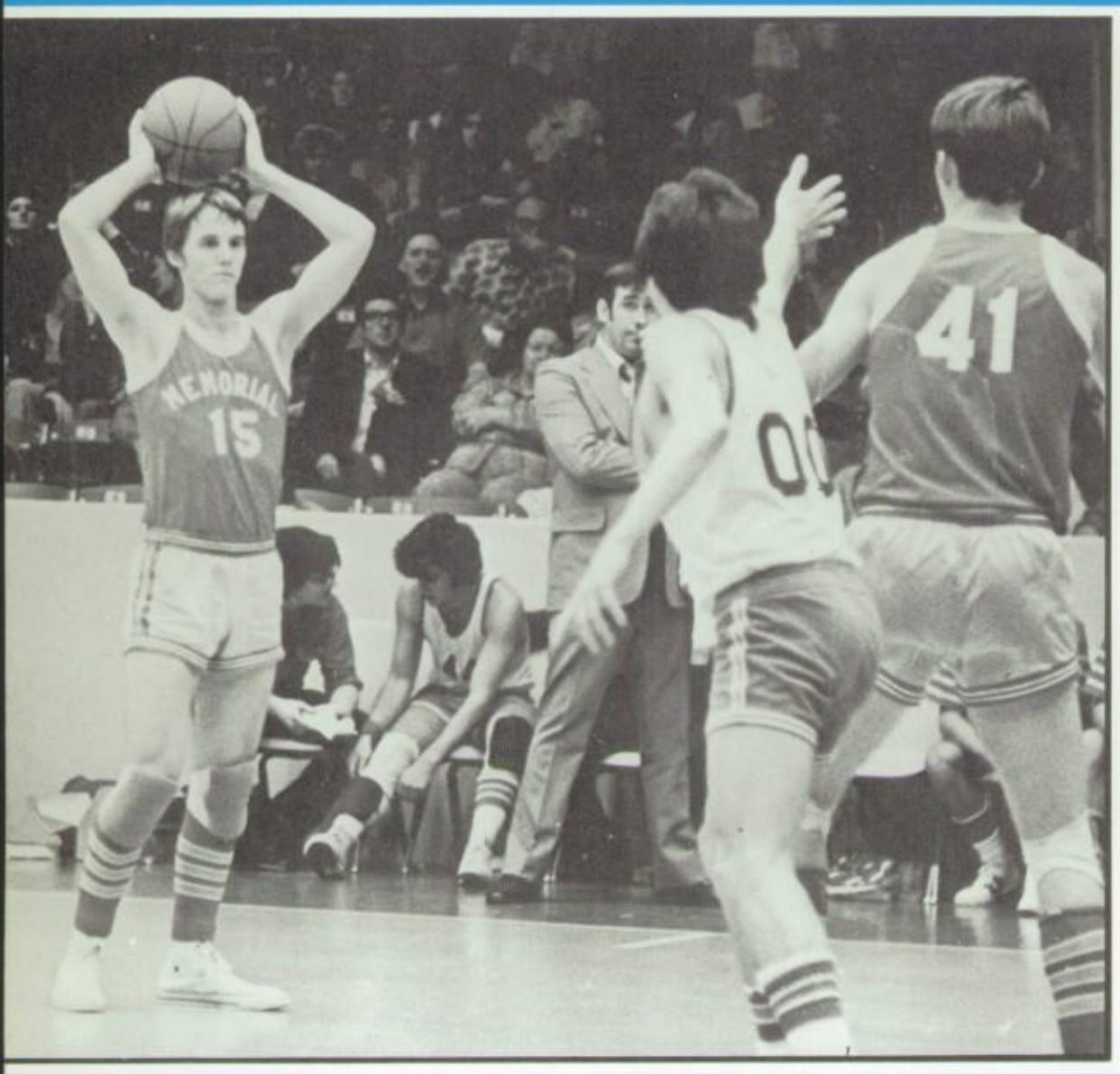
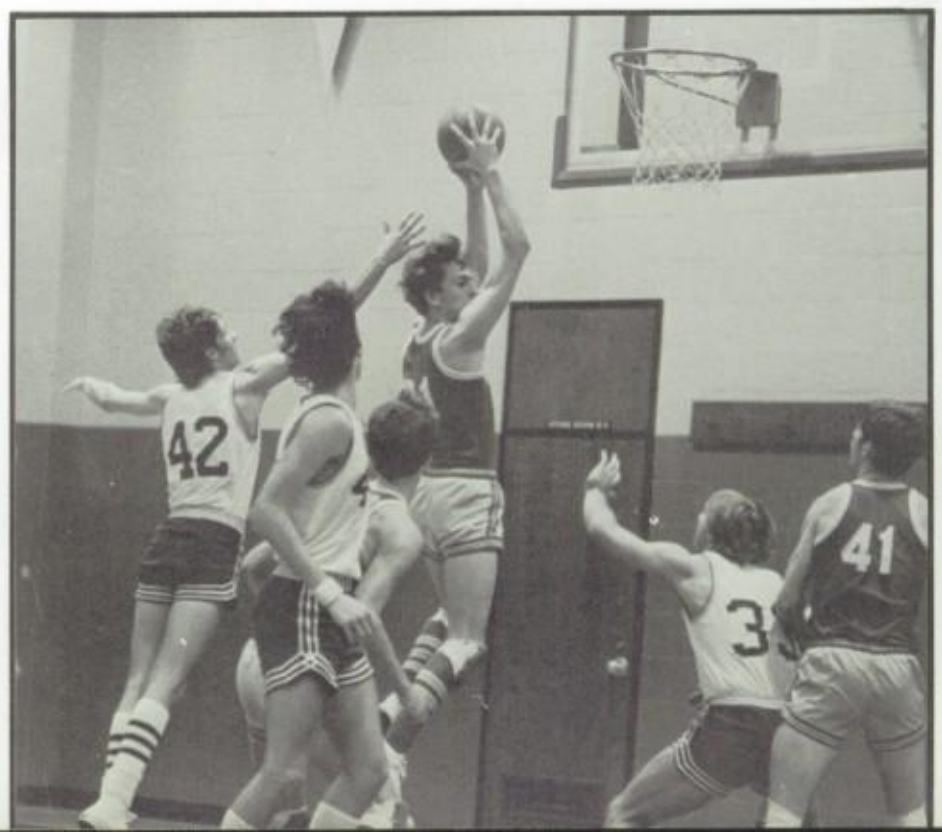


Top: Up for the tip-off is Tim Stovall as he takes it from Spring Branch defender. Far left: A patient Mark Rae waits for an open teammate. Middle: A mad rush for a lost ball against the Bears. Far right: Coach Coleman relays last minute instructions. Lower left: Jim Ogden reaches high over the Jersey Village defense for a bucket. Lower right: An overall view of Big Red's defensive game against Spring Branch.



name of the game

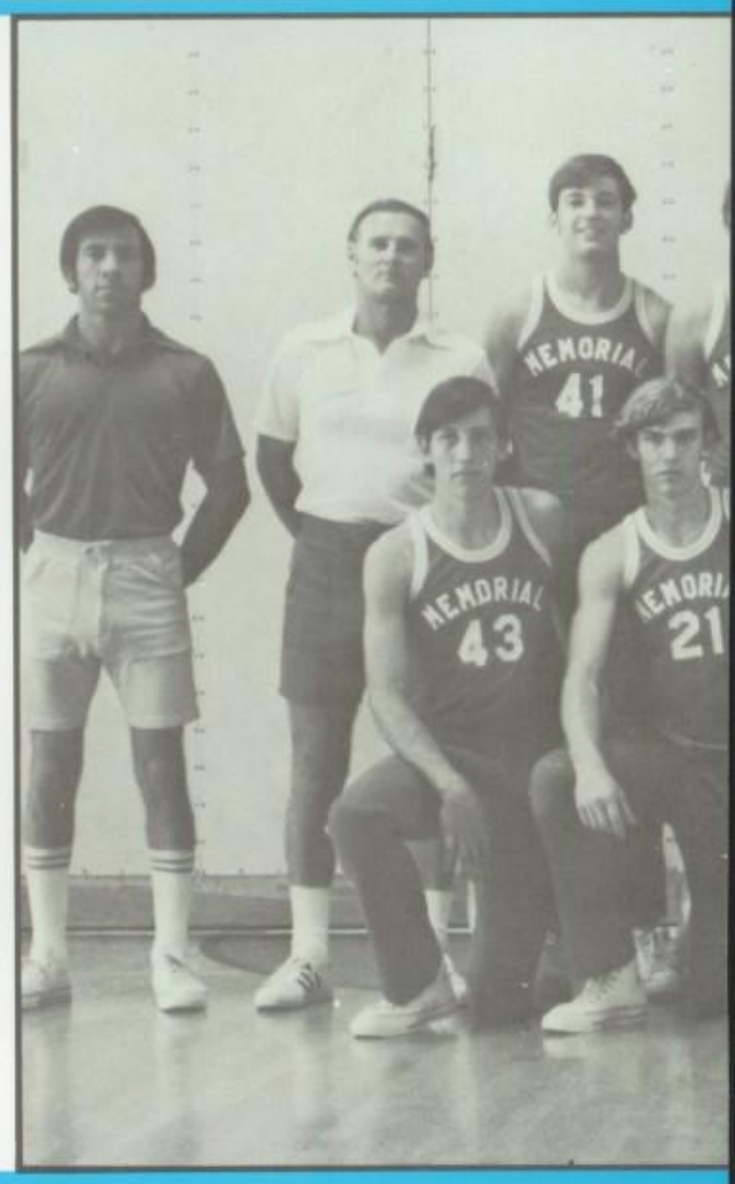
Second round district play started out with the team travelling to Jersey Village and returning with a confidence boosting win 56-48. And it was good for the ego to beat Westchester 50-46. It was a very physical confrontation with the Wildcats giving Memorial 20 free throws.

This year Branch seemed to have all the lucky breaks and again just barely edged by the Mustangs 37-35. The loss for the Ponies put the pressure on for the rest of second round play.

Another tough one came up against Stratford. The game went into overtime when Stratford tied the score with only three seconds left of regulation play. The Spartans dominated overtime and Memorial was defeated 67-60.

As was expected, Conroe moved aside for the Big Red Machine and then came a crushing upset at Cy-Fair. But Mustang spirit never failed and the Ponies stampeded Northbrook and Spring Woods consecutively.

And the result . . .

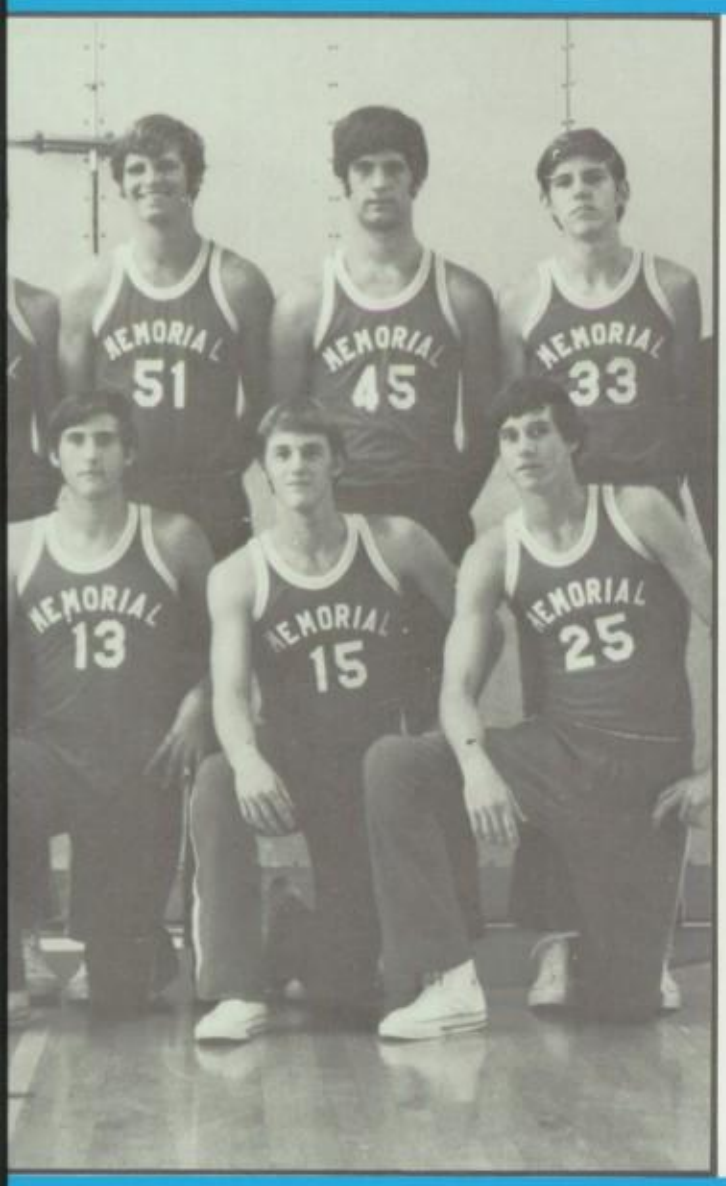


Top: Team captain Mark Rae takes a short breather and moves to the other end of the court. Far left: Varsity players Brian Colquitt and Dave Meaden make good use of the towels during half time. Middle: The 1975 Varsity Team: First row: Hayden Kepner, Robert Brunt, Brian Colquitt, Mark Rae, Steve Krueger. Second row: Coach Guy Barre, Coach Don Coleman, Dave Meaden, Jim Ogden, Neal Scott, Tim Stovall and Wayne Coleman. Far right: Looking for the open man, Mark Rae turns to a waiting Meaden. Lower left: Tim Stovall reaches above his opponents. Lower right: Locker room "jock talk" between halves by Coach Coleman.

a 26-9 record. Not bad

26-9. It was an outstanding season for the five seniors and five juniors. There was an overnight trip, no serious injuries throughout the year (aside from a few elbows here and there), and a tremendous amount of fun-filled practices. And when the gym partition was broken, practices were even better because the basketball team and girls' volleyball team got to watch each other. Play on both sides hit an all time high.

The basketball team, with a little help from the Booster Club and hard work on the part of the parents, held their annual Basketball Banquet at the Racquet Club on March 18. It was a much deserved feast of steak and baked potatoes, but also a time to reminisce.



All the bad things that had happended during the season were beginning to fade and many felt that surprisingly enough, they just might miss "the grind."

BASKETBALL/ *Junior Varsity*

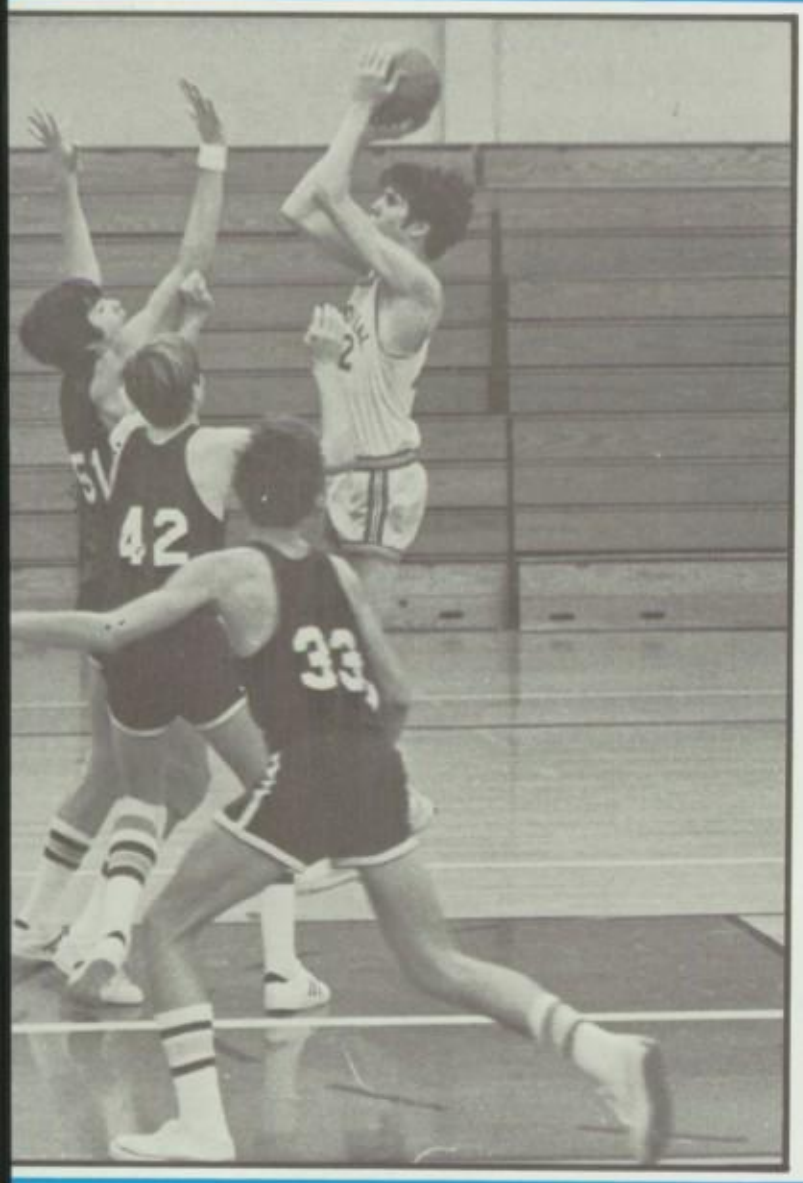
JV made up of all

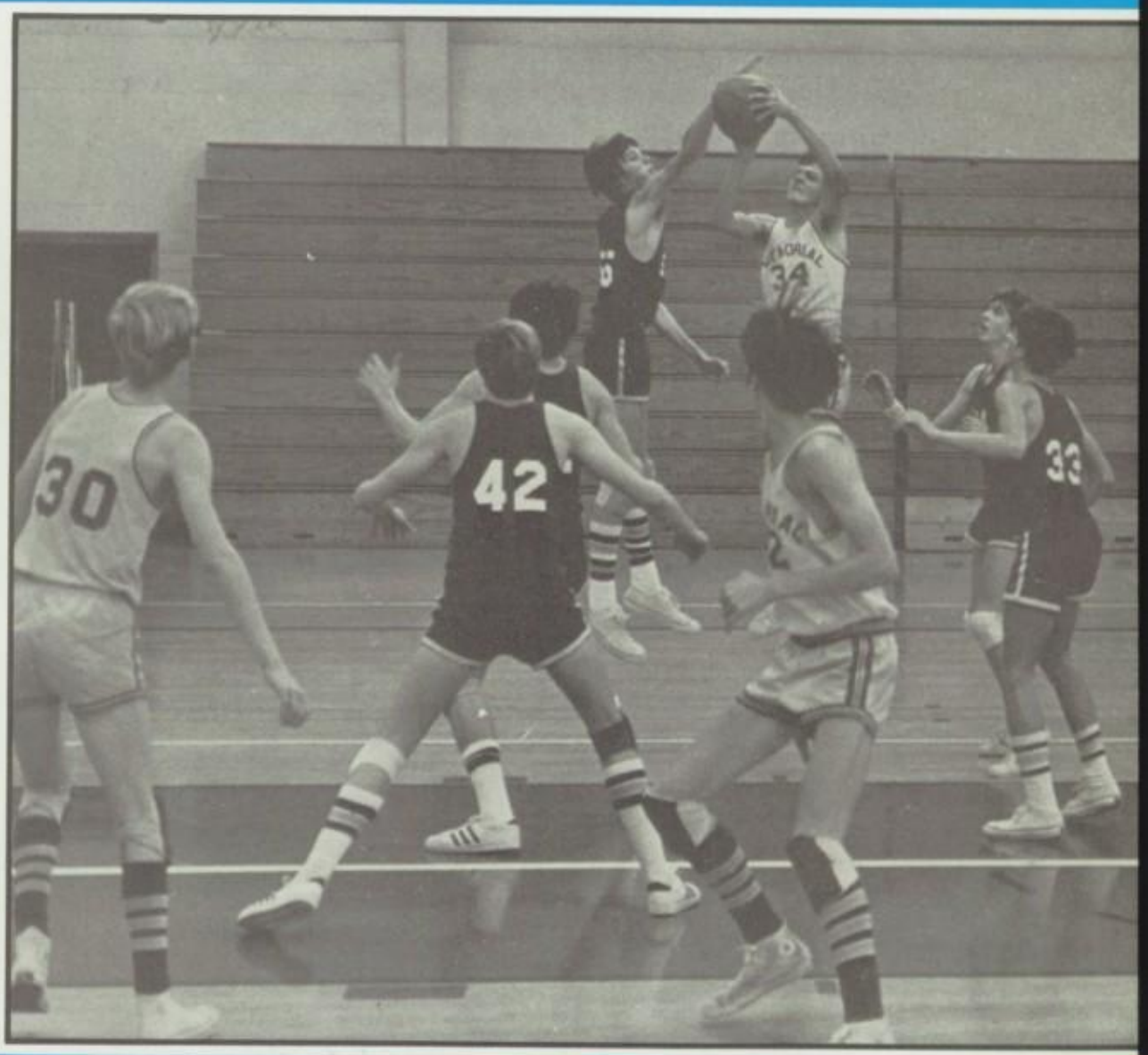
Top: Waiting to pass off, Craig Carter (50) looks for an open man. Far left: Memorial's JV get into position for a jump ball. Middle: Adding points to the tally, Cory Van Arsdale (42). Far right: A jump shot from the outside by Richard Leach (34). Lower left: Mustang JV'ers in their passing game. Lower right: Andy Mefford looking over the field.

underclassmen

The Mustang Junior Varsity Roundballers were one of the youngest teams ever to hit the wooden floor for Memorial. Out of a total of 13 players, all were sophomores except one who was a freshman. Under the coaching direction of Guy Barre and the student leadership of Sophomore Jim McGinnis, the team dribbled their way to a 22-12 overall record.

Like their older counterparts, the Junior Varsity competed in some tournaments and did equally as well. They came in first in the consolation bracket of the Alief Tournament by beating North Shore, a very strong contender. The Junior Varsity also placed fourth in the Spring Branch tournament by losing a close match to Spring Branch by only four points.





The season as a whole started off well. Out of the first 15 games, only 6 were lost, each of them by only one point.

BASKETBALL/ *Junior Varsity*

Majority of games

Top: Eric Bond (13) aims carefully with the help of teammate Charlie Child (41). Far left: Pushing hard to get to a well protected goal is Andy Mefford (24). Middle: In the Coliseum, Coach Guy Barre discusses game strategy. Far right: On the defensive, Jeff Harris (53) attempts to block a pass. Lower left: Cory Van Arsdale's jump shot adds another big two to the score. Lower right: An anxious Van Arsdale attracts the attention of his fellow players.

close confrontations

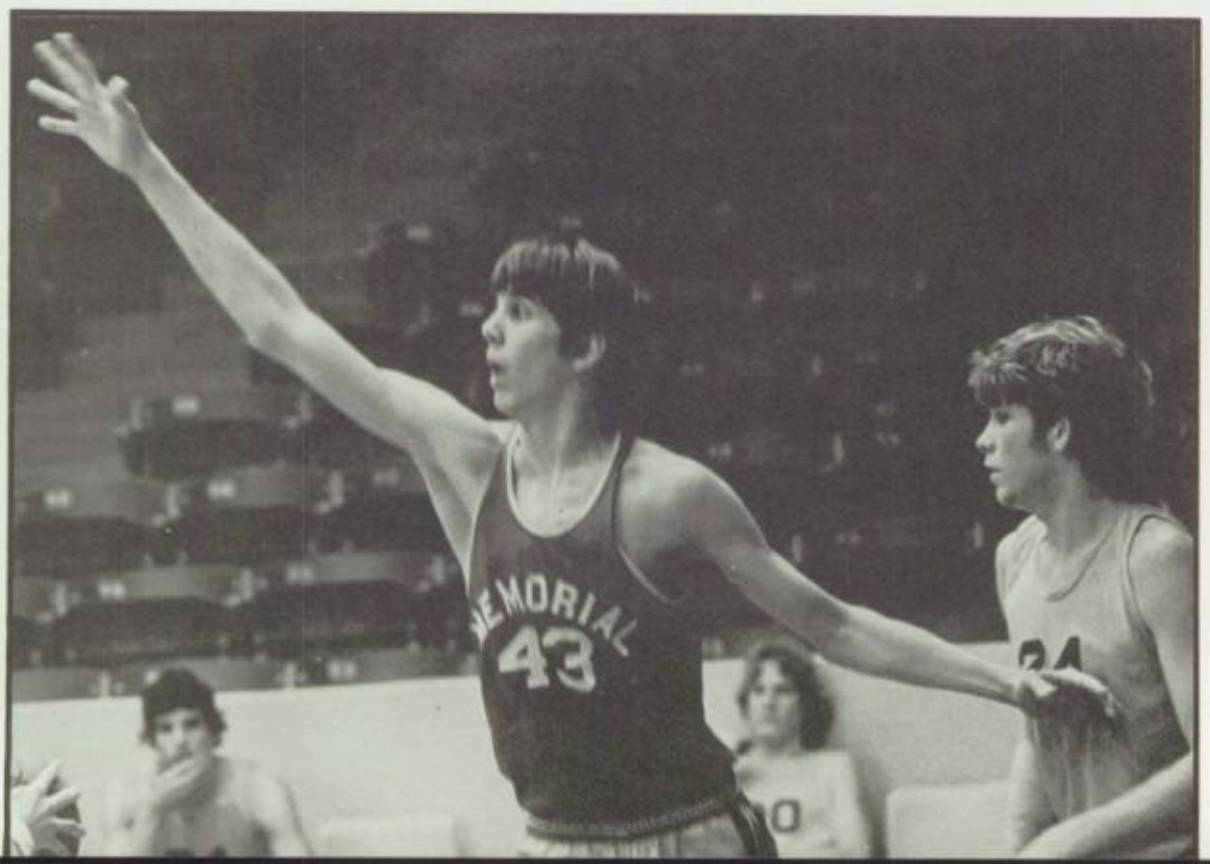
The close games continued all throughout the rest of the season but unfortunately many resulted in tough breaks for the Mustangs. A big disappointment came when the Junior Varsity lost to Spring Branch by only two points.

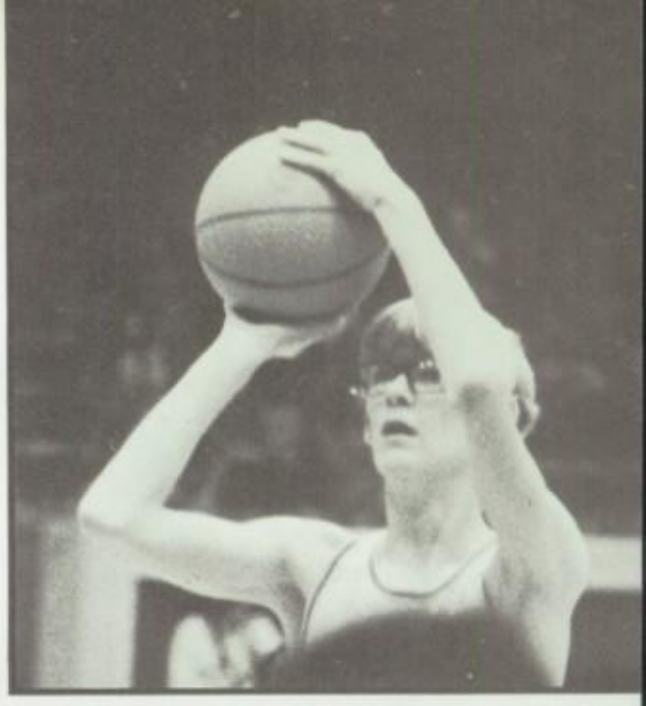
The major highlight of the season was an exciting win over Alief in pre-district play by 11 points. At that time, Alief was undefeated and because of the Big Red Machine's outstanding play, their perfect record was broken. Other accomplishments for the Junior Varsity were in beating both Cy-Fair and Northbrook three times.

According to the feelings of Coach Barre, the team showed great signs of maturity as the season progressed.

Craig Carter ended the year as the Junior Varsity's high point scorer and Cory Van Arsdale led the team with the highest number of rebounds.

All these factors show high hopes for the next year for Memorial's Varsity and Junior Varsity.





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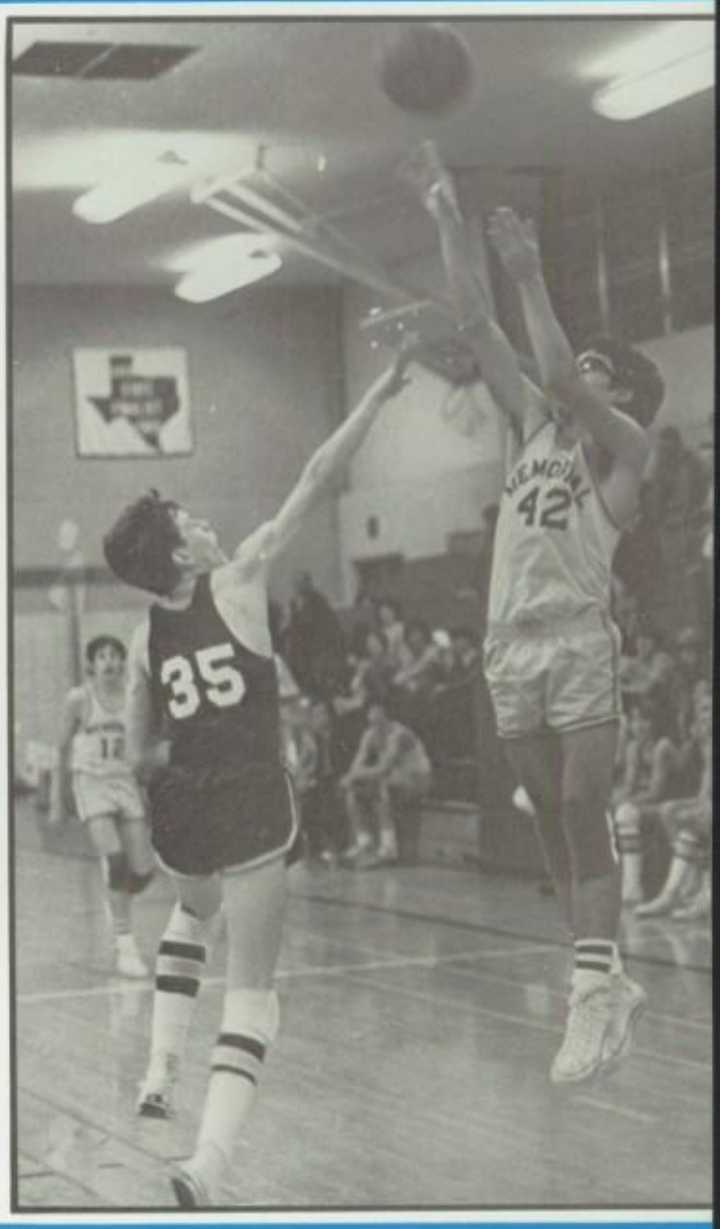


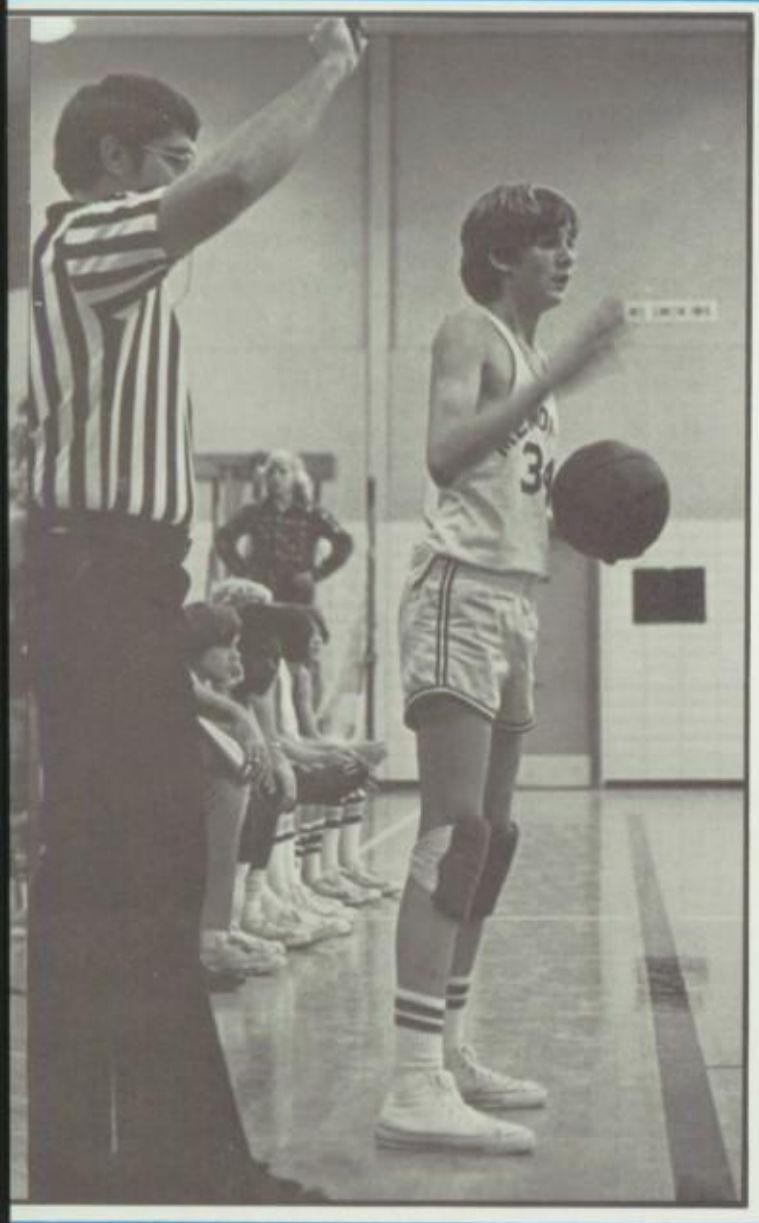
Top: Taking careful aim at the free throw line, is Robert Thomson (52). Far left: Freshman Coach Bill Bunte calls a time out to give his team some pointers. Center left: A beautiful jump shot by Mark Wood (42). Center right: Taking the ball out on a foul is Peter Keastner (34). Far right: Scoring off a foul, Keastner at the free throw line. Lower left: Over his defenders heads, Mark Johnson goes for a shot. Lower middle: Keastner tries for a rebound. Lower right: At the free throw line is Keastner attempting one point.

to enjoy themselves

Memorial's Freshman Basketball Team coached by Bill Bunte dribbled, shot, passed and ran their way through the 1975 season. The first year for the Fish was more of a learning experience than anything else; a time to try out the sport and a new type of discipline. And according to the young coach, it was more of a "fun" year.

The team was led by Captain Mark Johnson who also ended the season as high point scorer with 820 total points. Charlie Pennington raked in 720 for the year.

The Freshman competed in three tournaments and in both Conroe and LaPorte, the Roundballers lost in the consolation finals by very small margins. A 14 point victory over

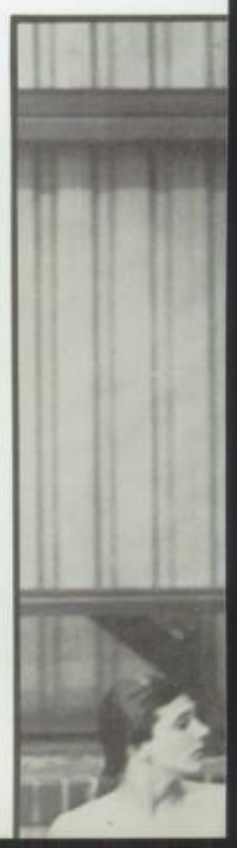


Stratford gave the team the third place trophy in the Spring Branch Invitational.

Outstanding confrontations came when the Freshman defeated Spring Branch three times and stomped the Conroe Tigers who were seeded first in the district.

Both sexes make

Top: Completing one of many laps is Mary Thomas. Far left: A new addition to the swim team — Margaret Chalker. Middle: Some members of the crew: Chip McCain, Greg Anderson, Jum Burg, Jeff Tinkham and Barry Green. Far right: Some of Memorial's aqua-jocks on the starting blocks. Lower left: Girls on the team sport their special t-shirts. Lower right: Coach Payne looks over his domain.

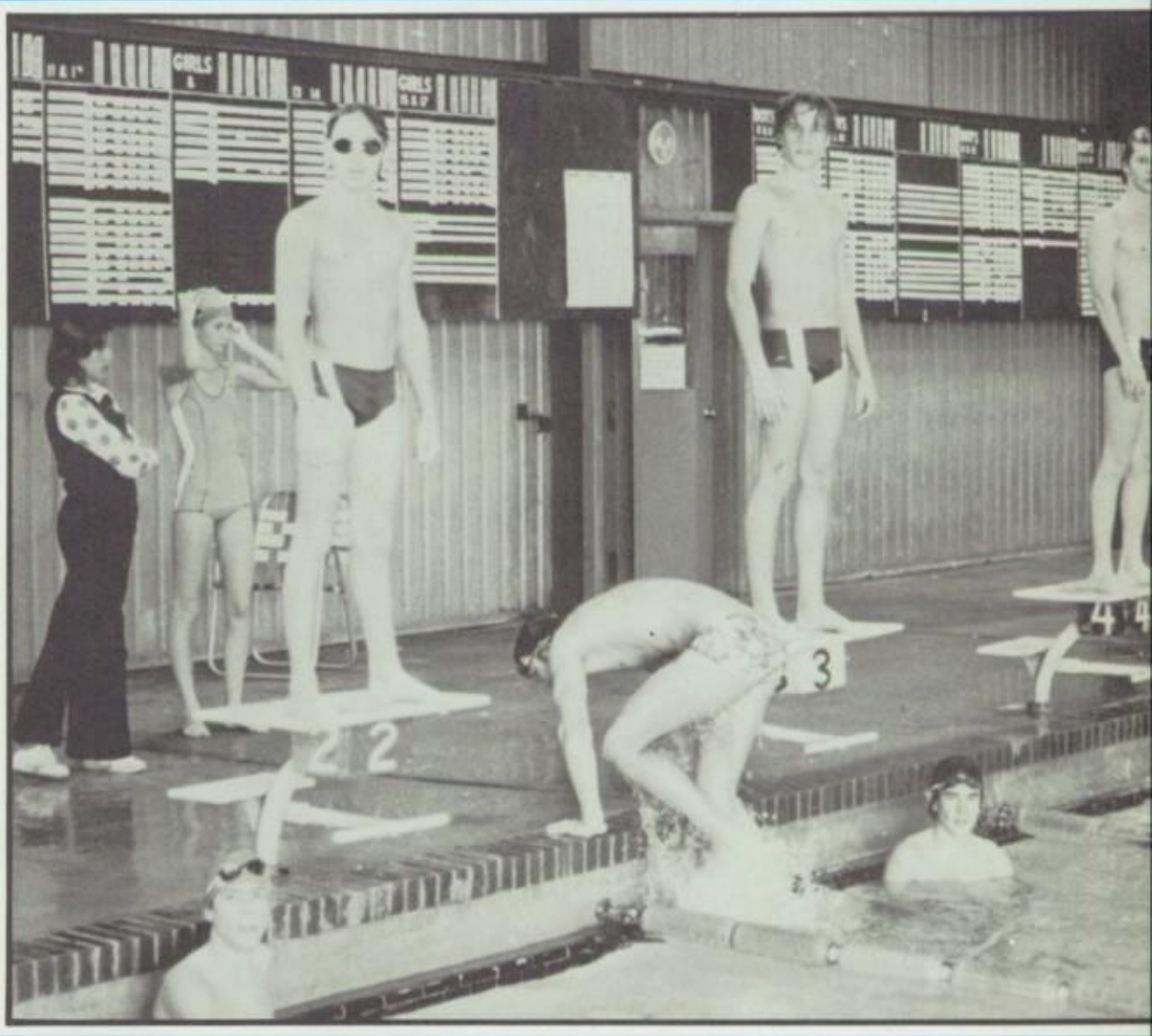


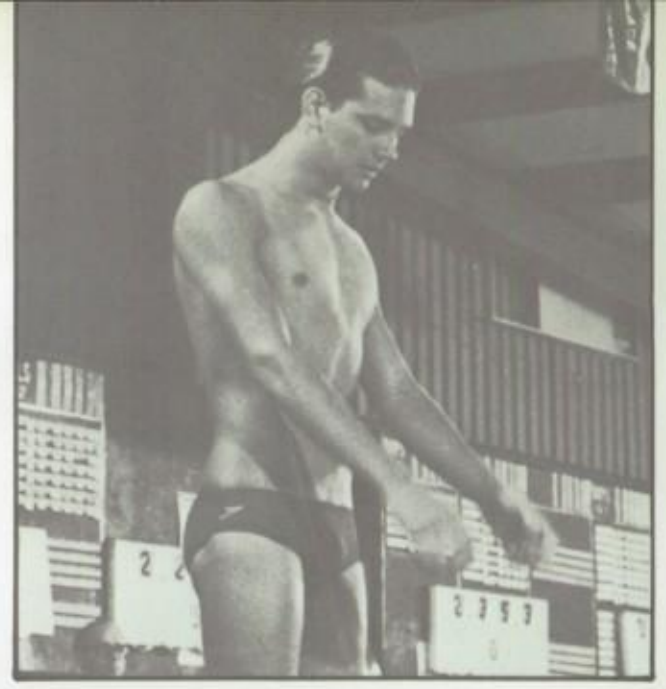
a splash

The last reigning championship that Memorial had held under its belt for the last ten years in a row finally came to its end: Memorial's Swim Team did not return from their annual excursion to Austin and the State Swim Meet with the championship title.

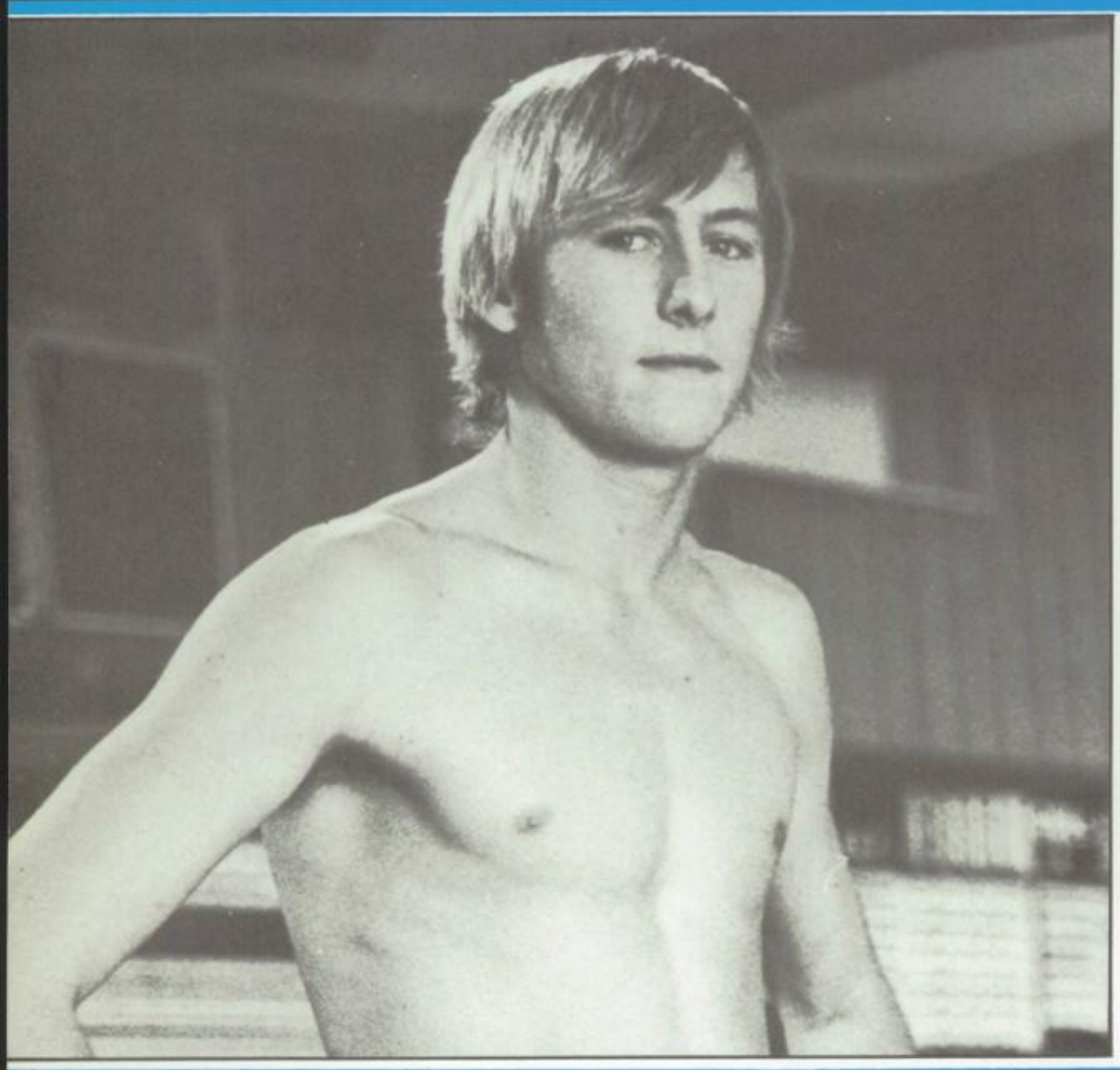
Only nine swimmers qualified to attend the state meet held the weekend of March 21. They were Gregg Lempp, Len Leachman, Leslie Leonard, Jimmy Dean and Bob Dockerty. The rest were from the girl's team: Margaret Chalker, Terri Allison, Cindy Kaufman and Mary Beth Mahon.

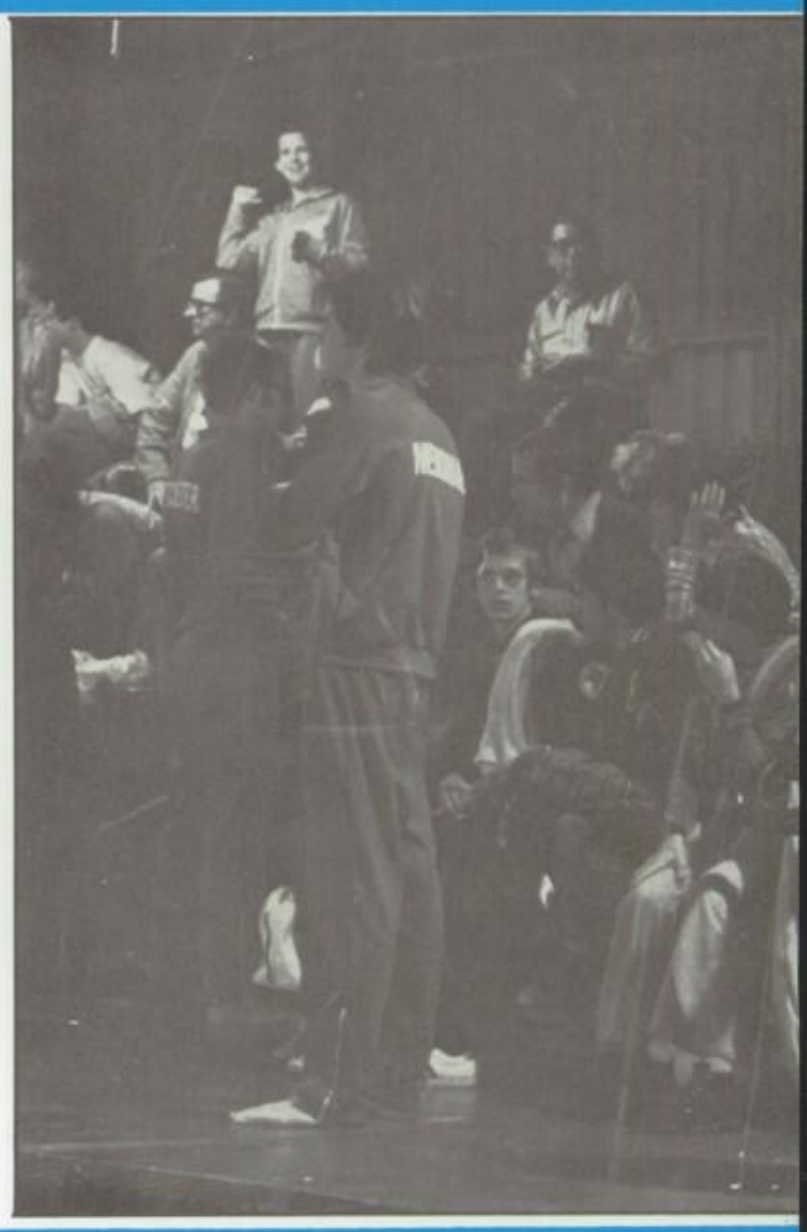
Another big first for the aqua-jocks was the invasion of the opposite sex to those hallowed pool lengths. Practice at 5 a.m. and after school was still just as hard, but not quite so tough a chore. At least there were some new faces.



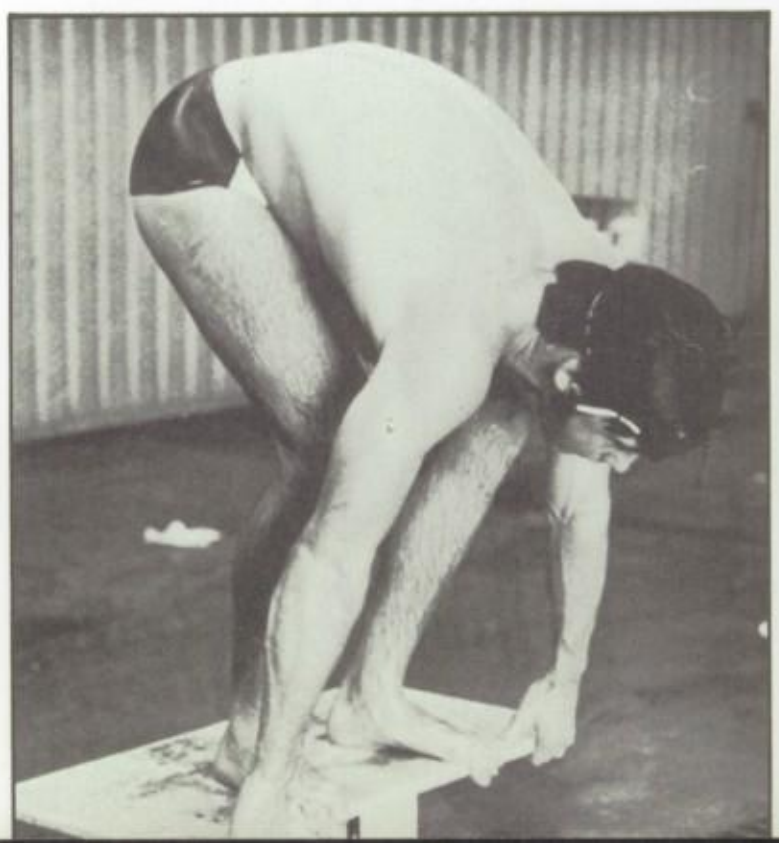


MHS swimmers





Top: On the starting block, Senior Gregg Lempp. Far left: Team Captain Jimmy Dean gives the camera an evil eye. Middle: MHS swim team taking a short rest on the bleachers. Far right: One of Memorial's girls swimming one of many laps. Lower left: Ready to dive in is swimmer Joseph Lucci. Lower right: "Swimmers take your marks, get set, go!" Tankers take off their starting blocks.

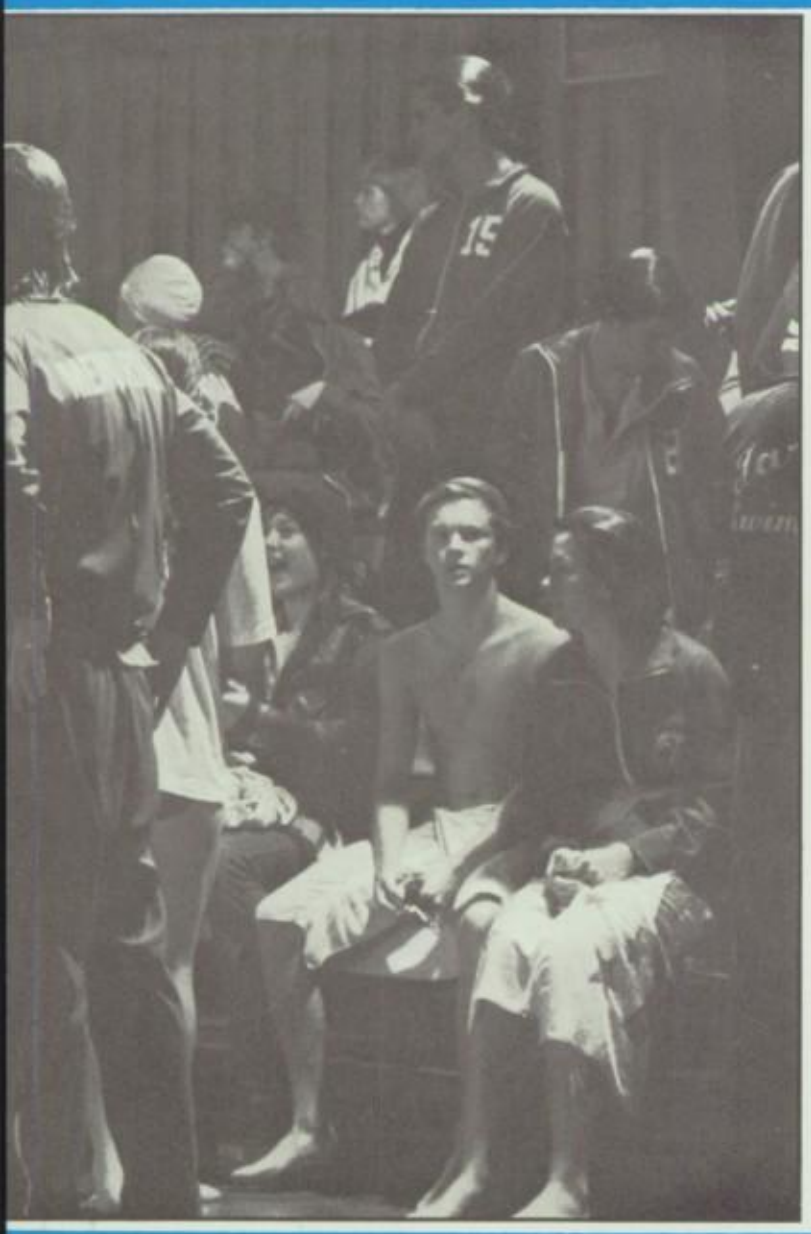


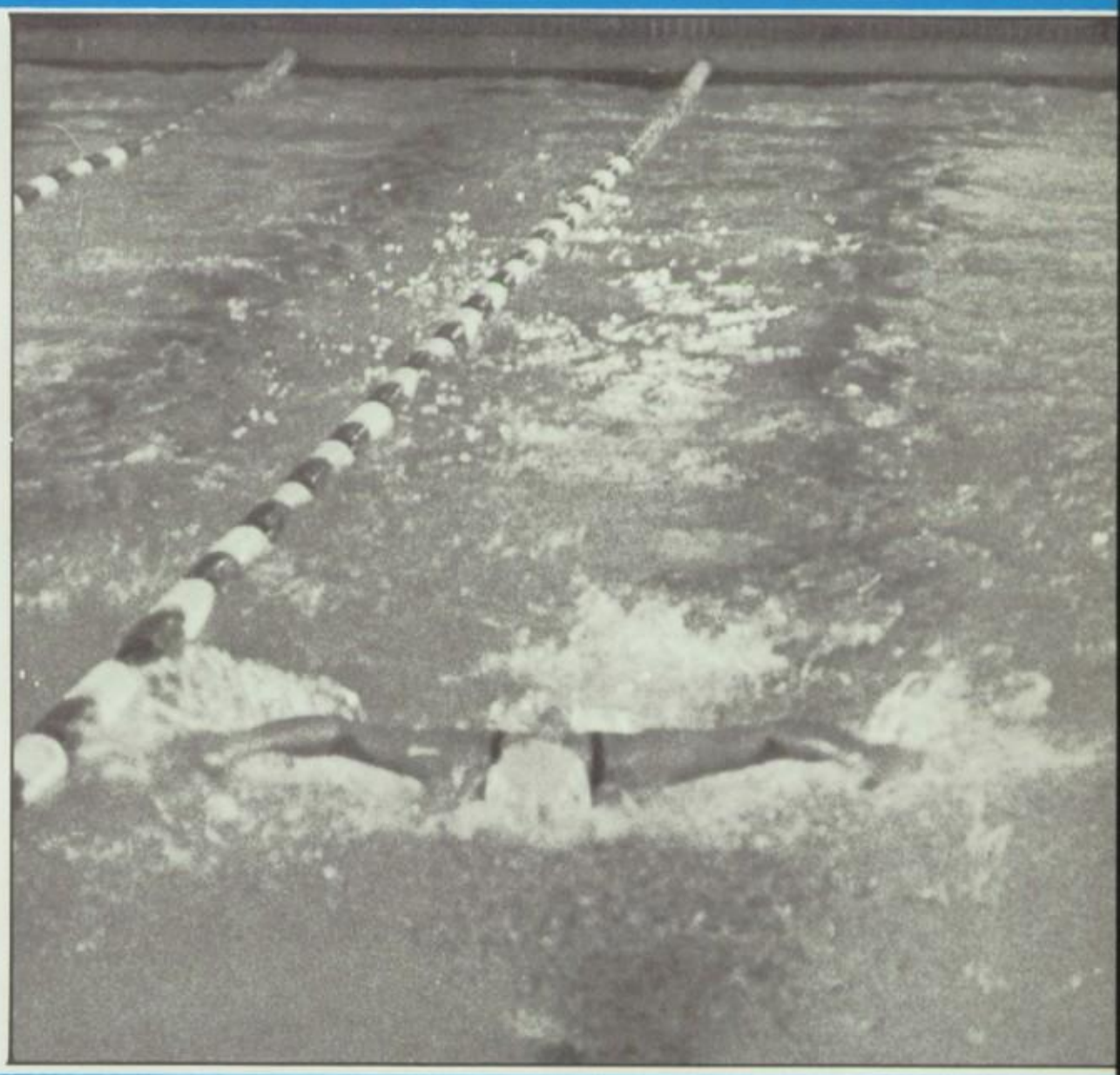
go to great lengths

For the Memorial swimmers the whole team's attitude seemed to be different. Emphasis was placed on individual achievements rather than the pressures of everyone winning up to the entire team standing.

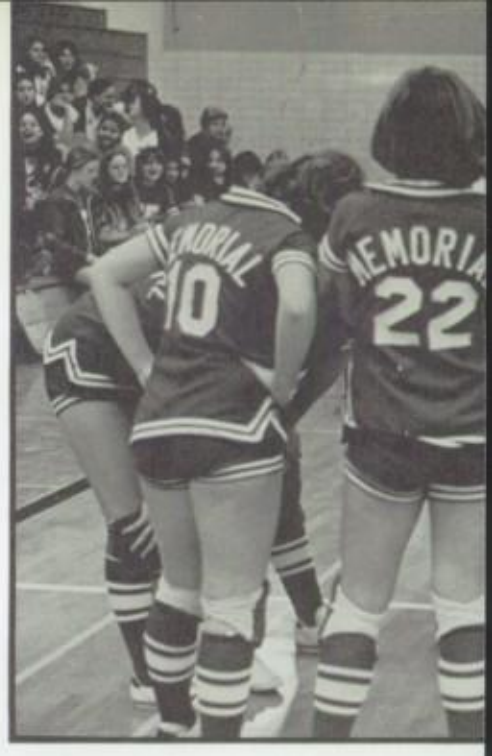
At State, these individual's efforts were quite successful. Jimmy Dean placed second in the 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard freestyle. Gregg Lempp won a fifth in the 100 yard backstroke. In the medley relay the team of Jimmy Dean, Len Leachman, Leslie Leonard and Gregg Lempp was able to capture third.

In the girl's division, Margaret Chalker placed first in the 100 yard breast stroke and second in the 200 yard individual medley. Second place was awarded to the medley team of Terri Allison, Cindy Kaufman, Mary Beth Mahon and Margaret Chalker.





Swimmers Terri Allison and Gregg Lempp were honored at the banquet for their year-round achievements.



Varsity volleyball —

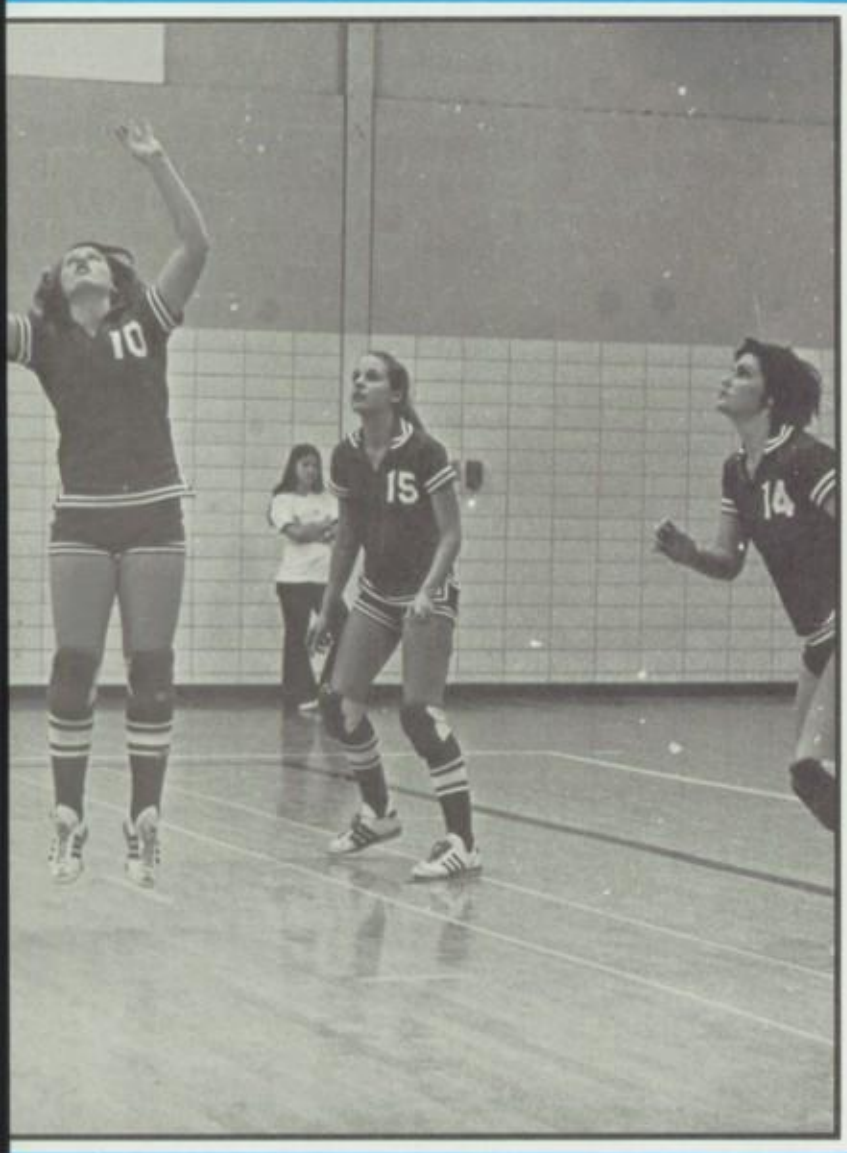
Top: A team huddle during a time-out to discuss strategy. Far left: A service return by Pat Knowles while the rest of the team gets into position. Middle: Setting from the back line is Patty Devlin for a spiker. Far right: Another set from Pat Knowles while Carol O'Sullivan watches. Lower left: With her own distinctive style, Carol O'Sullivan dinks the volleyball over the net. Lower middle: The team does its traditional pregame spirit yell. Lower right: An easy dink with an open net for Pat Knowles.

one big 'munch-out'

If ever there was a team that exemplified the old saying — "Winning isn't everything," it was the girl's Volleyball Team. If the actual successfulness of a team was based on its record, then it would look like 1975 was a rotten year. But, believe it or not '74-'75 was an outstanding year for all those involved.

For the first time, training began at the very beginning of school with an aerobics program. Eighth period was a time to be dreaded. It meant running a mile, mile and a half or sometimes two. Those long months made a difference, though, in building up stamina for the rest of the year.

The team competed in three tournaments. They tied for third in the Katy Tournament, losing to the home team in a very close match;



Pat Knowles was named to the All Tournament team. The other two tournaments did not prove as fruitful but like the old saying goes . . .

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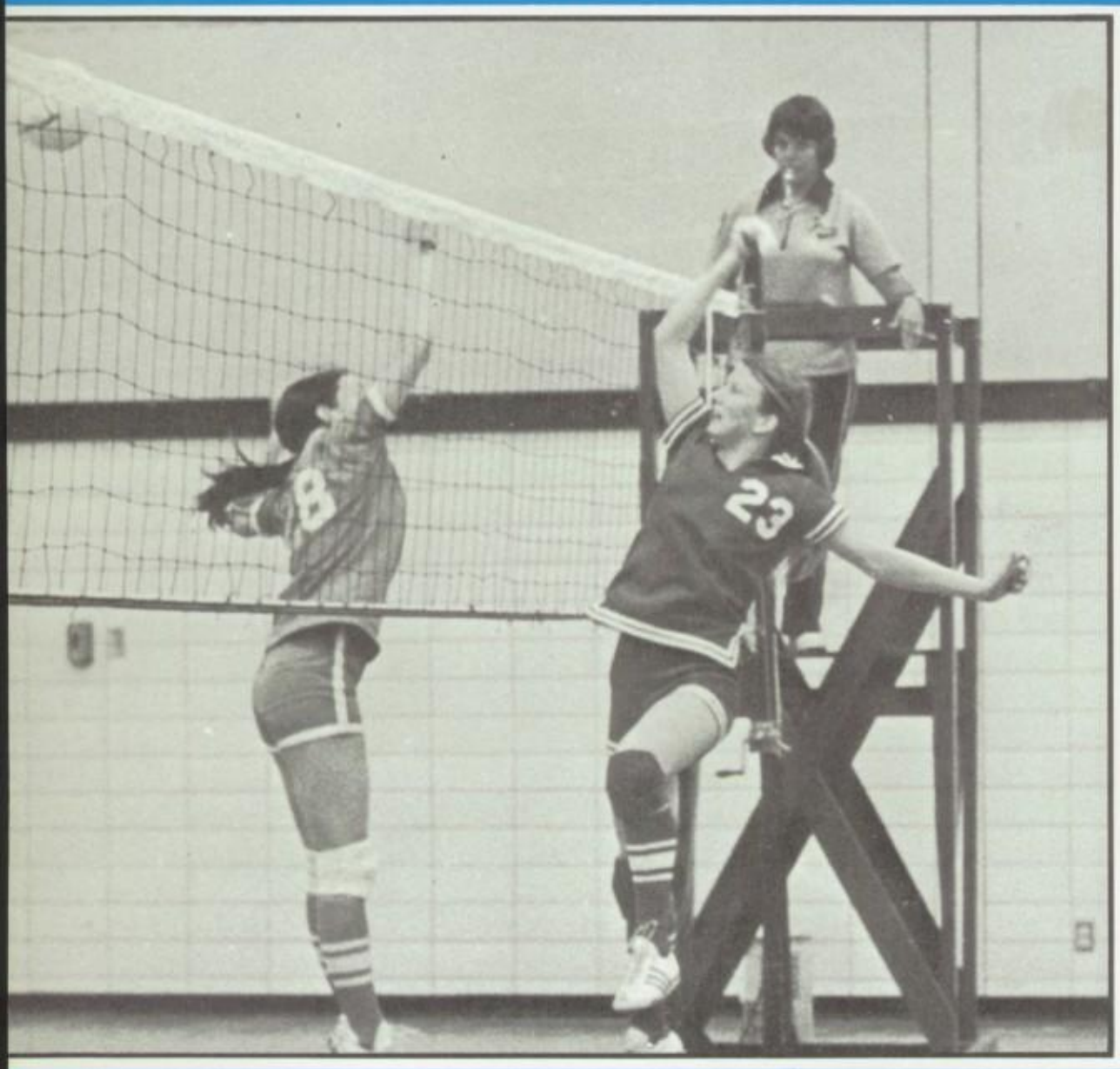
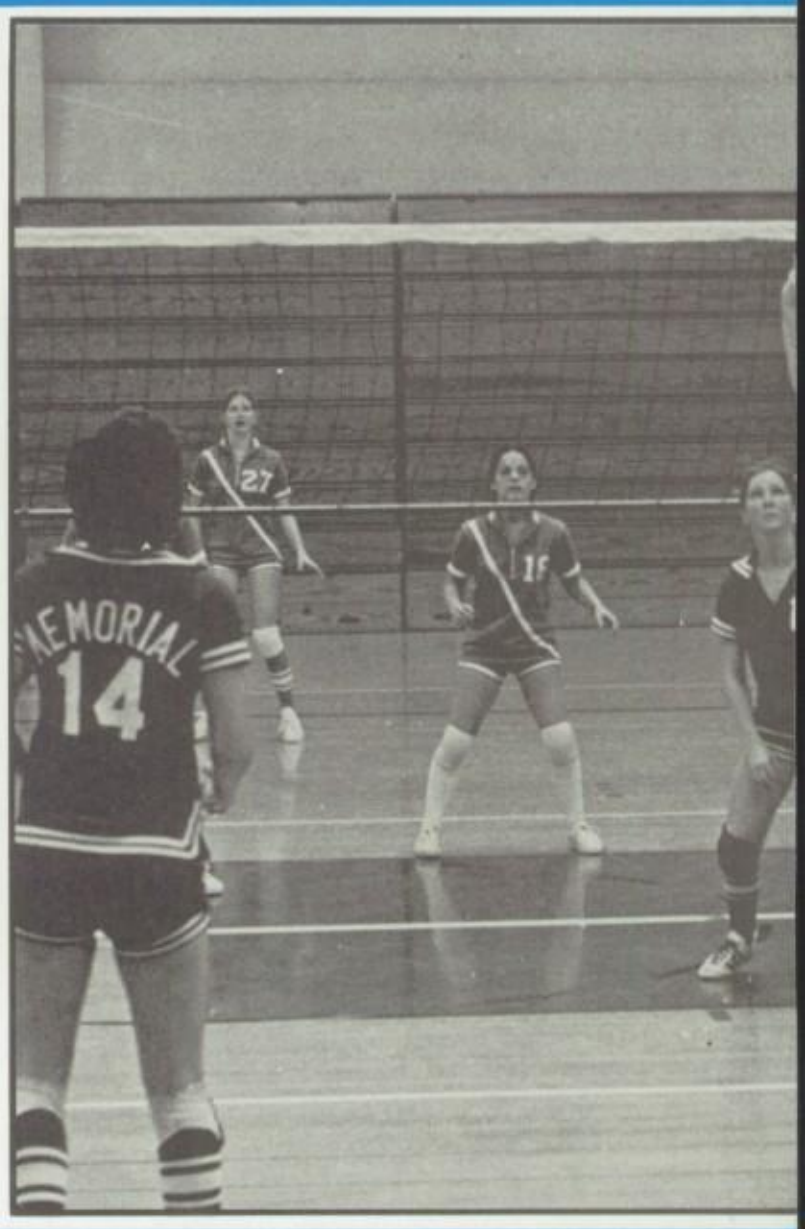
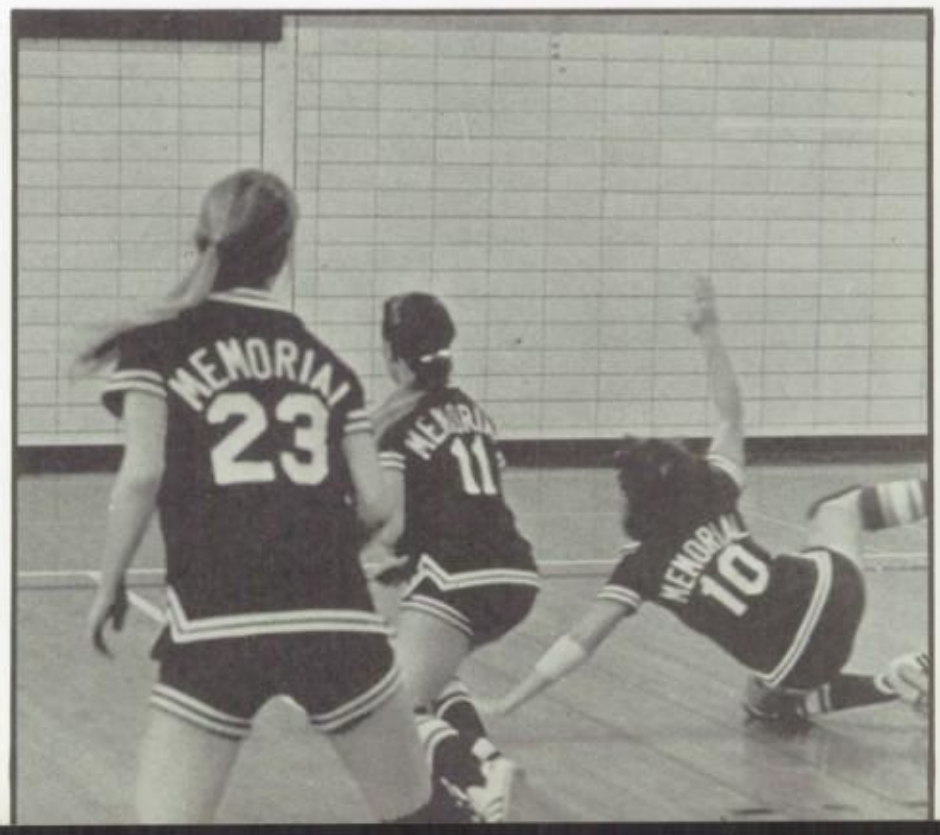
Spikers have a





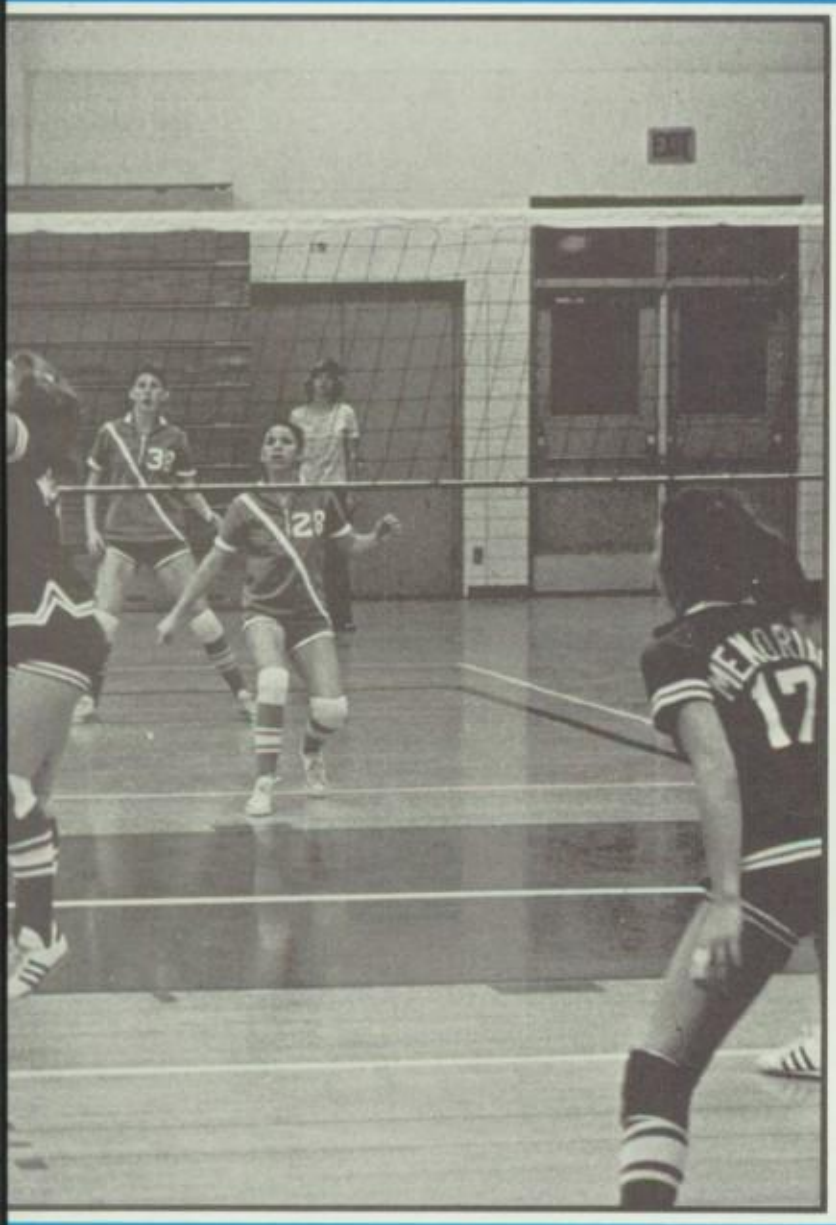
Top: Seniors Donna Cuenod and Carol O'Sullivan take a break from court action to make up Memorial's most charming bench. Lower middle: The team huddles for a "Stomp 'em, stomp 'em! rah, rah, rah!" after a jubilant victory. Middle: Center back Patty Devlin leaves the ground for a set. Far right: Going underneath Patty Devlin receives a serve. Lower left: A fast scramble to save the volleyball. Far left: Taking care not to touch the net, Anne Moore dinks over the head of her opponent. Lower right: Little Laura Ryman strains to dink despite the taller blocker.

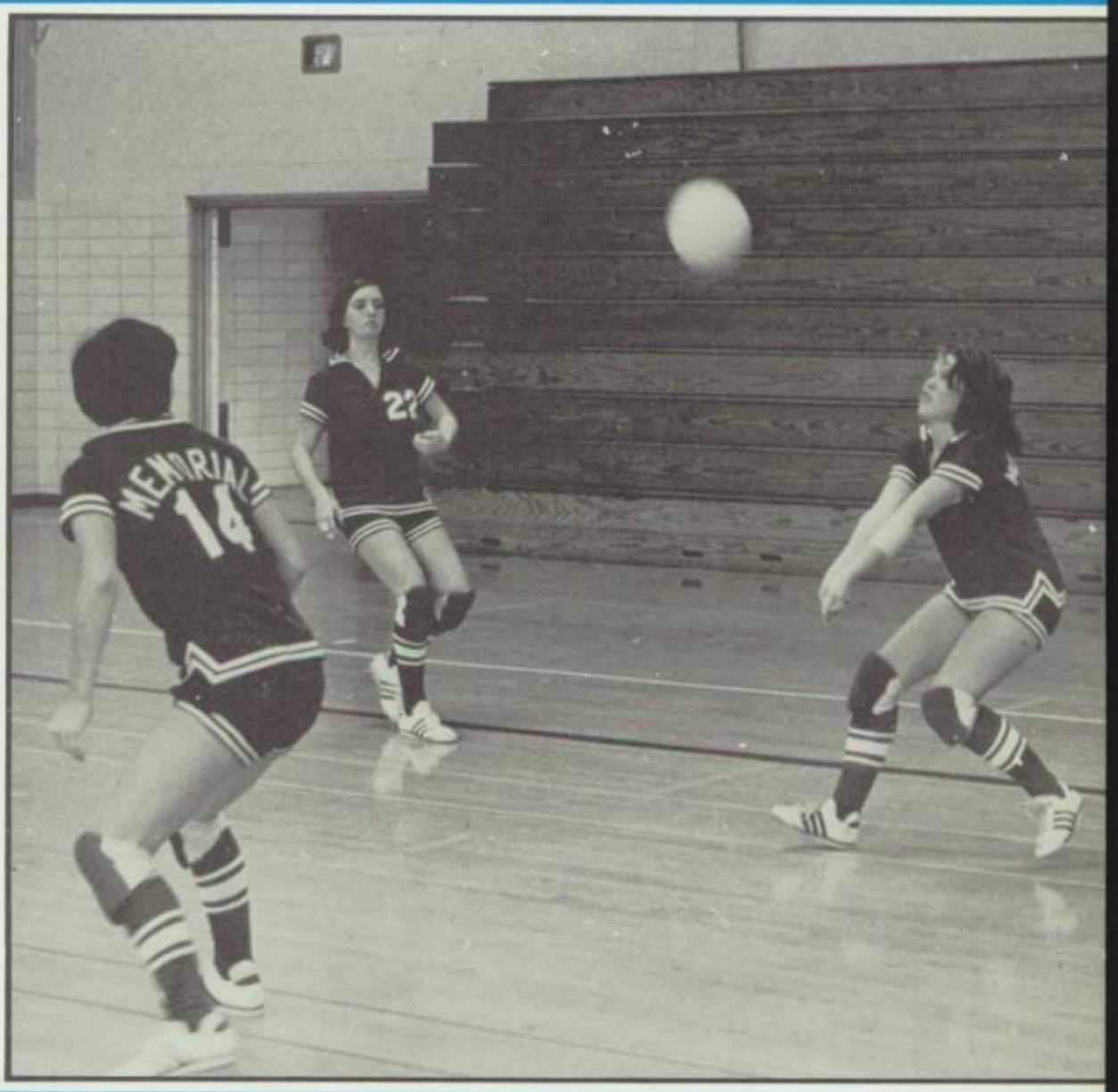


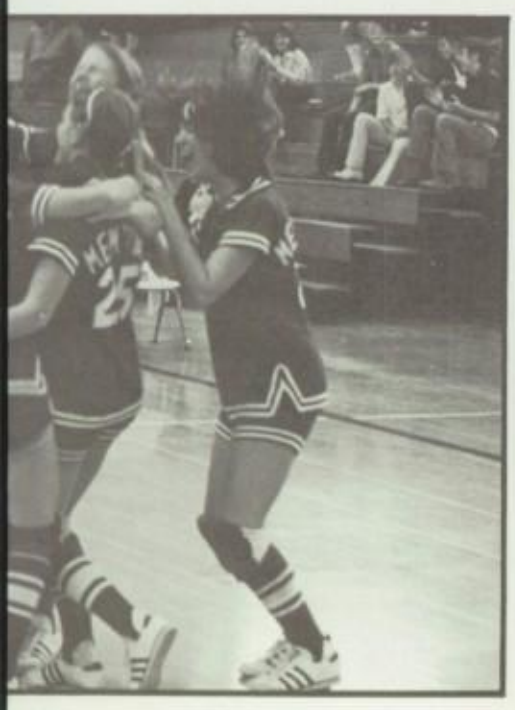
bumpy season

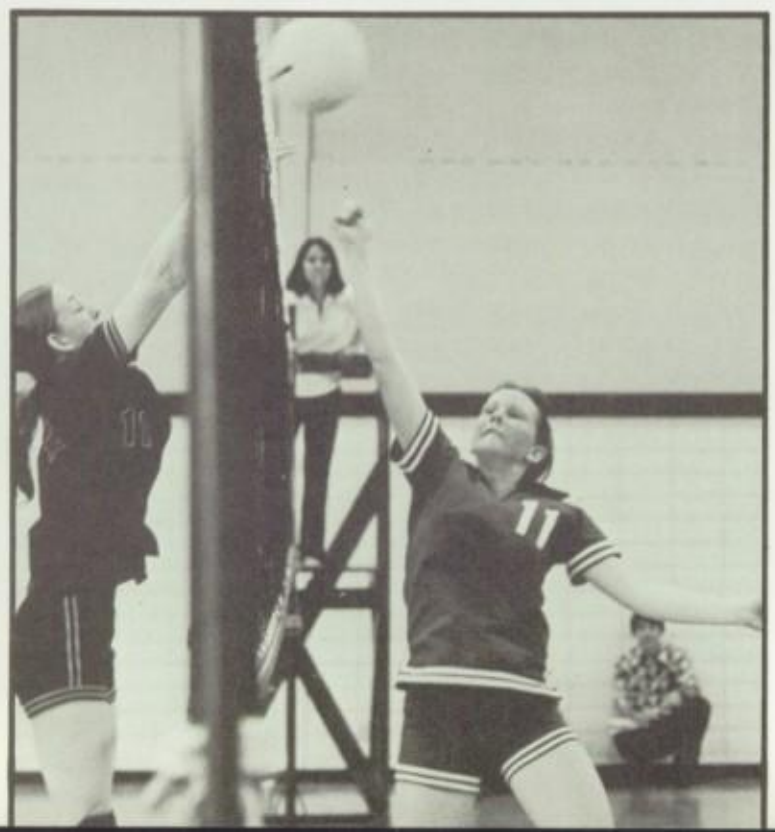
Early season practice meant giving up the gym at 3:30 to the basketball team. If by accident the volleyballers ran overtime, the result was disdainful looks from the guys and the net was down as quickly as possible. The only time to practice with a full gym was Wednesday nights and 6:00 Saturday mornings.

Despite all the difficulties, the team made up of eight seniors had everything going for it — everything but luck. So many games were very close and the tough breaks always seemed to come to Memorial. One of the most exciting matches for the Volleyballers was against first placed Stratford. The third game went into overtime which lasted over six minutes, and ended in a disappointing defeat.









But throughout the year, the Freshman and Junior Varsity were behind the Varsity and did an excellent job of keeping spirits high. The JV even went as far as kidnapping the seniors at 4:00 one Thursday morning. Even the football players didn't get anything that good.

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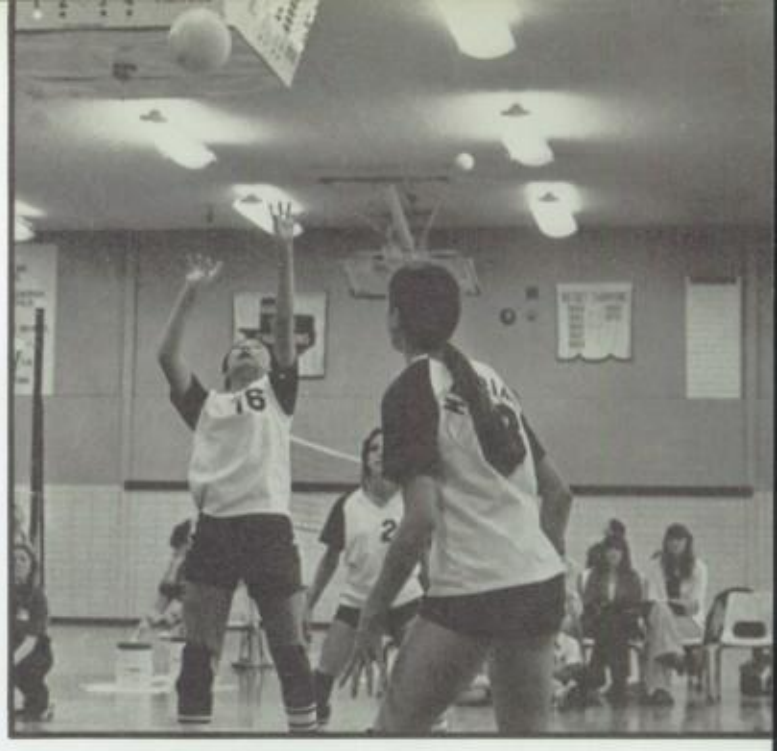
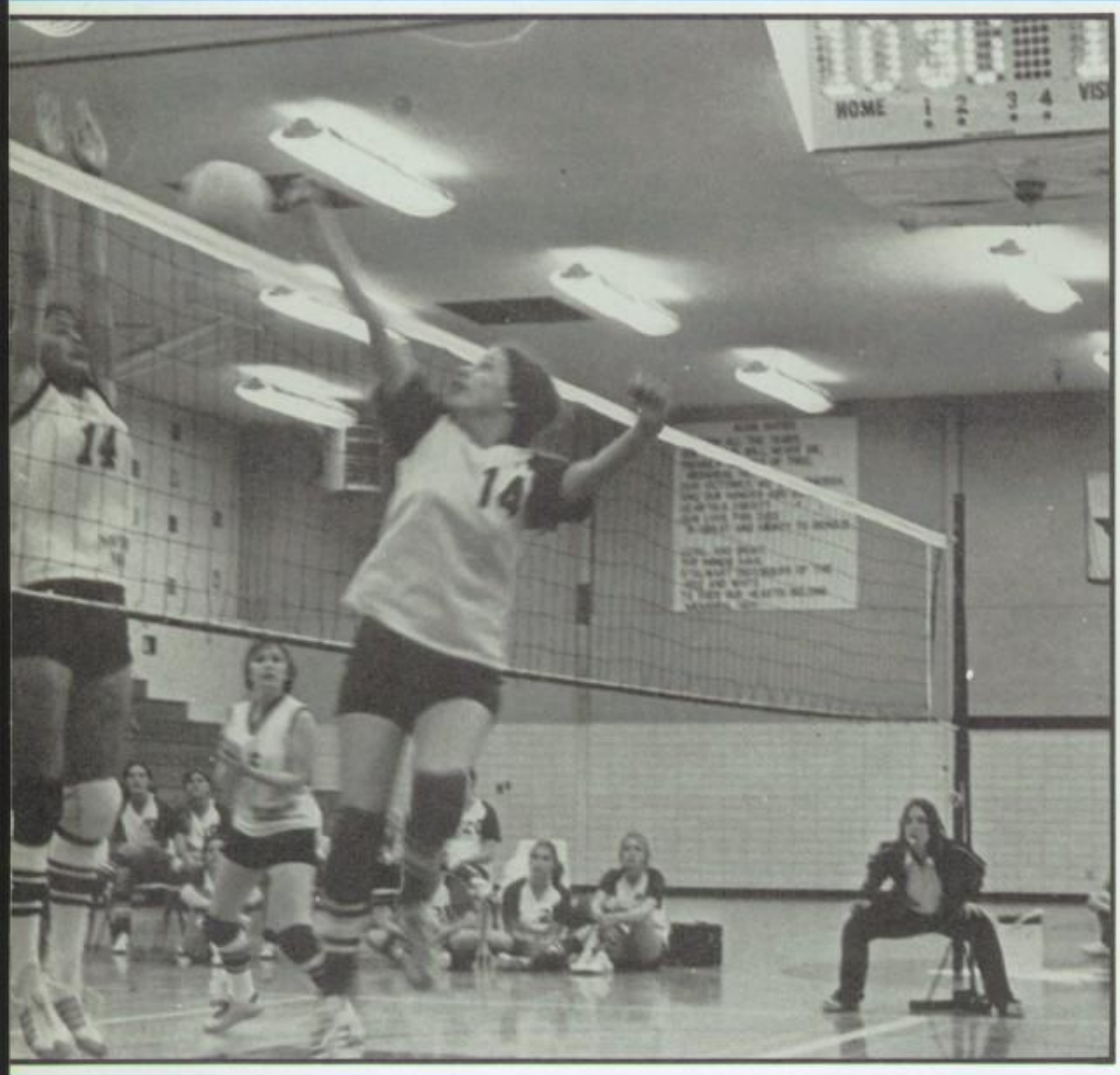
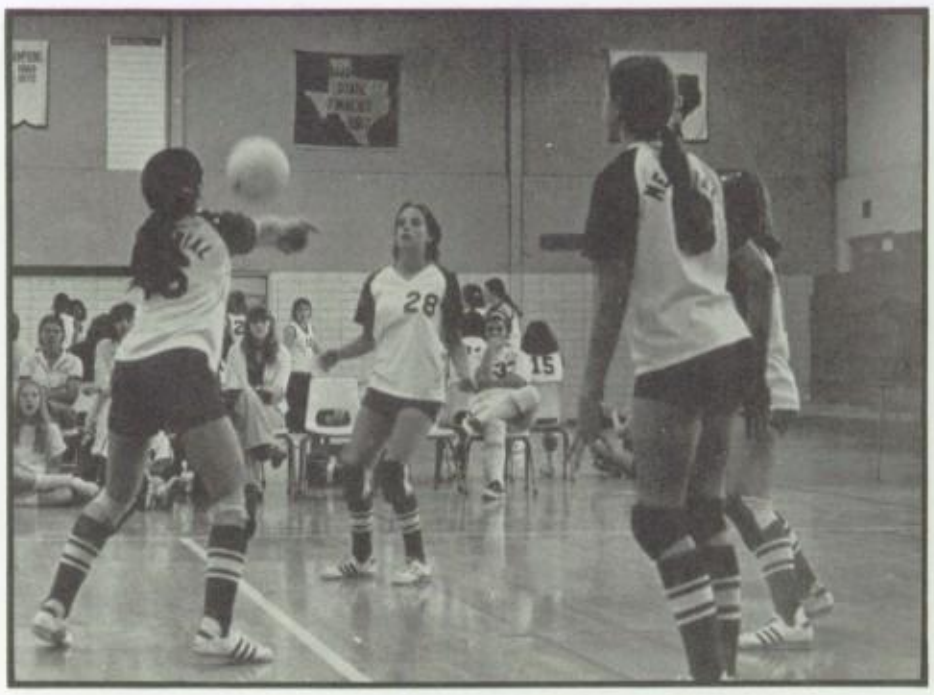
"Middle Men"





Top: Setter Becky Yee places one for spiker Donna Wholey. Far left: Back to the net, Julie Williams bumps it over. Middle: Memorial's Junior Varsity: First row: Barbara Higgins, Margaret Hiebler, Cathi Olive, Sally Rae, Kim Gregory, Becky Yee, Donna Wholey, Julie Williams. Second row: Melissa Towsen, Jennifer Harris, Jana Balderach, Jodie Inscho, Barbara Leutwyler, Janet Ahrens, Mary Schietinger, Dana Crowe, Laura Peterson, Claudia Nelson, Miss Dorothy Josey. Far right: A backwards bump for Donna Wholey. Lower left: Junior Becky Yee sets up a play. Lower middle: Team captain Julie Williams sets the ball for a spike. Lower right: A spike attempt for Julie Williams.



hit the top

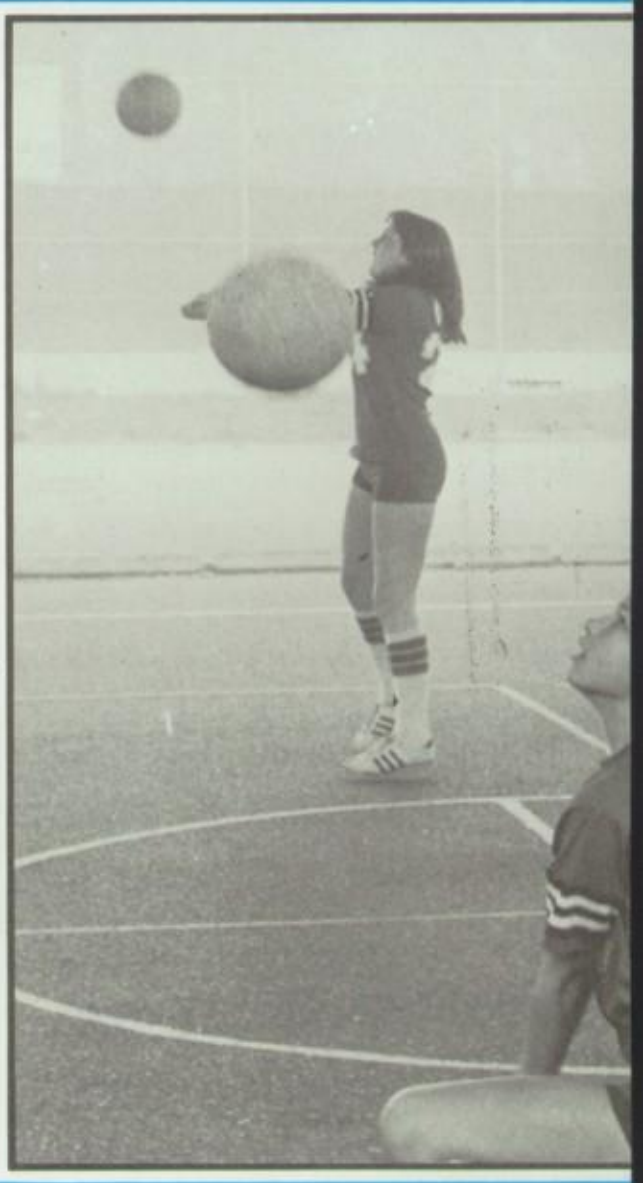
Memorial's "middle men" Volleyball team, or as it's most commonly known the Junior Varsity — had an exceptional season. Coached by Miss Dorothy Josey and led by team captains Sally Rae and Kim Gregory or Julie Williams, the JV had a very consistent squad made up of juniors and sophomores.

The team had to overcome the hardship of being split up with half them in second period and the other half practicing in eighth period. Later in the year when after school practice started, the team was able to pull it all together and function as "one."

The Junior Varsity was invited to compete in three tournaments — one sponsored by Dulles, a Jersey Village Tourney and Memorial and Northbrook (one that was held at the two schools). The JV'ers brought home the second place trophy from the Dulles Tournament, after losing to Clear Lake in a close three-game match where time ran out. They were presented with third place at the Memorial-Northbrook Tourney.

Besides playing, the team spent time writing and surprising the Varsity players disguised as "Super Studs." And they were.

Good catch



Top: Freshman Diane Canfield demonstrates an underhand serve. Far left: The Freshman practice during second period. Middle: Bending low to bump the ball is Liz Littlejohn. Far right: Another server — Anne Furbush. Lower left: Reaching for the sky, Carol Crisp tries out a set. Lower middle: Volleyballers Judy Shelton and Maron Neff practice keeping control of the ball.

from fish pond

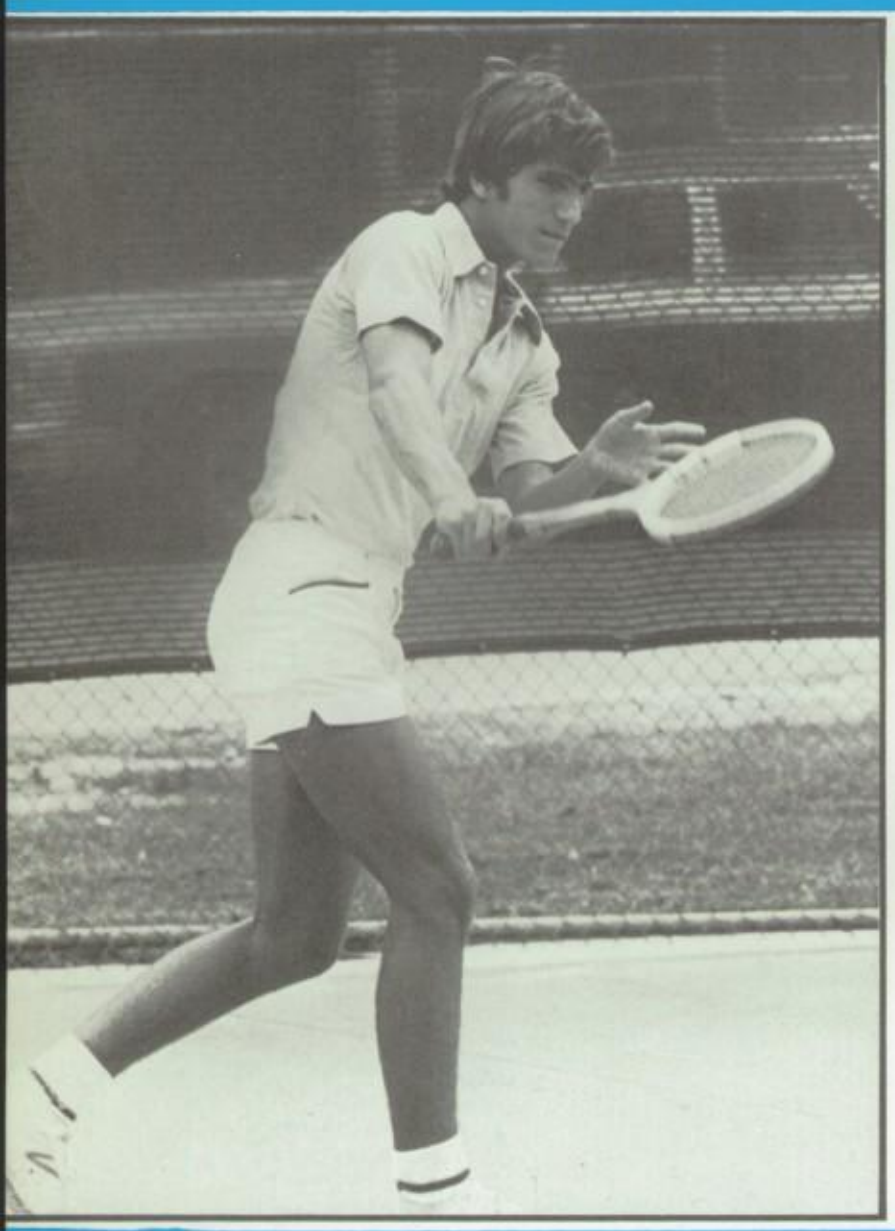
Clad in their new red, white and blue uniform jerseys, Memorial's new crop of baby bumpers proved to be one of the most highly skilled freshman teams ever to spring from the fish pond.

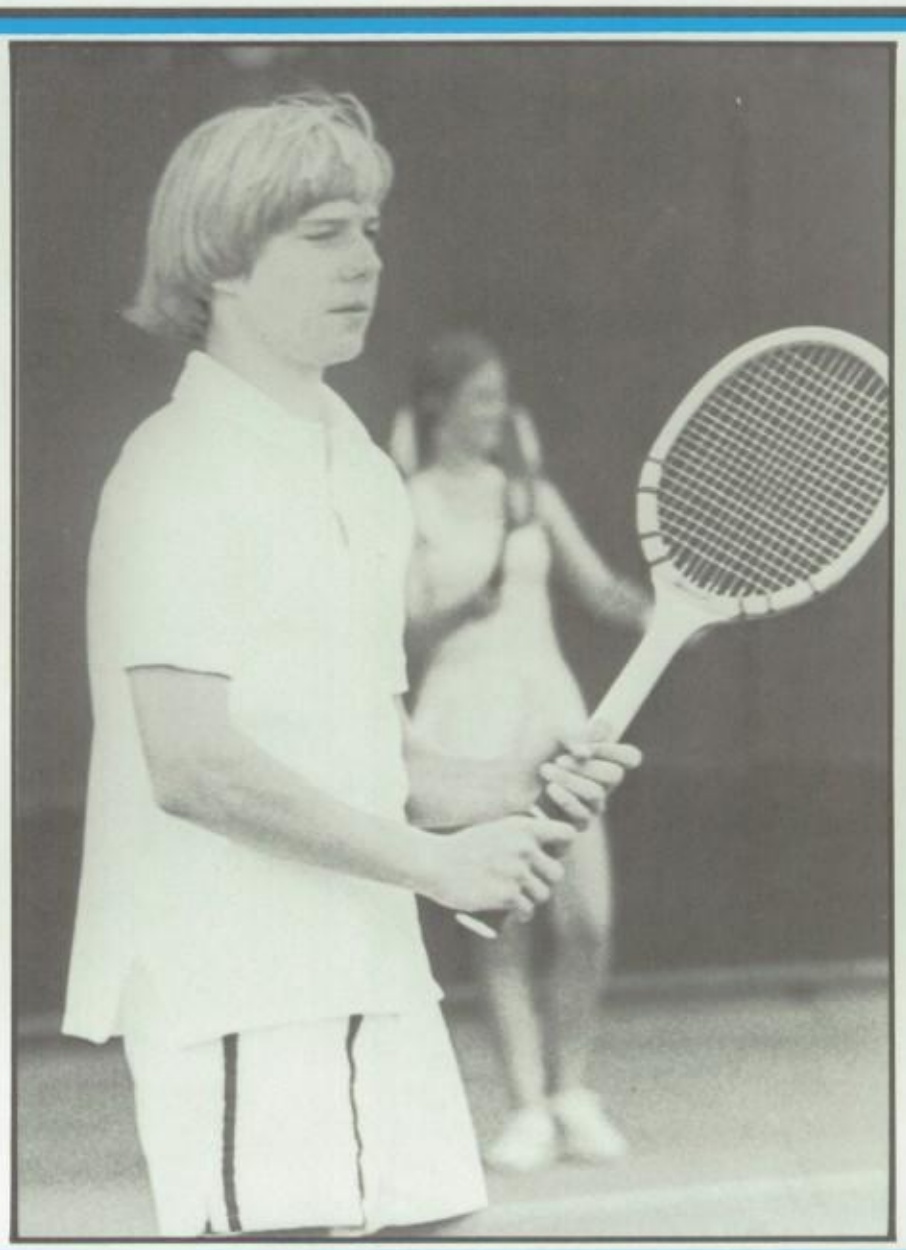
The season started off particularly well for the 16 rookies by defeating Jersey Village, but they were beaten by Spring Woods in the following confrontation, a close three game match. Toughened by the loss the freshmen put it all together and won their next three games in a row including against their big rivals, Westchester. The only other defeat for the new team was against Spring Branch.

The Freshmen were part of a different type of program and by their record, it could be readily seen that it was quite successful. For

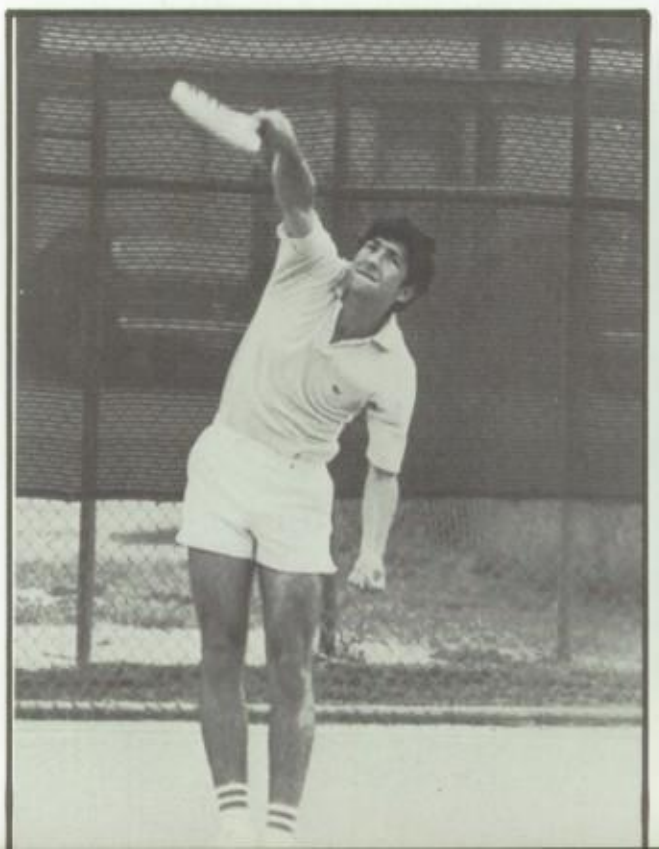
the first time the team had their own special gym class second period and then again during homeroom. Another big step for the freshman were the two tournaments they competed in: Dulles and Jersey Village. This was the first time any such competition had been arranged for the freshman.

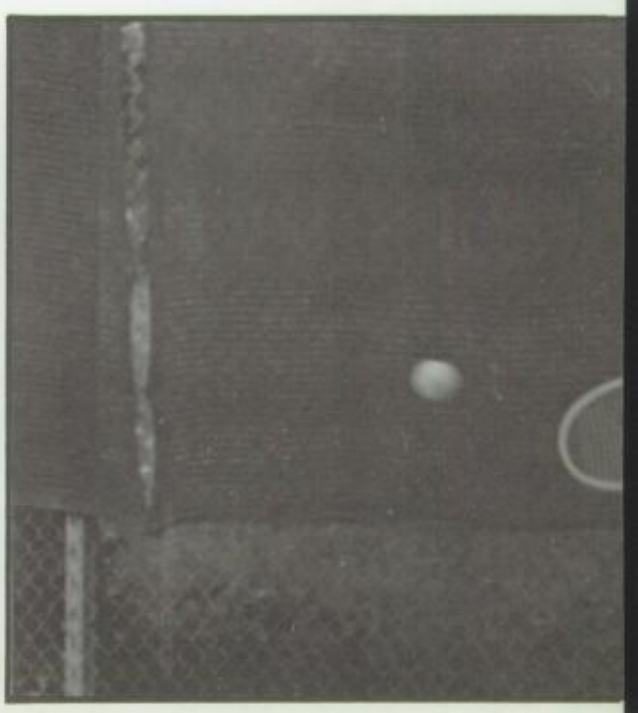
Backhand, forehand





Top: A little serious practice for Ross Davis. Far left: Keeping a close eye on the ball is Leland Putterman. Middle left: Freshman doubles player Shaw Canfield waits patiently to volley. Middle right: Freshman Mark Daniels practices on his forehand. Far right: Concentrating on his much practiced forehand is John Pigue. Lower left: The powerful serve of Ross Davis. Lower middle: Always smiling, Curtis Croom volleys a point. Lower right: Pigue puts everything he has into his serve.





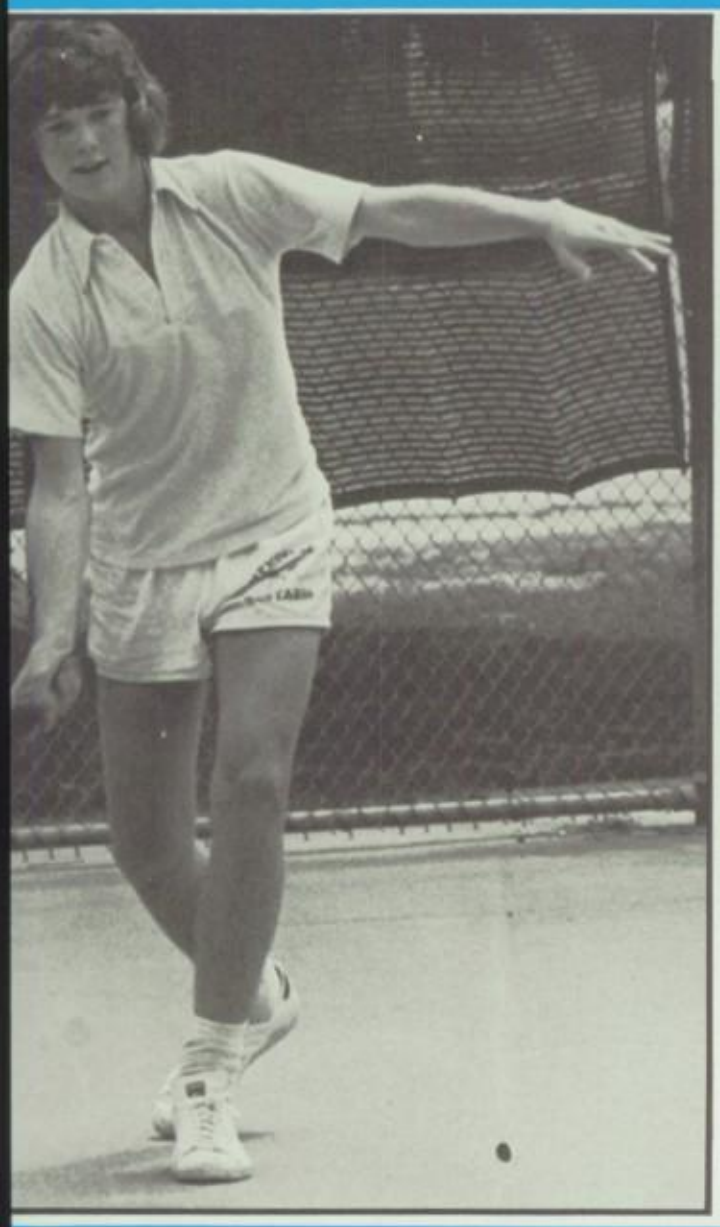
is second nature

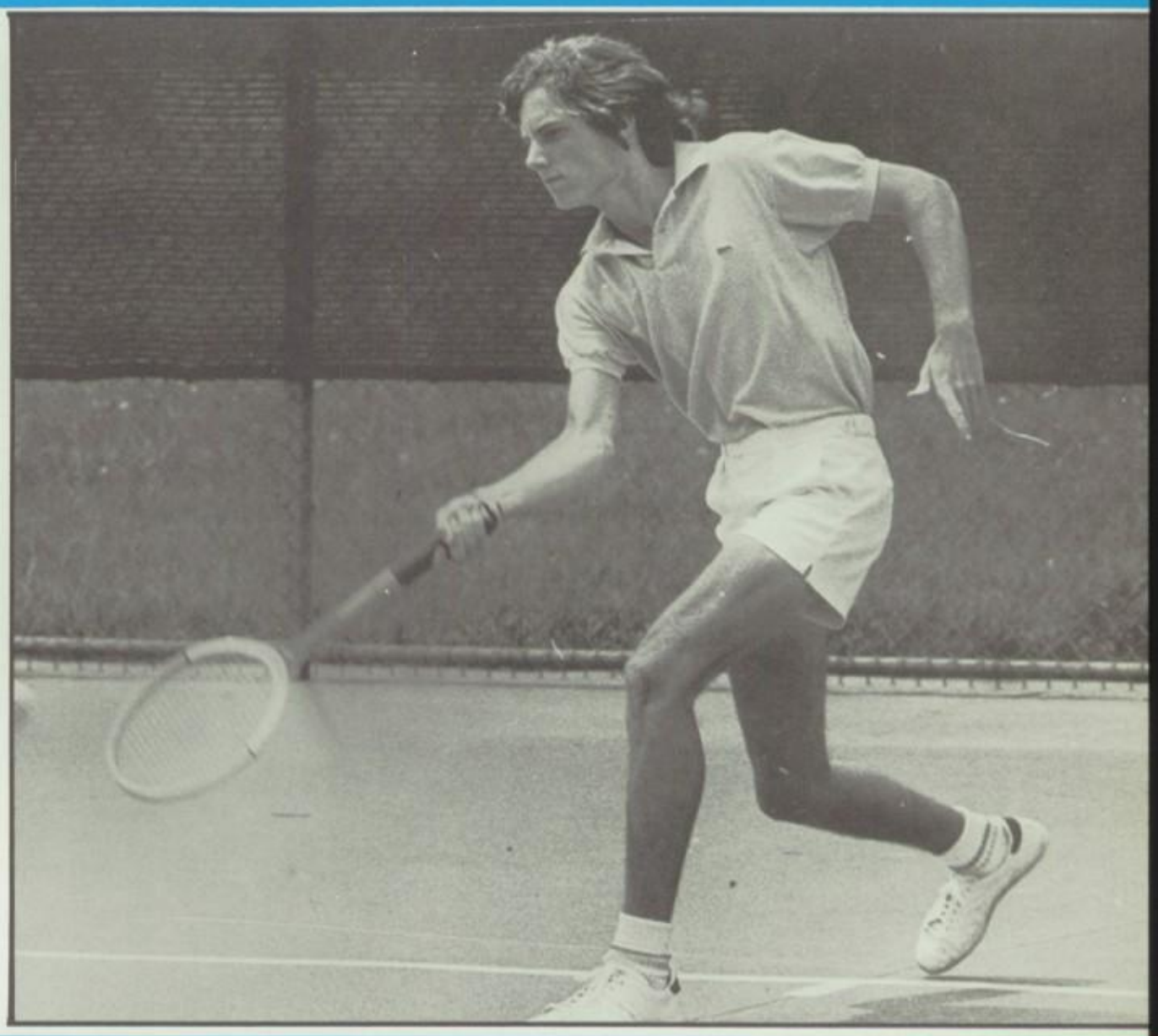
The boys tennis team, also coached by Miss Mildred Hausinger, did equally as well as their female counterparts with a total of 35 wins and only 12 losses in dual matches.

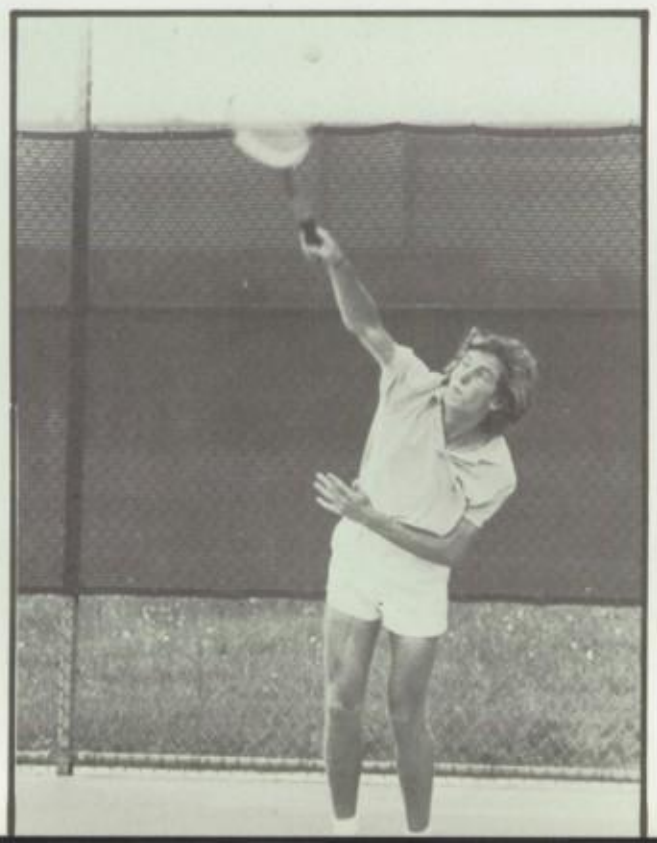
In the Frosh Tournament, Memorial came on strong with wins by Leland Putterman in boys singles and Fred Stow and Shaw Cranfield in boys doubles; Mark Daniels and Chip Colvill placed second in doubles.

At the San Antonio Tourney, Tony Giammalva placed first in boys singles and the Stow and Colvill team placed second in ninth grade boys doubles. Giammalva repeated his winning performance in the Spring Branch and Galveston Tournaments.

Doubles partners Leland Putterman and





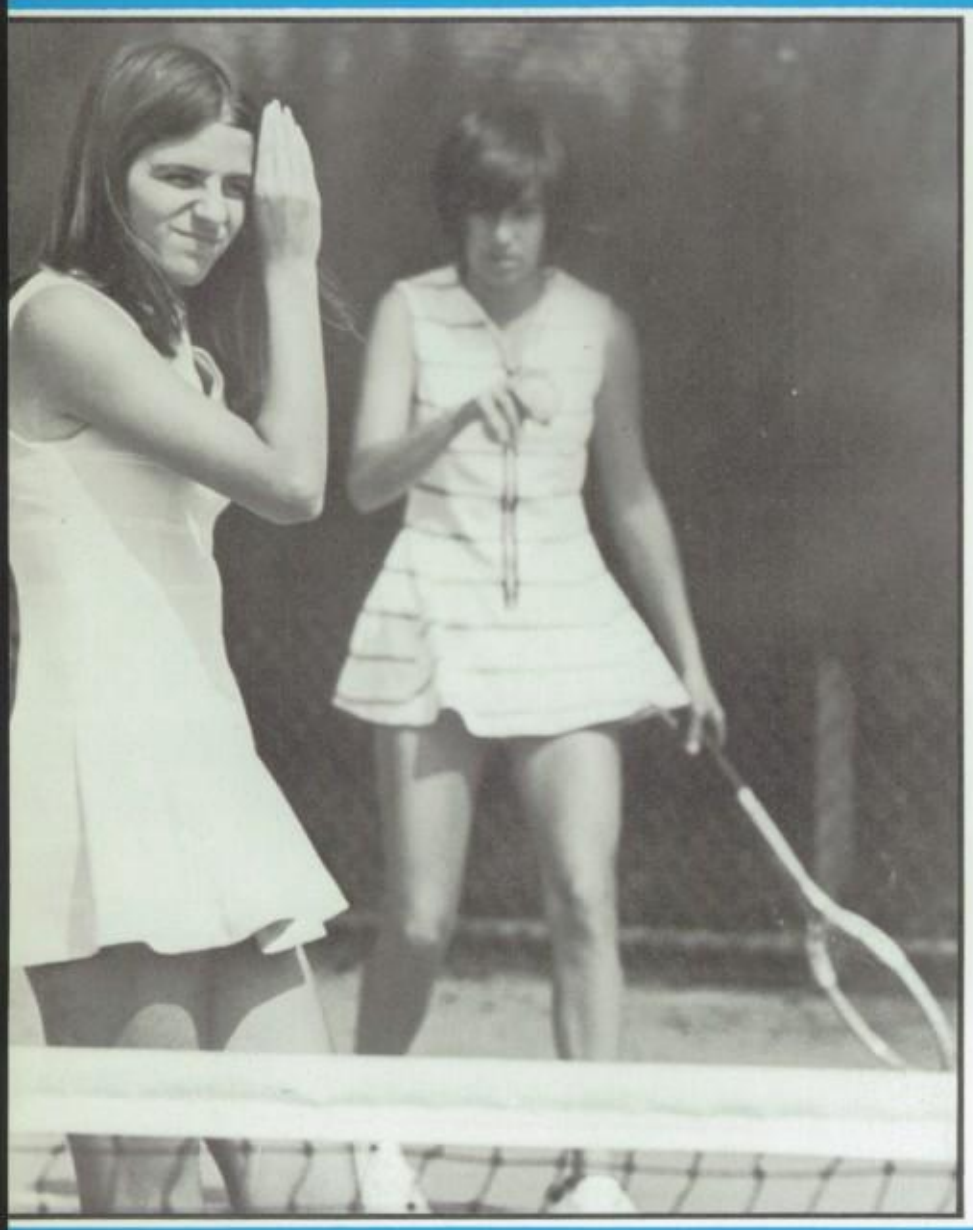


Curtis Croom also brought home the number one spots for "A" doubles in the Galveston tournament. In Beaumont, Curtis Croom and Ross Davis won "A" doubles and Freshman Shaw Cranfield and Mark Daniels won "B" doubles.

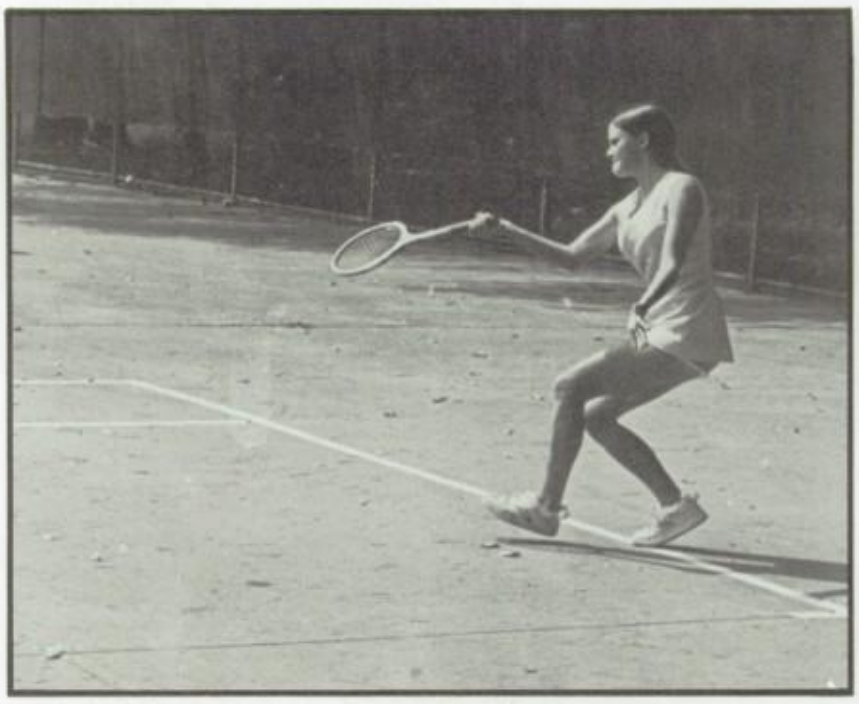
Six competitors were sent to the district meet in Conroe April 15 and 16: Ross Davis and John Pigue in singles, Leland Putterman and Curtis Croom in doubles, along with Shaw Cranfield and Mark Daniels.

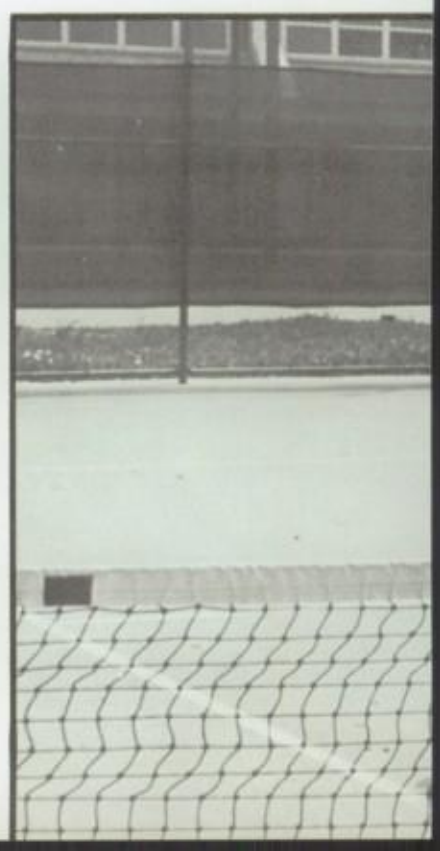
The recipient of this year's tennis award — Linda Marks. Plans for the future include play on the tennis team at the University of Texas.

Tennis makes 13



Top: Concentrating on her serve, Senior Linda Marks. Far left: Doubles partners and also sisters, Susie and Eva Branisa. Middle right: Susie Branisa patiently waits for her partner to serve. Middle: Straining for a high bouncing backhand, Senior Leslie Davis. Far right: Junior Cheryl Childs steps into a strong backhand. Lower left: A forehand volley with a little special style from the racket of Cheryl Childs. Lower middle: Sophomore Laurie Graph and partner Carolyn Krog in action on the court at Memorial. Lower right: Caught in mid-swing of her forehand is Senior Leslie Davis.



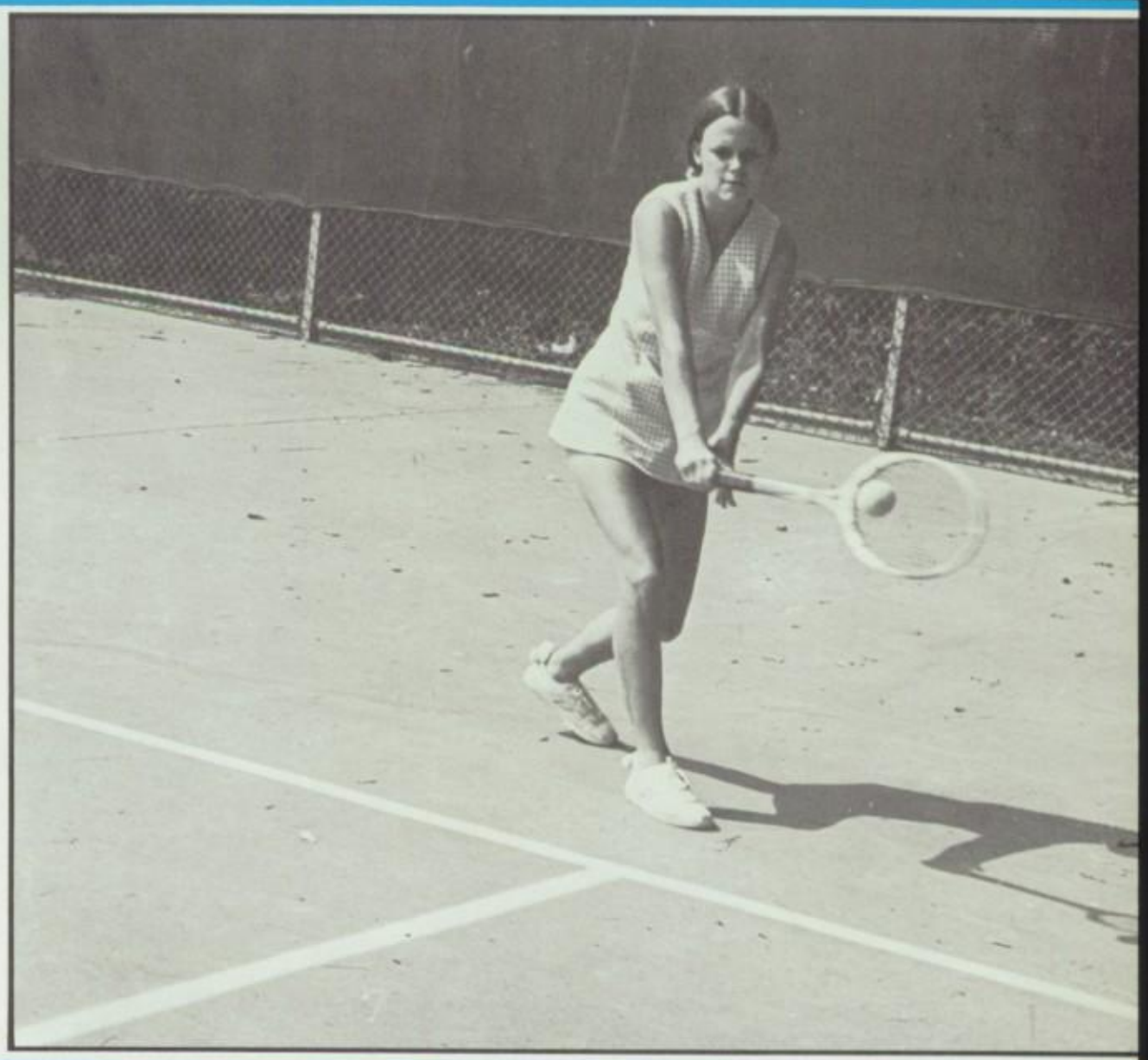


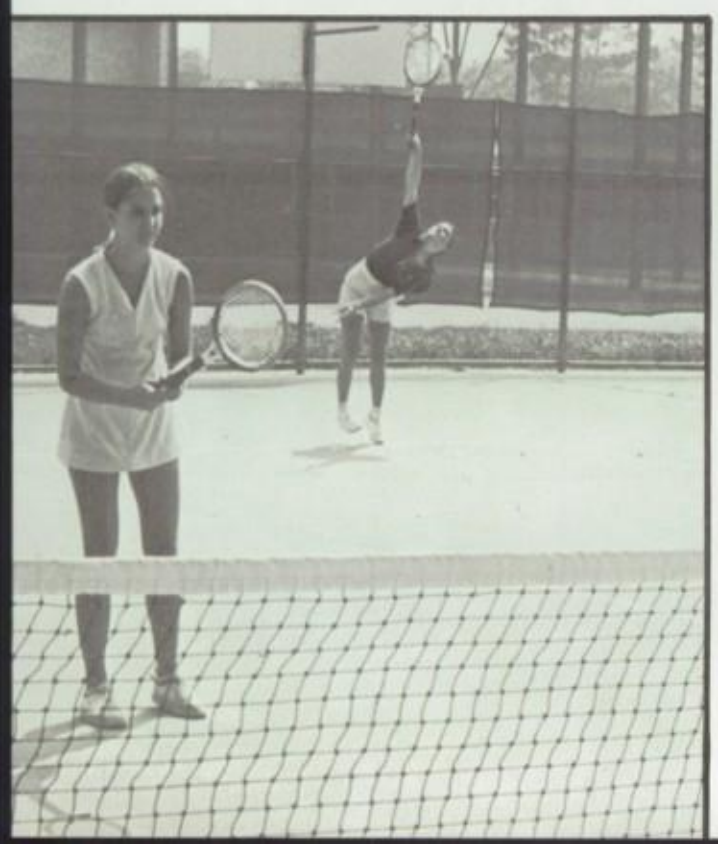
a lucky number

Tennis was one of the few Memorial sports that was able to carry on its usual winning tradition. Miss Mildred Hausinger took on the task of coaching both teams, and as their records show, her efforts were quite successful. In dual matches, the girls had 43 wins and only 4 losses.

In the Freshman Tournament, Eva Branisa placed first in girls singles as did Jennifer Kraft and Pam Power in first girls doubles and Laura Von der Mehden in second girls doubles.

Memorial brought home the second place team trophy from the San Antonio Tournament, losing out by only one point, winning first ninth grade girls doubles and second "A"

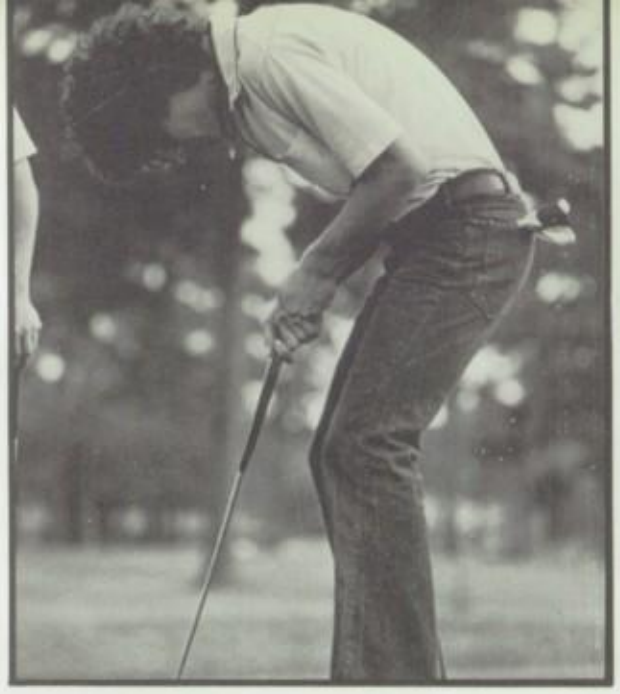




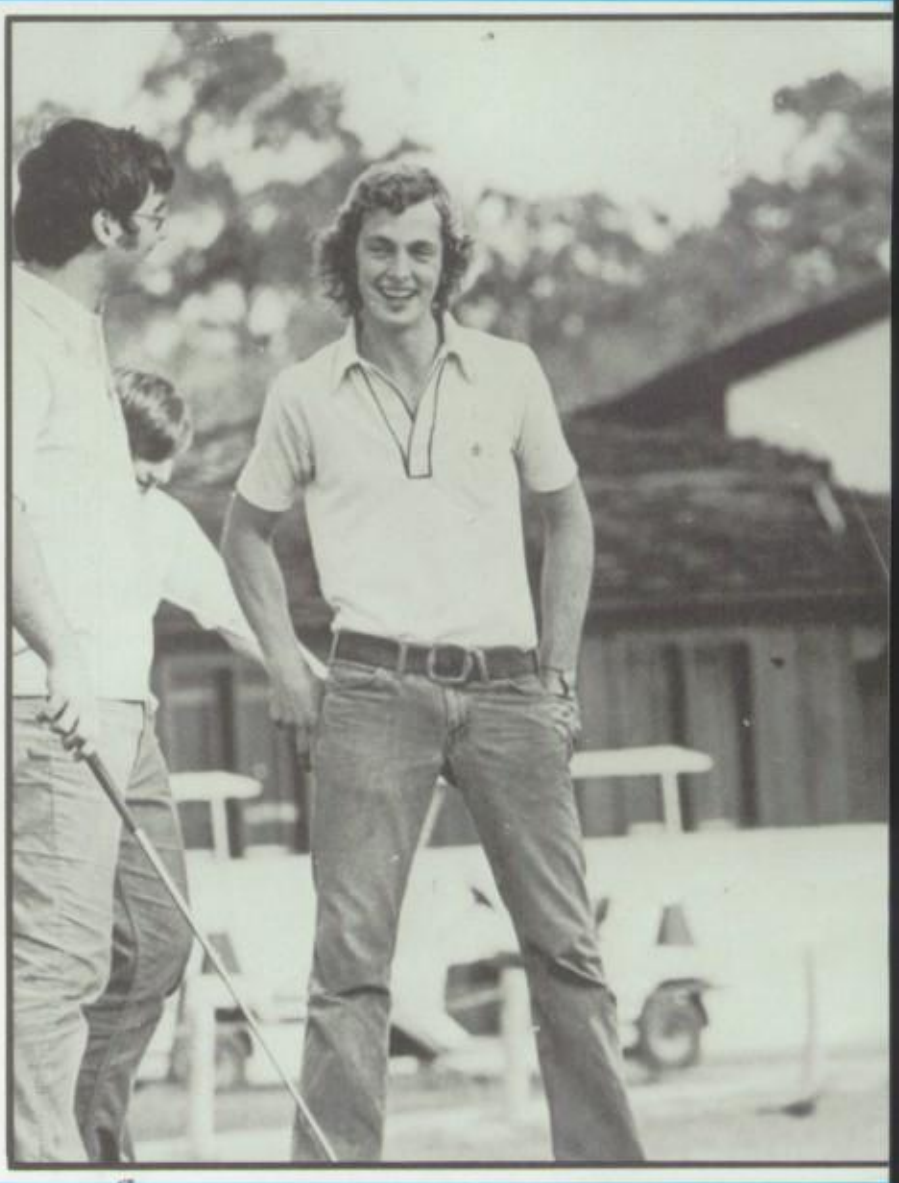
girls doubles. In the Spring Branch Tourney, the second place team trophy was awarded to MHS, again missing first place by only one point to Corpus Christi King, a very strong competitor. Senior Linda Marks, the "A" and "B" girls doubles teams all came in second at that tournament.

In the Galveston Tournament both the boys and the girls brought home the first place team and MHS played extremely well in the Beaumont Tourney also.

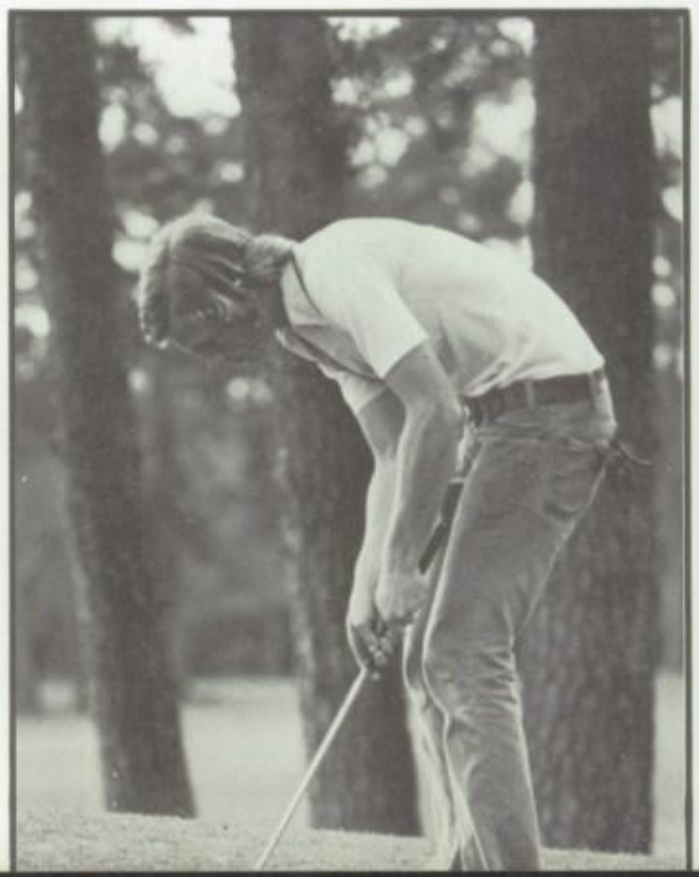
Linda Marks was defeated in second round play at Regionals but Susie and Eva Branisa won first place and traveled to state where they beat Alamo Heights of San Antonio 6-3, 6-3, but then were defeated in the semis to Wichita Falls 6-2, 6-2. .



Wednesdays determine



Top: Concentrating, Chip Reid prepares to putt. Far left: Senior Jack Elder caught in the middle of his swing. Middle: Some of Memorial's golfers joke around before playing: Seniors Jim Matheney , Cliff Delay, Jack Elder, Junior Jack Clemmensen, and Senior Stuart Bailey. Far right: Sophomore Dale Morrison on the green. Lower left: Golfer Cliff Delay contemplates the roundness of his ball. Lower middle: In his putting stance, Steve Parker. Lower right: Watching in anticipation is Stuart Bailey.



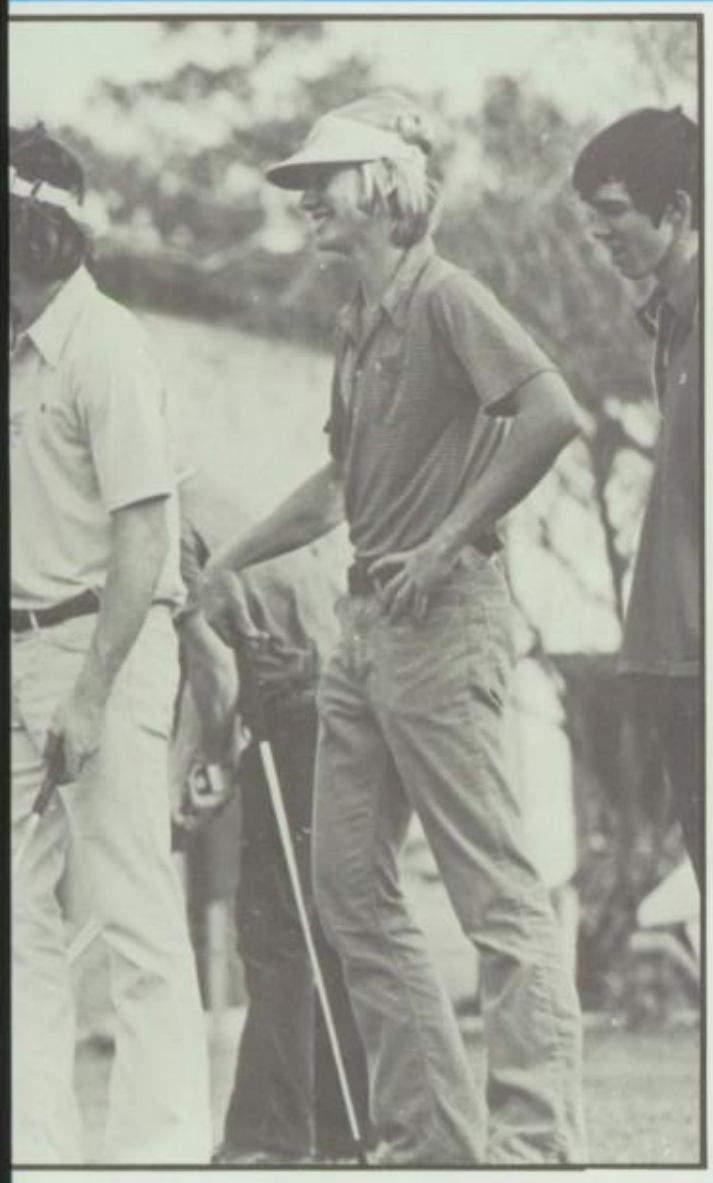
who goes Monday

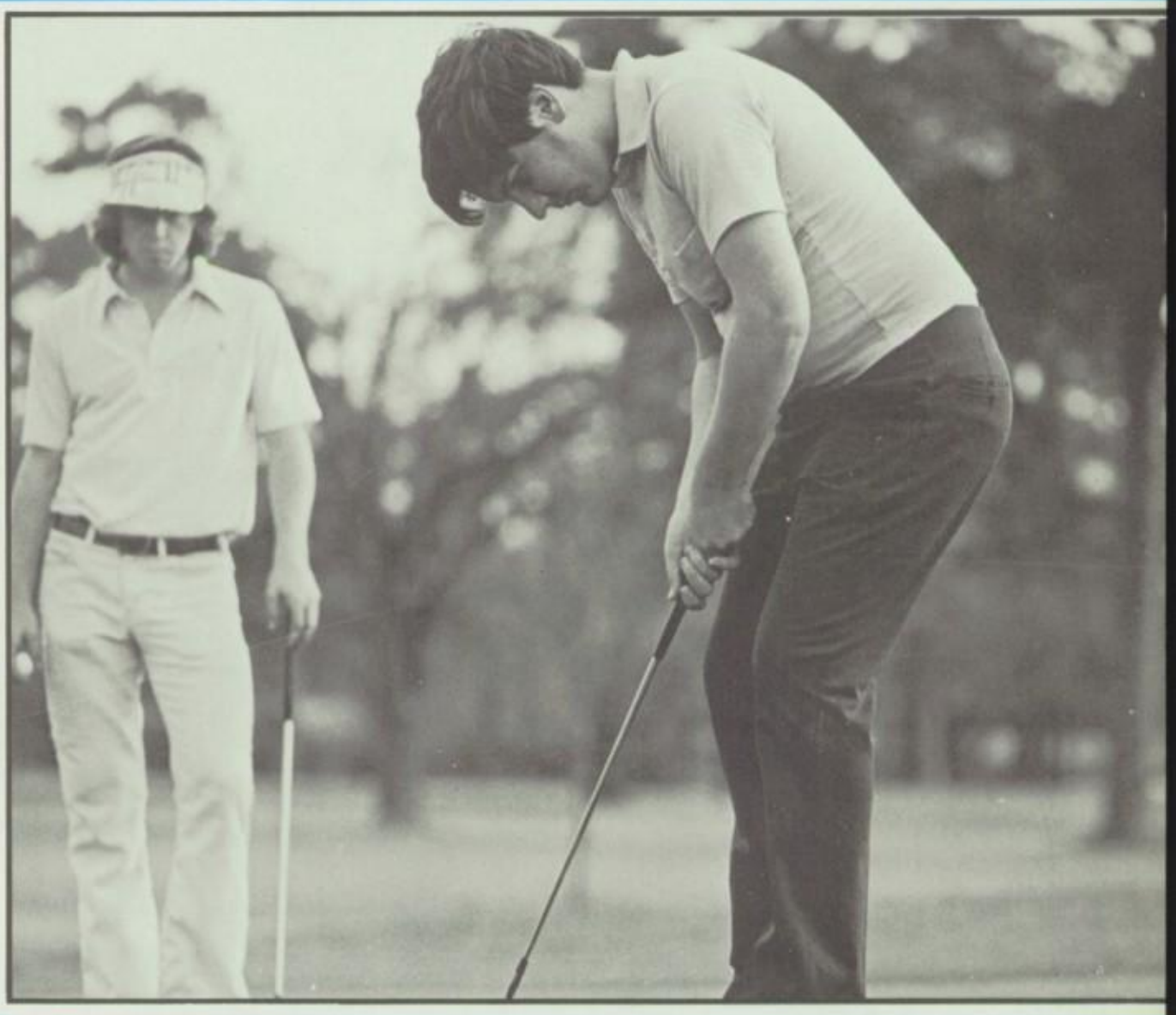
What is only a weekend or after school pastime for most, and an enjoyable and relaxing way to spend an afternoon, is considered "work" to nine Memorial High School students. These nine guys carry the title of Memorial's Golf Team, directed and coached by Mr. John Williams.

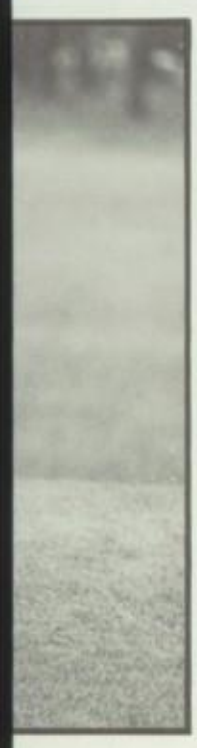
The team is made up of five seniors: Mark Edwards, Cliff Delay, Jim Matheney, Jack Elder and Stuart Bailey. There were also two juniors: Chip Reid, and Jack Clemmensen. Two sophomores made up the rest of the rank: Dale Morrison and Steve Parker.

Memorial's golfers had a big disadvantage to many of the teams they competed against because they had no designated course to practice on and so the guys headed out to nearby country clubs and parks.

Wednesday afternoons were usually the days to qualify for the next tournament held the coming Monday. The team travelled to approximately 15 tournaments throughout the year.







Girl golfers drive

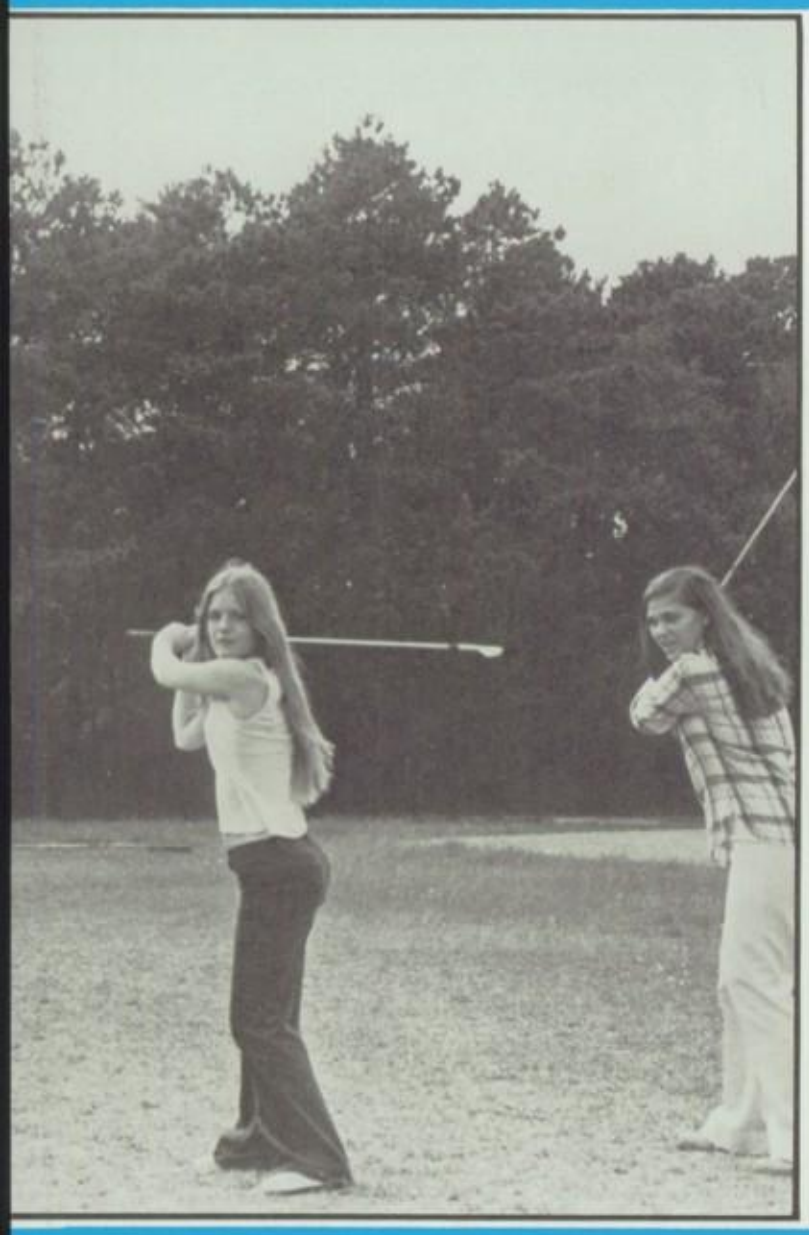
Top: The team's only senior, Liz Kennedy. Far left: Four out of Memorial's five female golfers gather around the golf club. Middle: MHS golf team Gigi Driscoll, Lisa Wilson, Cathy Davis and Liz Kennedy (not pictured, Nelda Banks). Far right: Senior Liz Kennedy decides which club to use. Lower left: A practice swing for Lisa Wilson. Lower middle: Sophomore golfers Gigi Driscoll and Lisa Wilson converse with their golf clubs. Lower right: About to putt is Sophomore Cathy Davis.

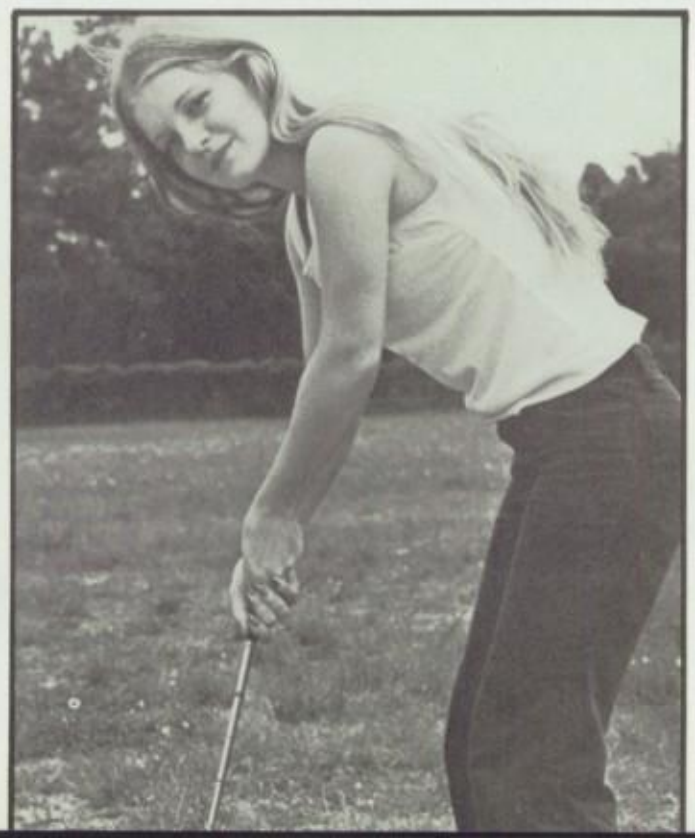
for recognition

The sport with the lowest percentage of participating members at Memorial had to be the girls golf team. Unfortunately many students did not even know there was one. Only five girls competed — Liz Kennedy, the team's only senior, all the rest sophomores — Gigi Driscoll, Nelda Banks, Cathy Davis and Lisa Wilson. The golf team was coached by Miss Deborah Lemm.

The girls travelled to approximately 10 tournaments and placed fourth overall in district. Like the boys, the girls had no set course where they were able to practice regularly so they practiced at the driving range on Witte.

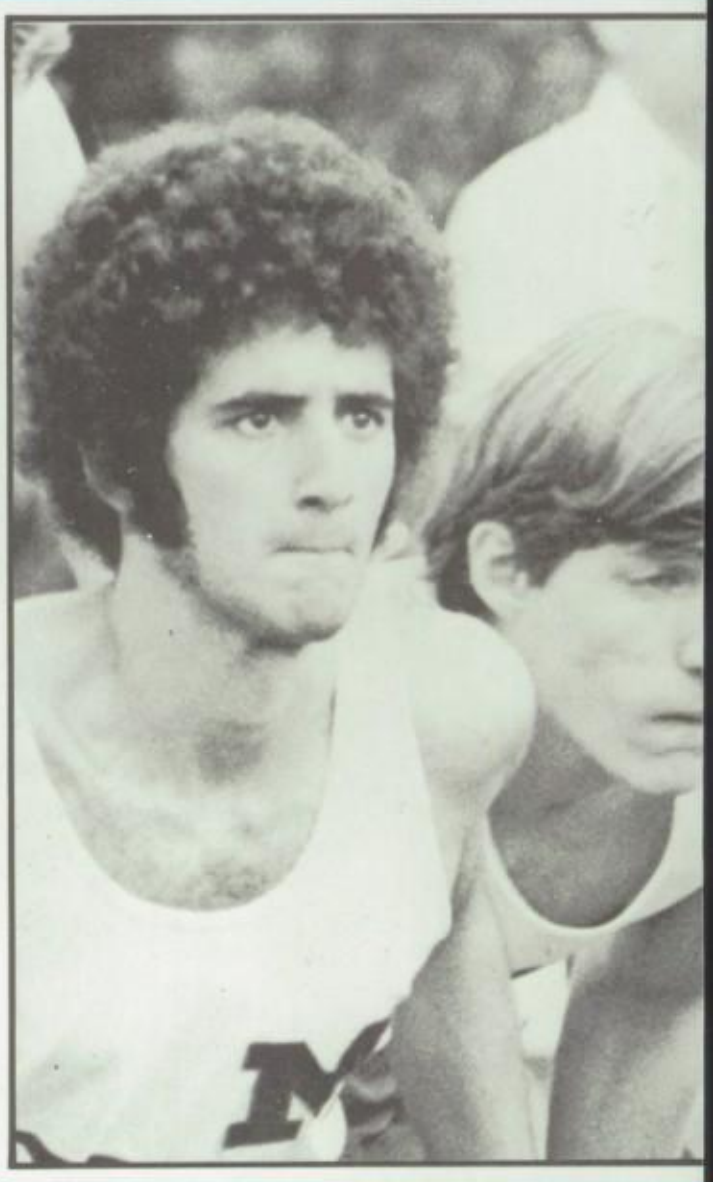
The most important necessity of the girl's team was the dire need for more participants.





With one senior leaving the ranks, there remains four. The team is looking forward to the new coach for next year.

Cross Country

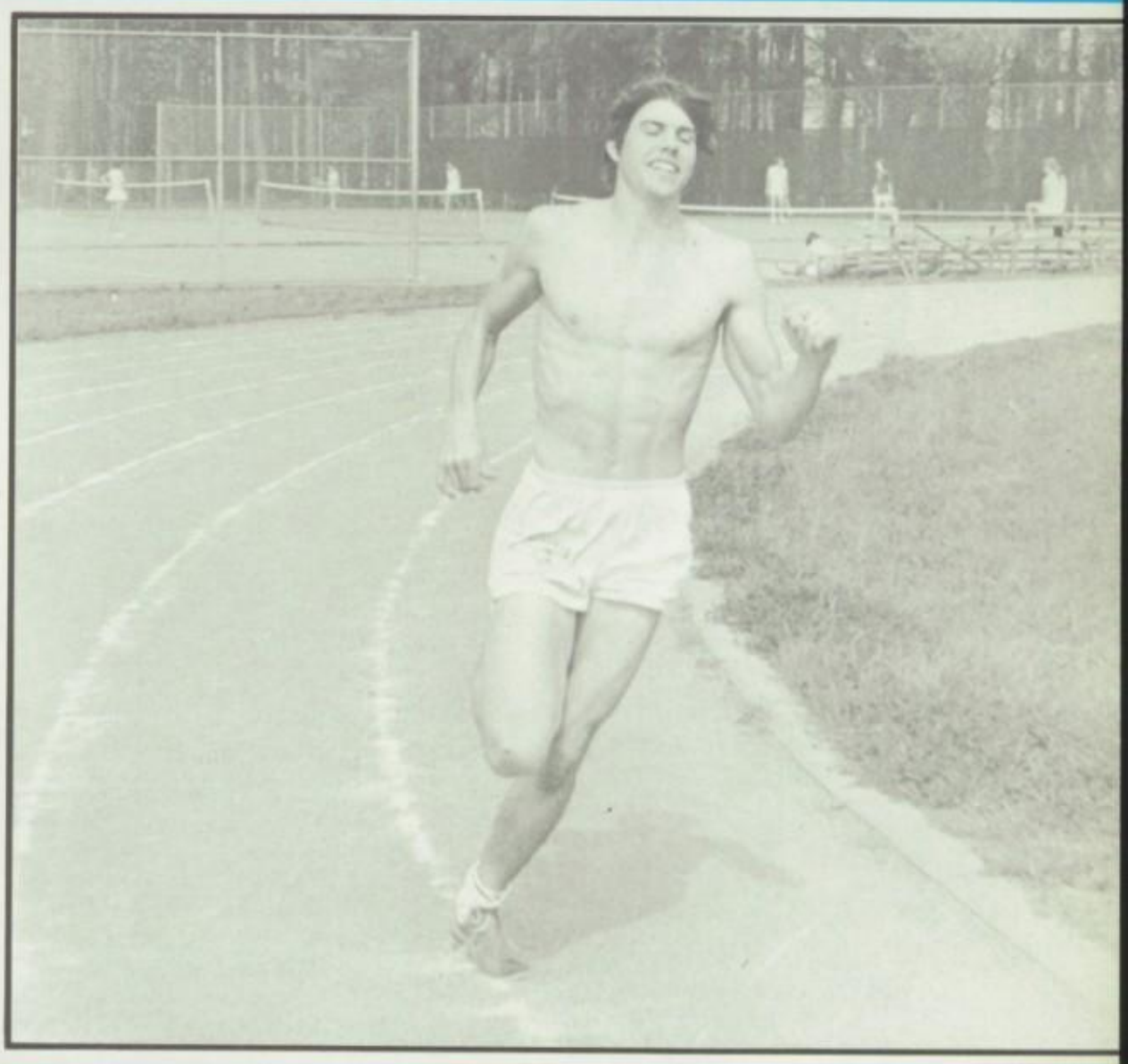


Far left: A case of "run till you drop" is experienced by trackster Ivan Lee and is aided by Charlie Johnson and Brian Reagan. Top: Coach Will Taylor out on the track giving instructions. Middle: Cross Country Runners Paul McGillicuddy, Brian Denekas and Scott Orth at the start of a race. Far right: Running easily at a workout is Senior Brent Truitt. Lower left: Four senior runners: Chet Gentry, Scott Thompson, Guy Garwick, Charles Clossman. Lower right: Sophomore Craig Gilbert takes a break between races.

dawn squad

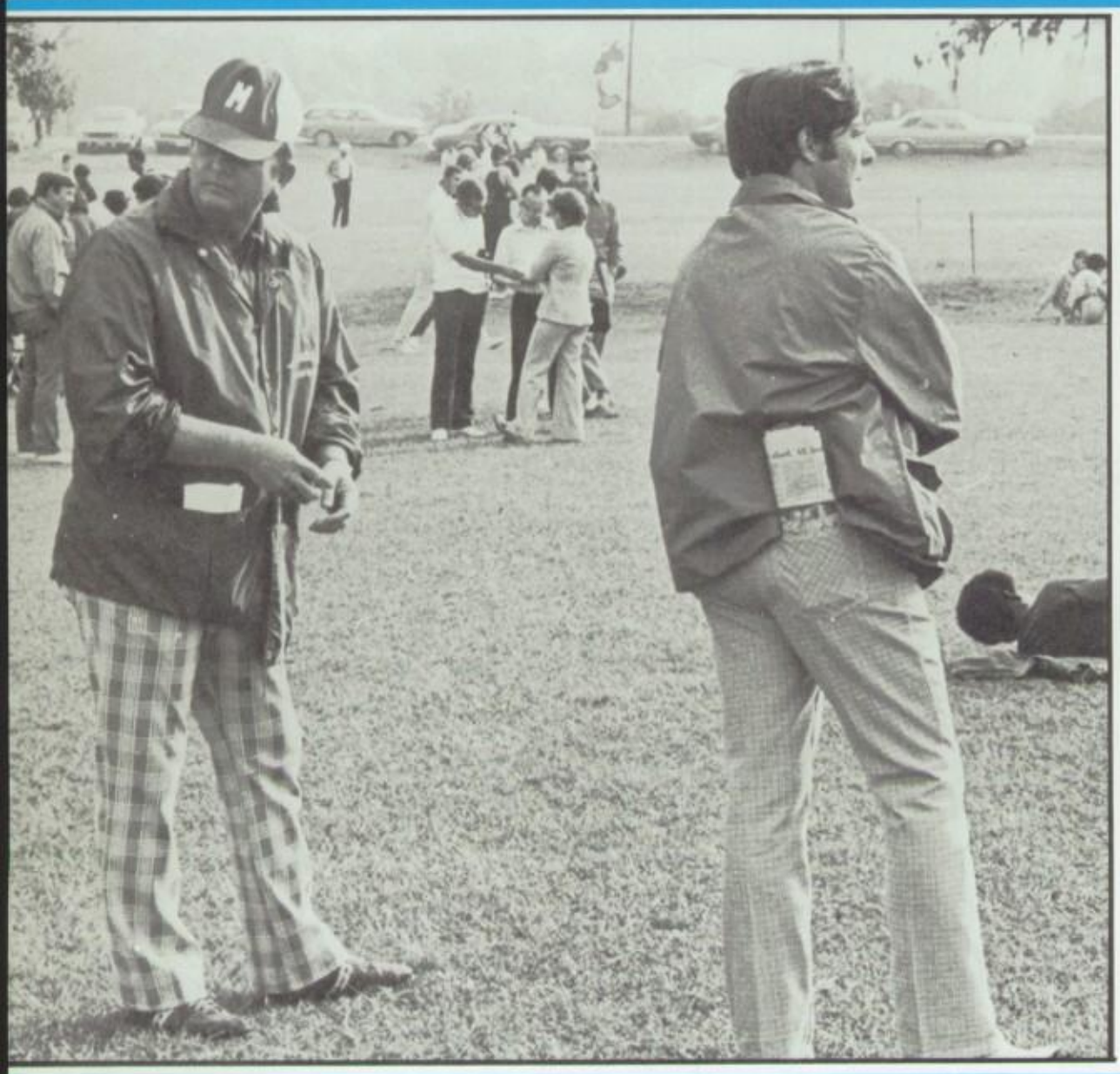
Second period, and even earlier than that, a group of very dedicated tracksters worked out when most Memorialites were not even dragging themselves out of bed. This was the Memorial Cross Country Team. There were two seniors, Paul McGillicuddy and Brent Truitt (not including Scott Orth who was injured and was not able to run the majority of the year) and four other underclassmen: Briane Denekas, Bobby Coons, Andy Grow and Ivan Lee. It was this small group of guys who represented Memorial in approximately nine Cross Country meets. It was this group who rain or shine, in the hot sticky humidity or in below freezing weather, could be seen making their rounds at the crack of dawn.

Unknown to most students, the Cross



Country Team won District — again — and placed fourth in the Regional meet held November 23 in Pasadena. Coached by Will Taylor, the distance runners kept up MHS' tradition of being a strong track contender.

Tracksters remain



Top: Senior Brent Truitt accepts the Frank McMurray Award from Coach Will Taylor. Far left: Coaches Will Taylor and David Denney keep a close watch on what's going on. Middle: Warming up for a practice are Tom Branda and Ronnie Cuenod. Far right: Discus thrower? Mark Bertuzzi in action. Lower left: Well-dressed Benny Meaux catches his breath. Lower middle: Junior Brian Reagan takes a quick work-out. Lower right: Pole vaulter Mark White clears the bar.

strong contenders

The tracksters competed in six meets during the spring and placed highly in events such as the distance medley, 880 yard run and the two-mile relay.

At the Sharpstown meet the distance medley team of Brian Reagan, Brian Denekas, Benny Meaux and Paul McGillicuddy set a new record clocking in with a 11:14.0 time.

Seniors Brad Bobeck and Randy Parnell, Memorial's shot-putters, did exceptionally well throwing for distances of 50′8″ and 51′7″, the first 50′-plus throw in years for a MHS competitor.

880 yard runner Brent Truitt closed in on the school record with the time of 1:58.4 at Laredo in the Border Olympics. High jumper

Glenn Sheffler not only closed in on the school record, but broke the former 6′2″ with a jump of 6′3½″.

Senior Brent Truitt was given the Frank McMurrey Award at the Spring Sports Banquet.

Recipient of the Davis Award for dedication for the second year in a row, Laura Davis. She goes to TWU and plans to continue running.

Second year

Top: A very dedicated Laura Davis doing what she does best — run. Far left: At the starting line are 880 yard runners Laura Davis and Barbara King. Middle: Sophomore shot-putter Susie Brogdon concentrates on her next throw. Far right: A serious afternoon practice for runner Dede Lockman. Lower left: First at the finish beating the nearest Stratford competitor is Linda Carlson. Lower middle: A jubilant Ann Casey with a victory. Lower right: Straining to improve her already winning time is Senior Laura Davis.

in 12 races

Considering that 1975 was only the second year that Memorial has ever fielded a girls track team, they were pretty successful in their efforts under the direction of Coach Judy Hobbs. Running eighth period and after school every day all during the school year and even during summer, shows what kind of dedication was involved. And when it rained, courage was even necessary when it meant running in the gym dodging the volleyballs.

Still a young team, they had to be satisfied to work out with some makeshift equipment for they lacked sufficient funds to purchase weights. So, instead they used coffee cans filled with cement in accordance with the saying "make do with what you have."

The team consisted of only one senior,

Laura Davis, and the rest underclassmen. Also a part of the hard-working ranks were their two managers — Senior Patti Galbraith and Sophomore Peggy Horlock.

Davis: 12 records

Top: Practicing passing the baton are tracksters Cathy Howe and Lisa Fisher. Far left: Long jumper Ann Casey strains for distance. Middle: Sitting with friends, Dede Lockman finds time to discuss the day's activities. Far right: Sophomore Kim Gregory on the starting block. Lower left: Team members take a time out between races to talk and relax. Lower right: Manager Peggy Horlock wining and dining at the Spring Sports Banquet.

no run-around

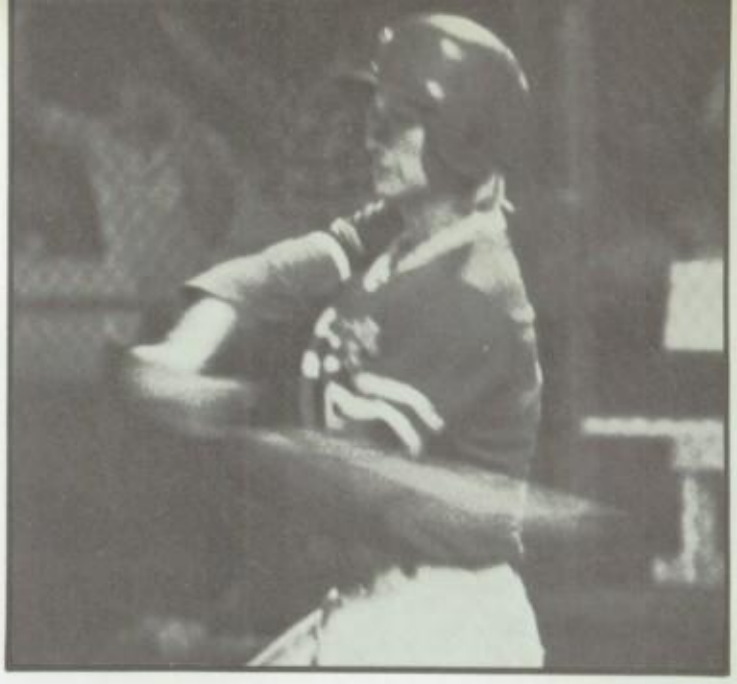
The girls track team raked in quite a few accomplishments for being such a young team. Most astonishing of all were the outstanding performances of Laura Davis. Her specialty — the 880. Laura broke or set 12 records and remained undefeated throughout the year. At the regional meet she placed first and broke the record with a 2:14.7 time. The State and Conference record of 2:14.3 was also set by Laura. Davis also runs the 60 yard dash and placed first in district and sixth in regionals with a 7.3 time.

Memorial has many other shining stars on the record such as Sophomore Barbara King who also ran the 880 and came in third in regionals with her best time of 2:28.0. Elspeth

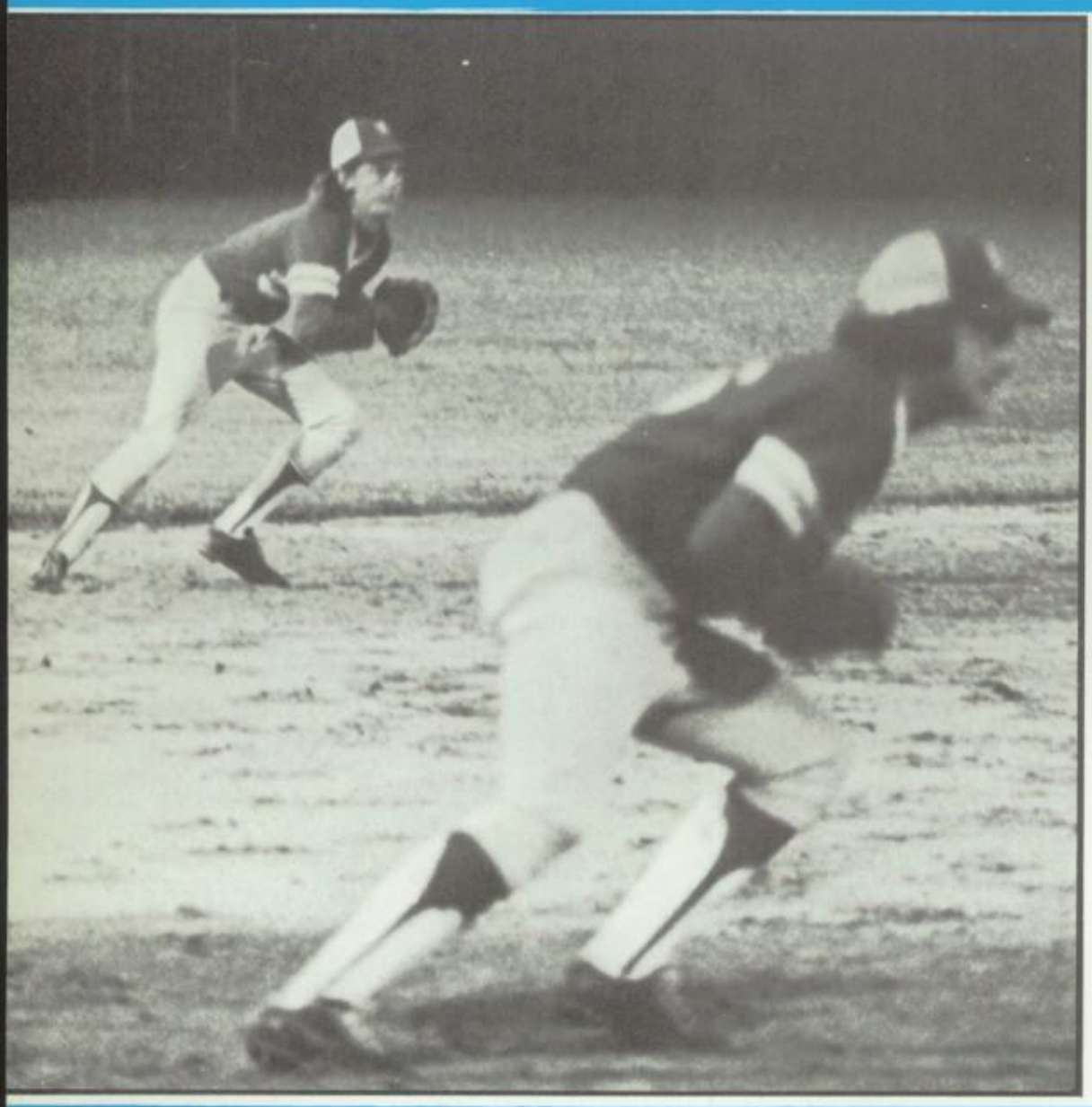
McIsaac was runner up in 440 yard dash in district and sixth in regional.

The Mustang 440 relay team placed in five finals out of seven, even with different girls running it: Laura Davis, Barbara King, Mimi Keith, Cathy Howe, Lisa Fisher and Krista Robertson.

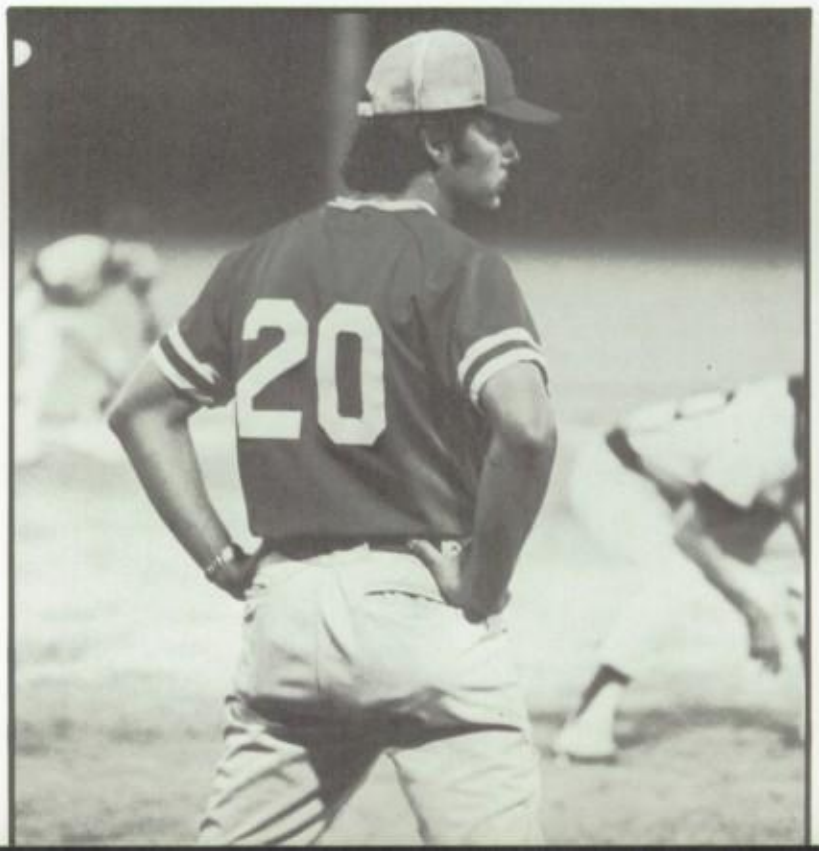
For the second year in a row Laura Davis received the award named after her, the Davis Award.

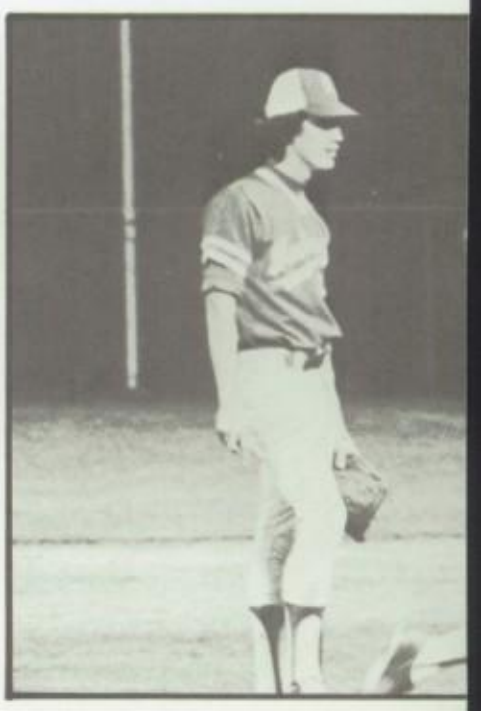


Baseball team



Top: Concentration is a must as Lee Vickers bats. Far left: Shortstop Steve Airhart and third baseman Bill Humphries head for a hit ball. Middle: After pre-game warm-up, strategy is discussed on the way to the dug out. Far right: A little relaxation on the bench is felt by Mike Weir, Don Faulkner and Duane Kilgore. Lower left: Coach Ronnie Redmon ready for action. Lower middle: Showing his style, Lee Vickers warms up as Greg Pennington looks on. Lower right: A long throw from the outfield for Robert Murray.



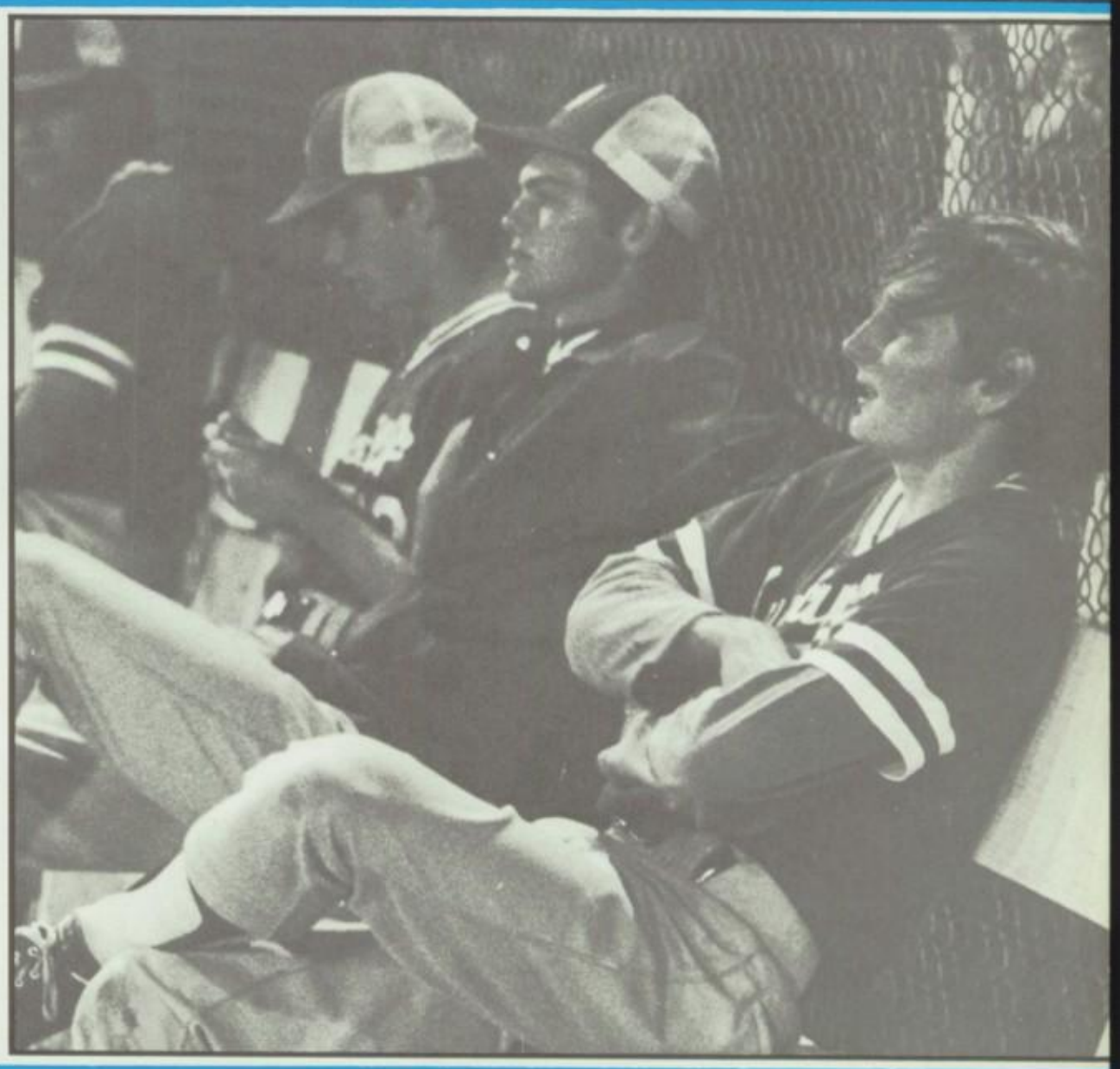


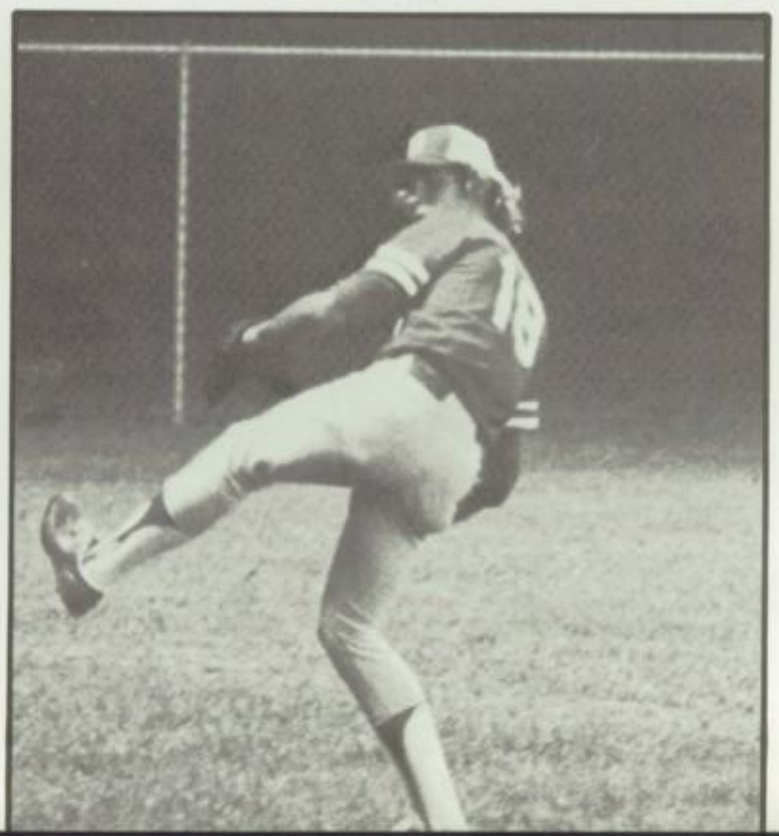
comes sliding in

Memorial's Baseball team under the direction of Coach Ronnie Redmon hit the diamond with high hopes for the district title, but was not as successful as anticipated. The Mustangs had a season of good out-put from all players, with their main strength coming in their defensive play and also fielded a good running team. The only thing that proved poor for the team was their record despite their excellent performances in each game.

The baseballers played in two tournaments, Conroe and Bay City. Their efforts in the Bay City Tournament resulted in bringing home the second place trophy.

Led by Senior Bill Humphries the third baseman, and also four-year letterman, MHS

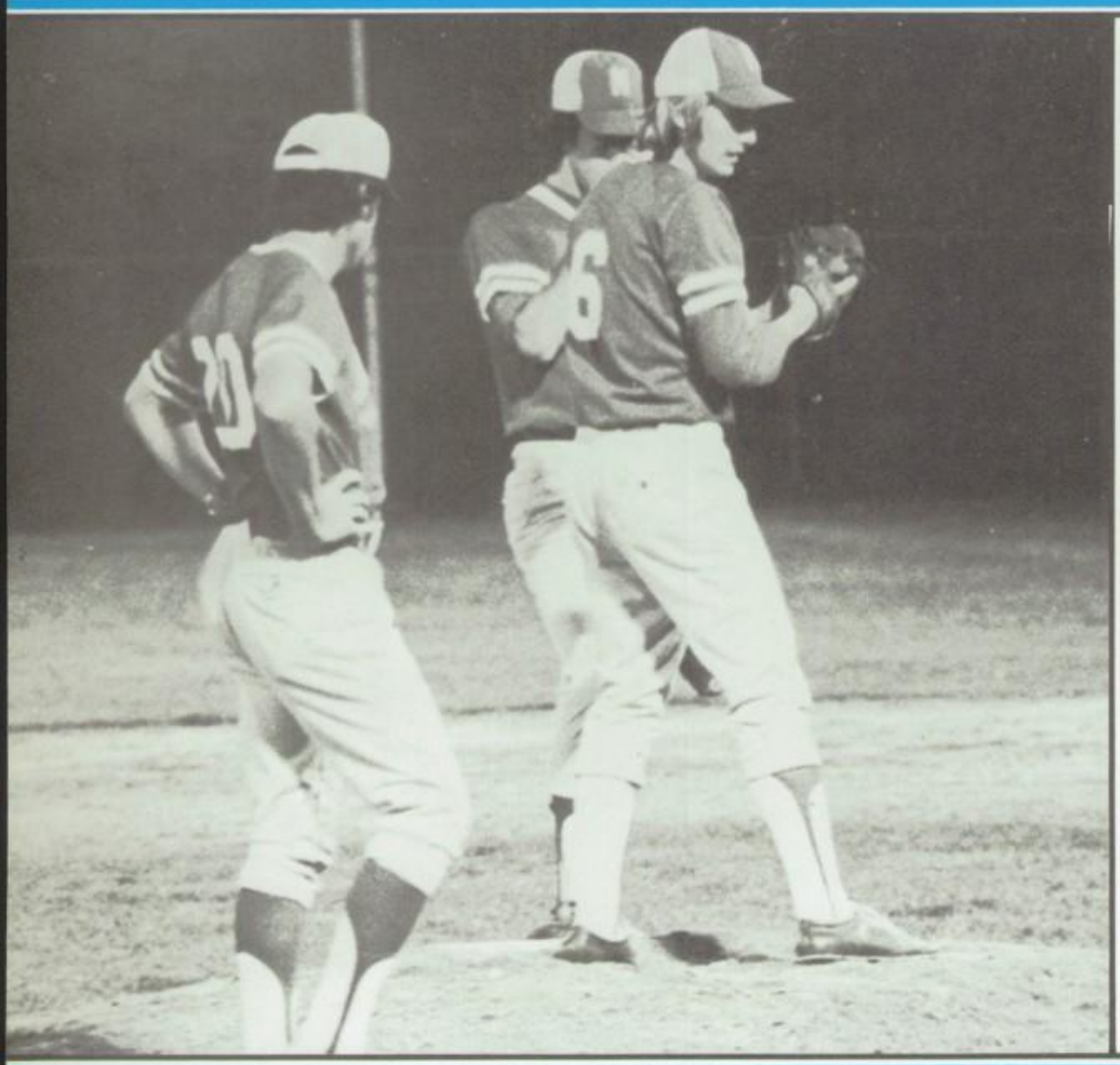




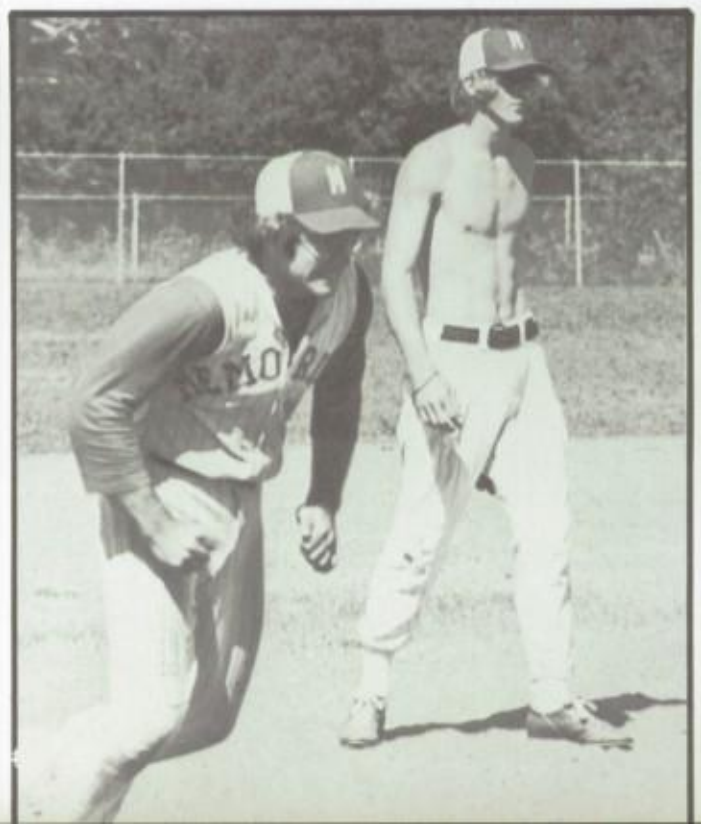
fielded four other lettermen: first baseman Greg Pennington, short stop Steve Airhart, right fielder Craig Ramsey and catcher Reagan Burch.

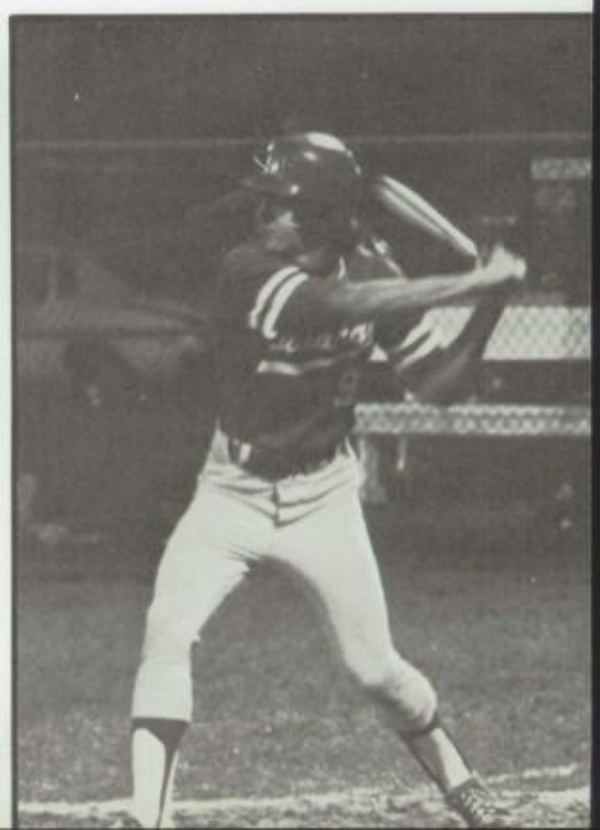
Memorial had the choice of three different pitchers this year, Don Faulkner, Robert Ahrens and John Shannon. Other outstanding players were second baseman Tim Smith and outfielders John Bishop, Jerry Miller and Robert Ahrens.

Main strength



Top: Round second base, Greg Pennington contemplates running further. Far left: Coach Ronnie Redmon advises Lee Vickers and Greg Pennington. Middle: Baseballers Lee Vickers, Jim McGinnis and Robert Ahrens leave the field after the last game of the season. Far right: Good sportsmanship is shown by the teams in the after game handshakes. Lower left: Bill Humphries builds up momentum while rounding third as Craig Ramsey stands patiently. Lower middle: In the batter's box is Greg Pennington ready for the pitch. Lower right: Catcher Craig Ramsey waits for the batter to step into batter's box.



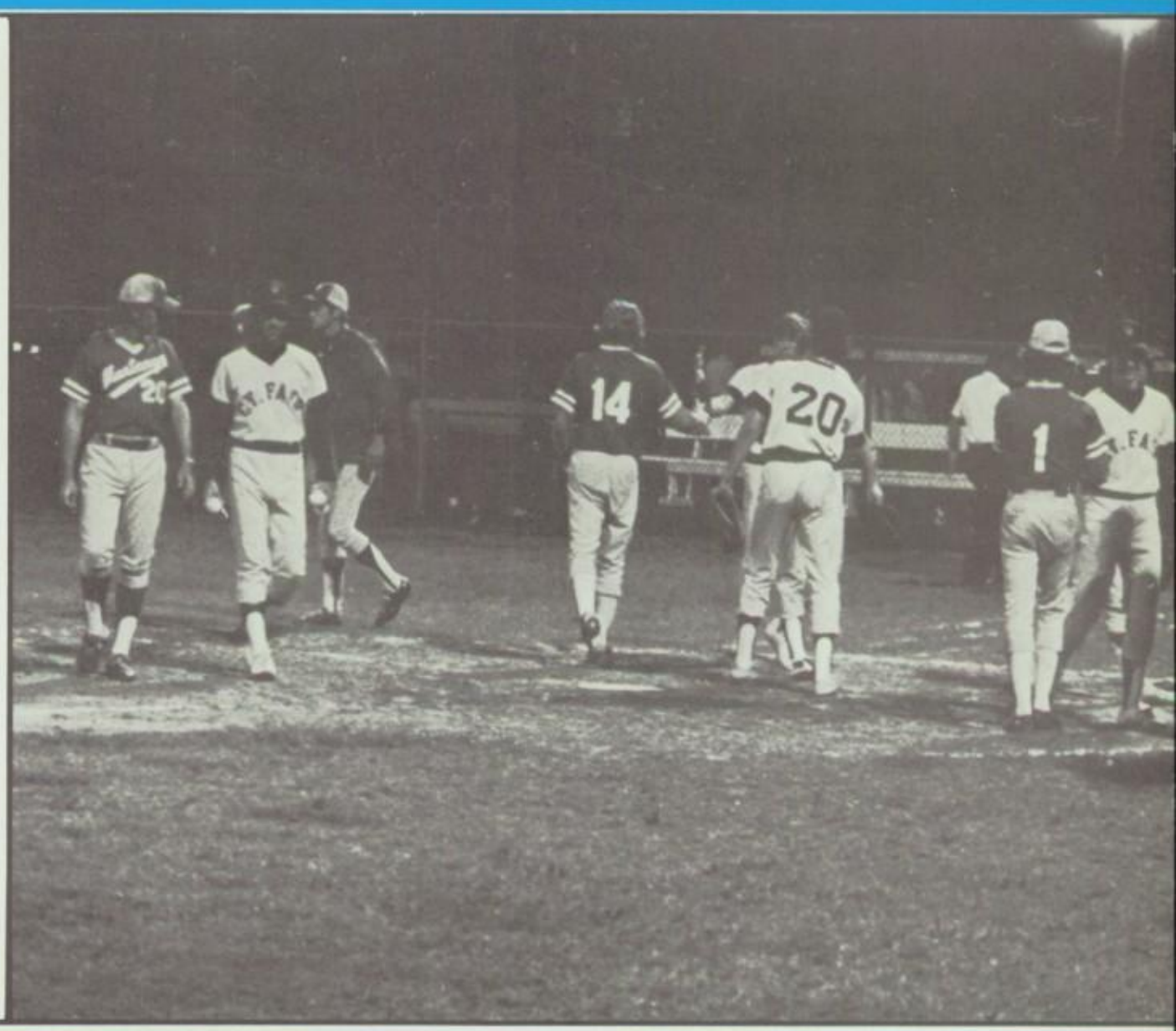


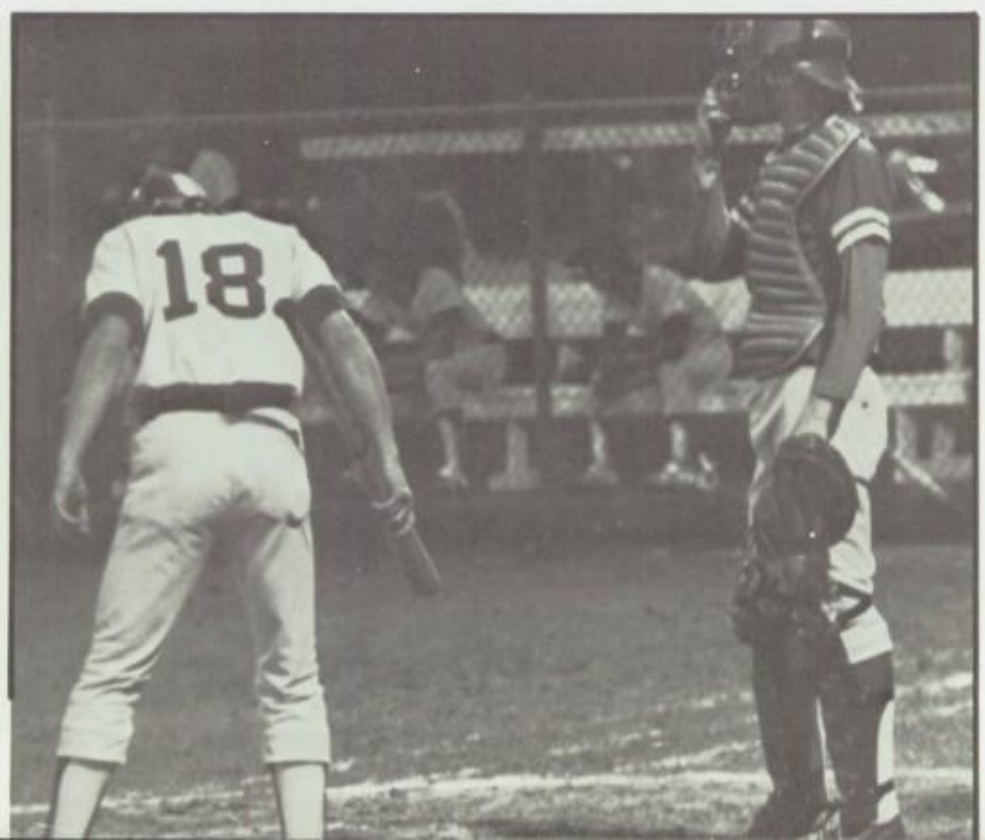
in defensive play

Play for the Mustangs consisted of a rather long season of a double round robin, a total of 16 district games.

District opened with a pressure game against Spring Branch that ended in disappointment as did the next game against Conroe. Spirits lifted with the Mustang's stampede over Stratford a 2-0 shut-out. Then after a defeat from Jersey Village, the Big Red Machine rolled over Westchester 4-3, Northbrook 4-2 and Spring Woods 1-0. Cy-Fair was the last game in first round play but ended in a disheartening loss, 5-7.

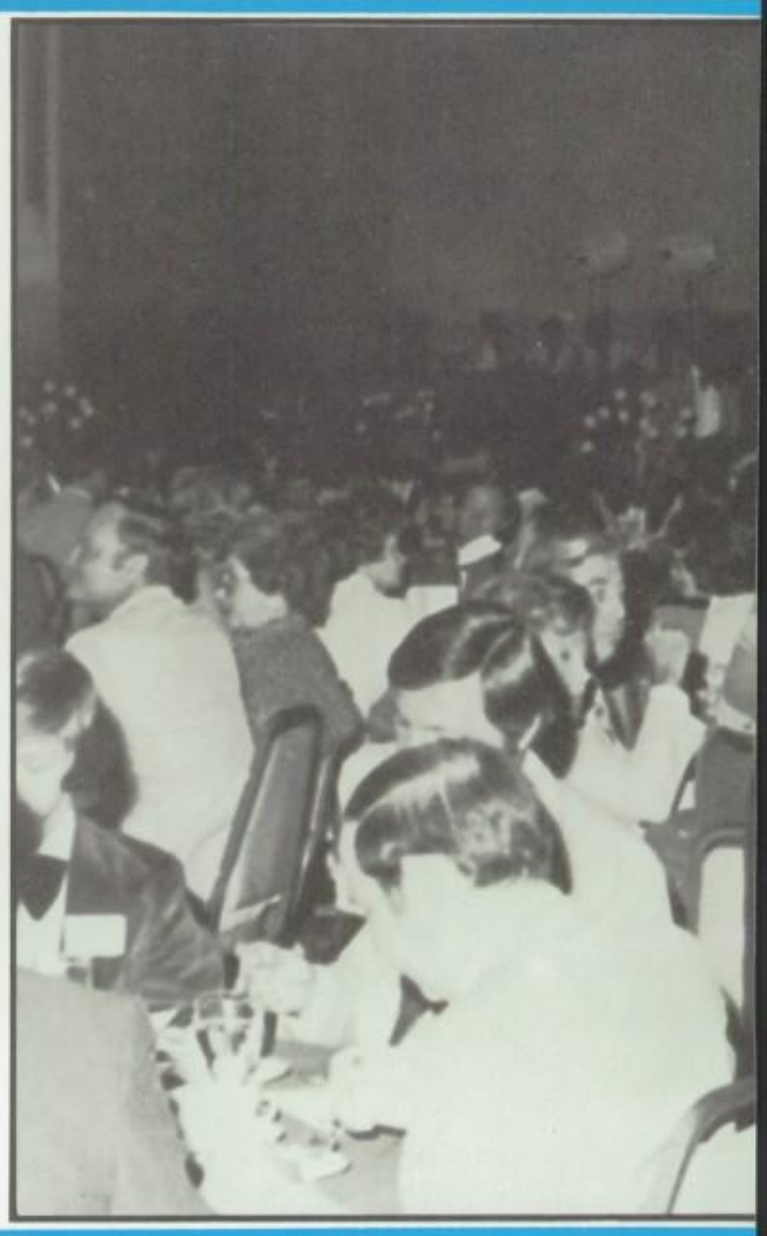
Highlights of second round play came with a 3-0 win over Conroe and another victory over rival Westchester, 4-3.





Memorial's Junior Varsity coached by Tommy Ferguson and led by pitcher Kurt Davis highlighted their season with a 9-0 romp over Spring Branch and 9-3 win over Stratford.

Spring athletes find



Top: Miss Dorothy Lemm displays a caricature of her girl's golf team. Far left: The Varsity volleyball team presents their coach with a red warm-up suit dressed on a look-alike mannequin. Middle: Athletes, parents and friends enjoy festivities at the banquet. Far right: Entertaining the attendants with his jokes is Mr. Walt Waldrop. Lower left: Coach John Williams informs the audience of the golf team's accomplishments. Lower middle: Music was provided by the Rampart Street Rogues, a Dixieland band. Lower right: A smiling Mrs. Beverly Kraft takes time out between bites.

"party in the middle"

Once again Memorial's athletes were treated to some of the best: the best humor, presentations and of course some of the best athletes the school has to offer. Not to mention decorations, food and atmosphere. Held in two ballrooms of the Astroworld Hotel, the Spring Sports Banquet was a highlight in the competitive year. All spring sports competitors (which includes all sports except football and basketball), coaches and parents were invited to attend and Memorial's Booster Club did another outstanding job to make the affair a shining success.

It was here that the coaches were able to brag about their team's accomplishments or discuss what their teams could have accomplished. Also, any honors or awards were presented to the athletes in their respective sports. An exciting moment was the presentation of the Frank McMurrey Award that went to Brent Truitt, a member of the track team.

While the coaches were given the opportunity to speak, so were the players and they also gave their coaches gifts. They ranged from fur pieces to bicycles to dressed manniquins.

Soccer Club

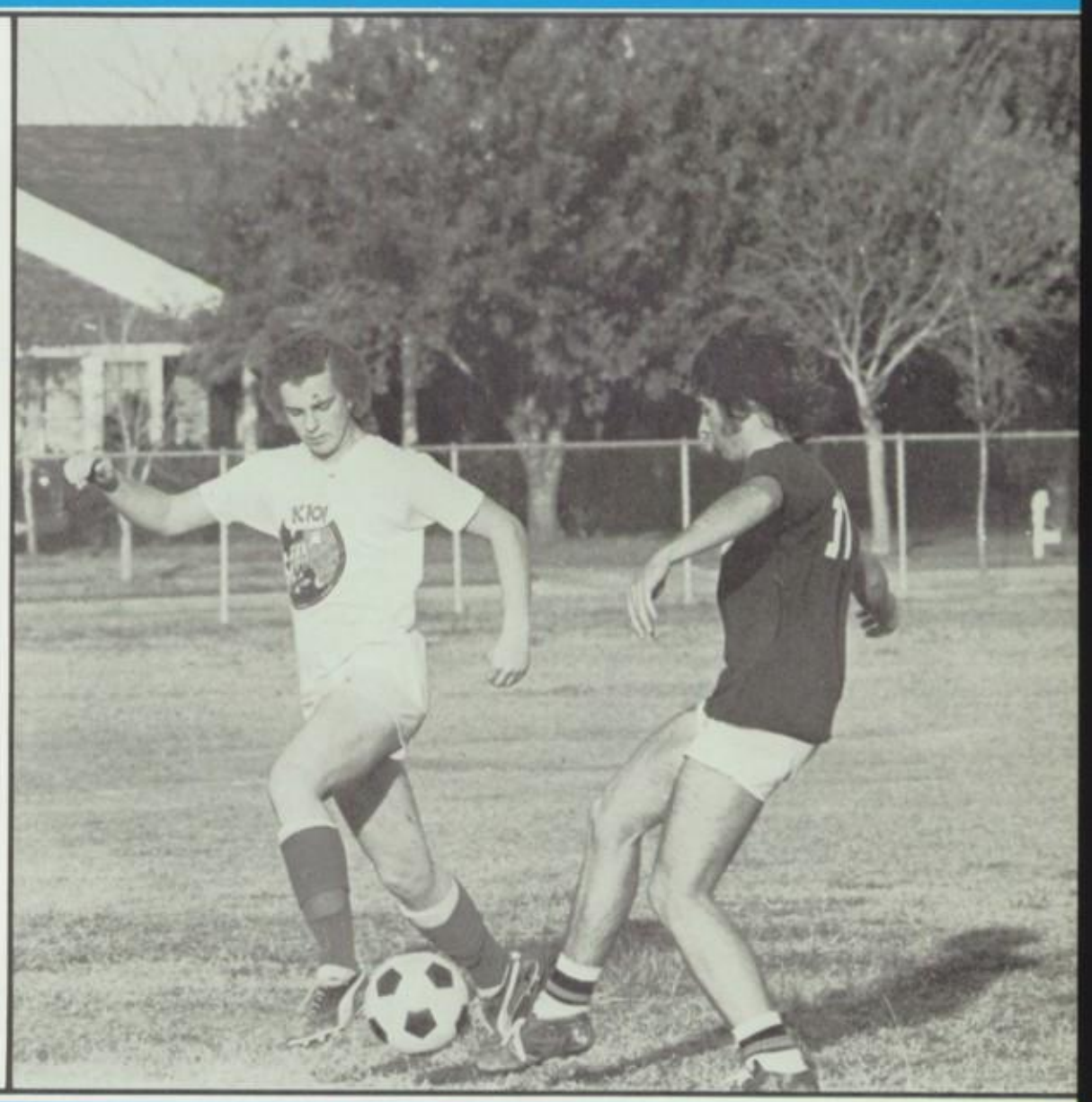
Top: Senior Steve Kenefick heads down the soccer field. Far left: Despite the close opponent, Peter LaCrosse kicks toward the goal. Middle: Memorial's Soccer Club: First row: Ricky Howard, Richard Rivas, Eliot Rivas, Peter LaCrosse, John LaCrosse. Second row: Res Frei, Roger Howe, Doug Brown, Dan Smythe, Steve Kenefick, Alex Sanchez, Greg Grossman. Not pictured: David Delong, Pete McKaughn, Randy Johnson, Carlos Vasquez. Far right: A K101'er attempts to block Steve Kenefick. Lower left: Another aspect of soccer — the head on collision. Lower middle: An exhausted Ricky Howard takes ten. Lower right: Foot to foot confrontation for LaCrosse.

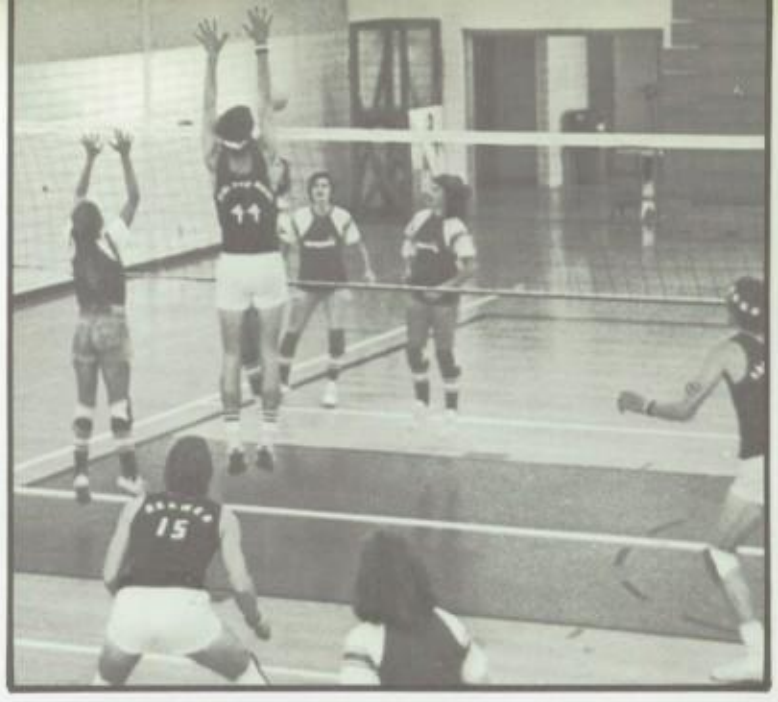
alive and kicking

Memorial's Soccer Club members, like all participants in the minor sports, joined the team and competed for only one reason — because they enjoyed it. So without the support of the student body, seven seniors, three juniors and three sophomores, led by Team Captain Peter LaCrosse, ran themselves up and down and around the soccer field for that specific reason. And their efforts were well worth it. The Soccer Club ended its total season with a 14-5-1 record and an 11-3-1 regular season record. The club finished third in the city and went as far as the semi-finals in the regional play-offs.

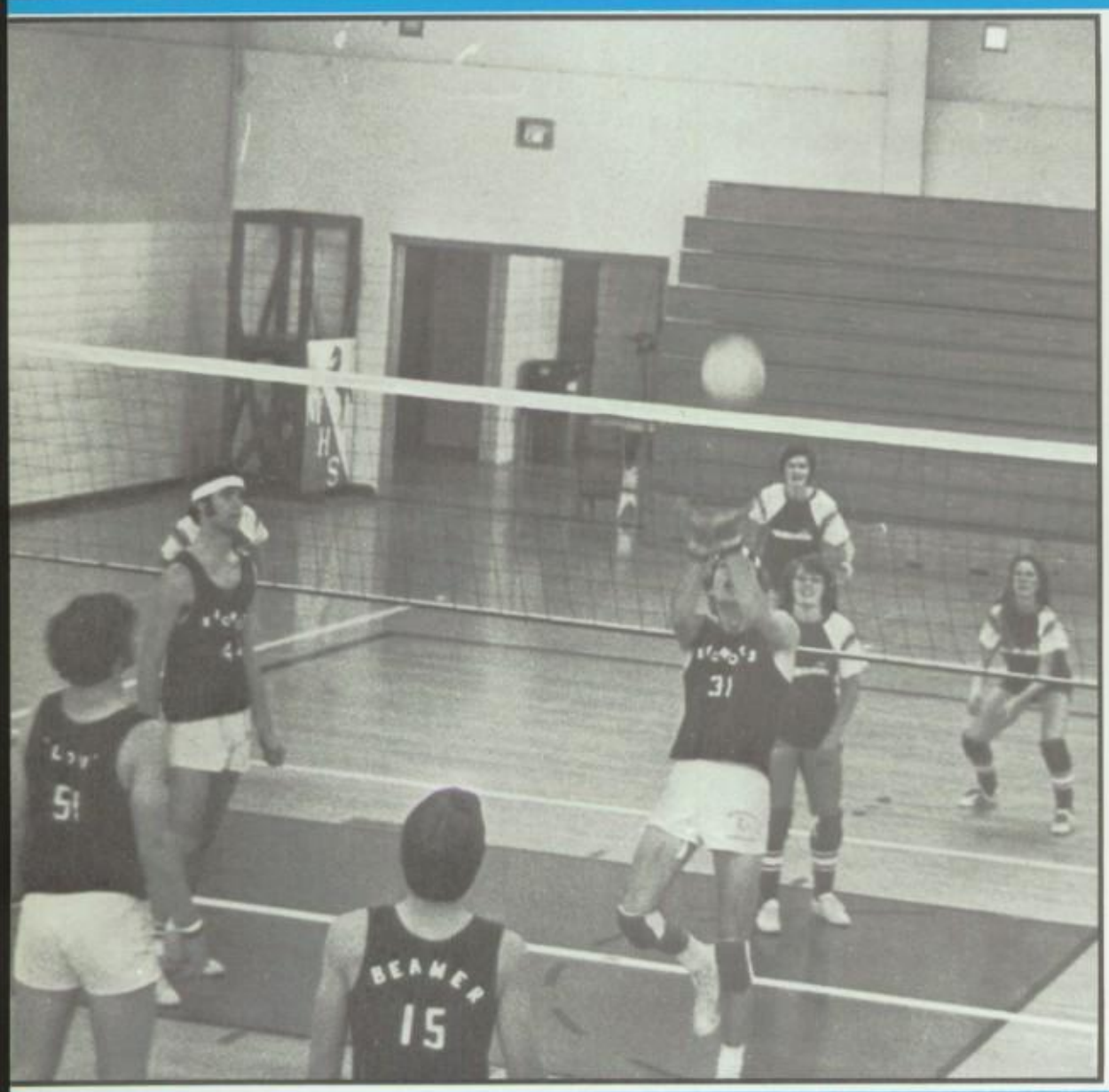
The year's high scorer was Senior Steve Kenefick with 20 goals. Goal keeper Eliot Rivas sustained a broken finger and was forced to become a forward.

All of the seven starting players were seniors including two foreign exchange students Res Frei and Carlos Vasquez. Other members were Peter LaCrosse, Dan Smythe, Randy Johnson, Alex Sanchez and Steve Kenefick. Juniors Roger Howe, Pete McKaughn and Guy Grossman, and sophomores Richard Rivas, John LaCrosse, and Doug Brown also played.

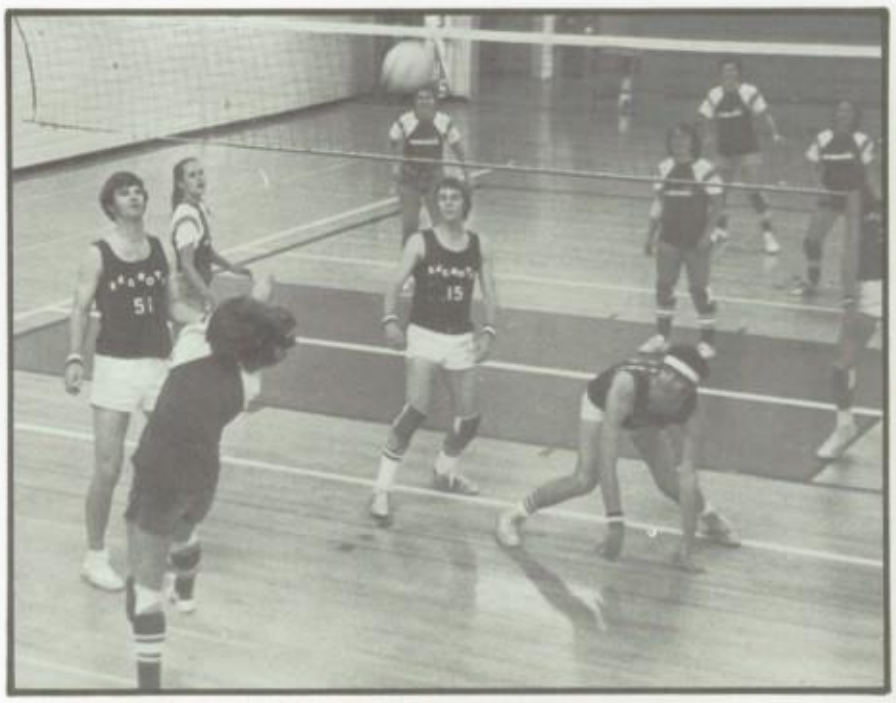




Seniors play together



Top: The far reaching arms of Earl-the-Whirl Stovall create an unbeatable block for a spike. Far left: The perfect form of Jim Ogden as he bumps it over the net backwards. Middle: Volleyballer Cindy Ferles shows her pre-game animation. Far right: A little soft shoe is demonstrated by Ragnot Mark Rae while Tim Stovall watches attentively so he can learn the steps too. Lower left: While the ball sails over the net, Tim Stovall does a really nice imitation of a monkey. Lower middle: While two aspiring Ragnots display their warm-up techniques, Mark Rae points an accusing finger at Pat Knowles. Lower right: The two-handed flop is precisely executed by Rag Mark Rae.

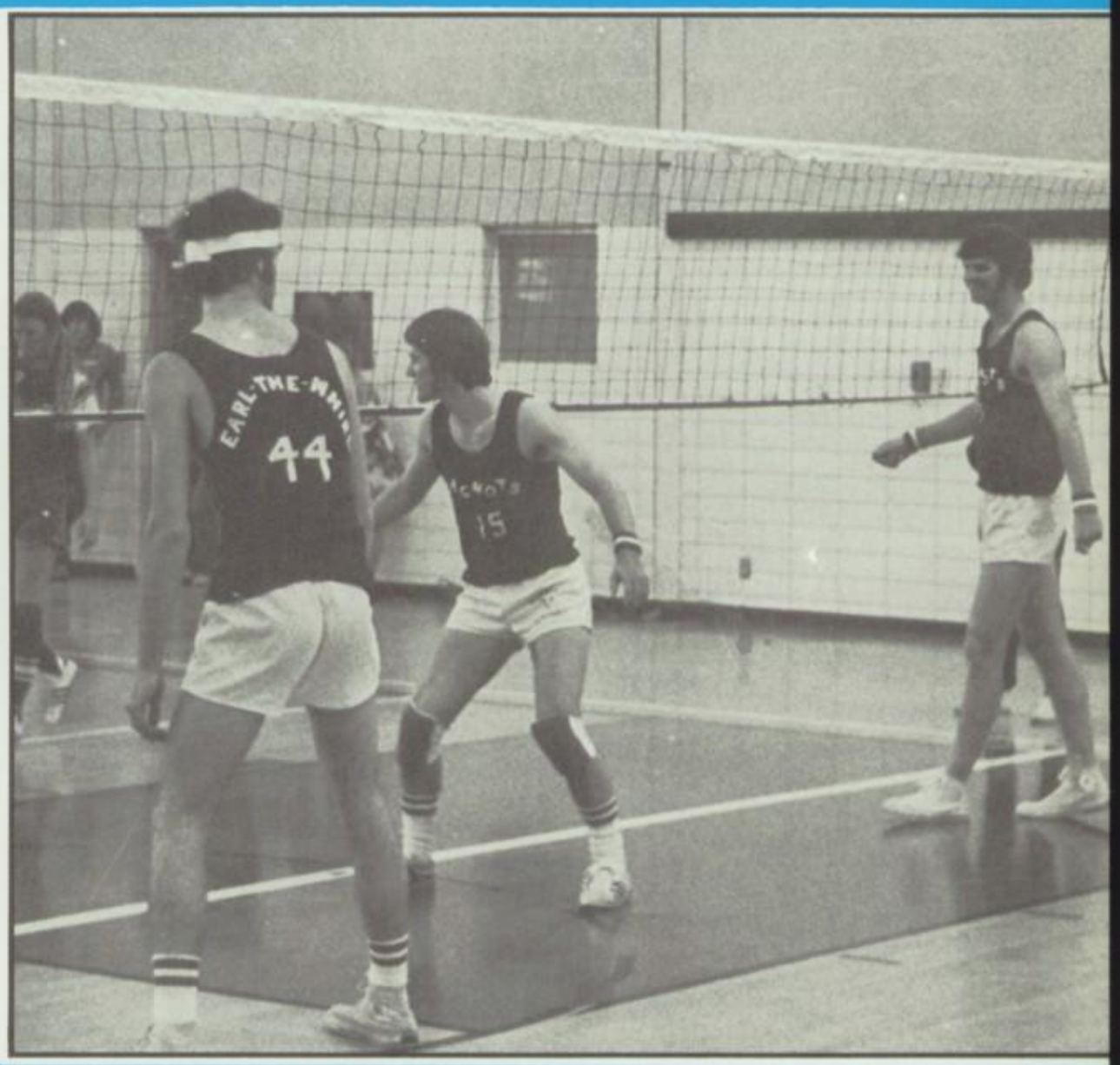


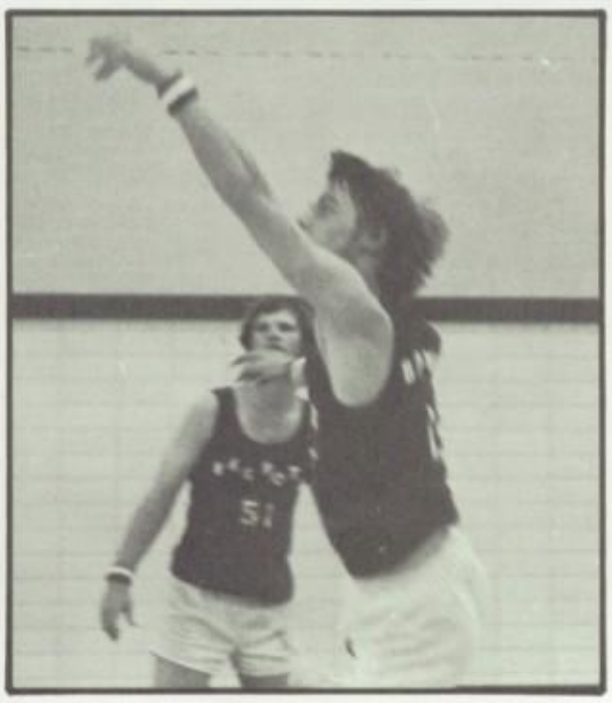
stay together

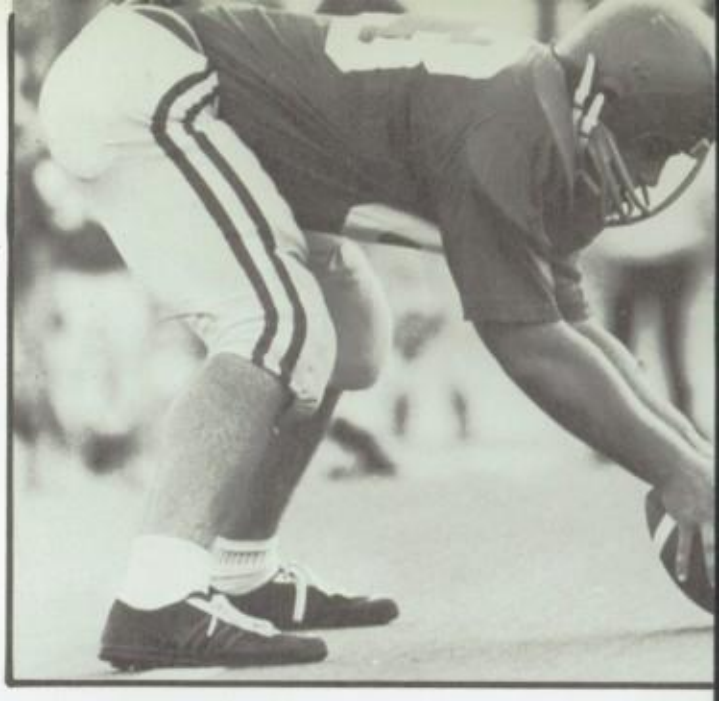
The senior volleyball and basketball players shared the same eighth period class, the same gym, the same frustrations. They laughed together, ran together, and when the partition was broken, they even worked out together. And when both seasons were over, they played together. It is tradition for the volleyball players to challenge the basketball players to a game of volleyball. And so the date was set.

The guys came dressed in their "Ragnot" shirts with the red, white and blue sweat bands. The girls came in spirit shirts, cut-offs, red and white socks and their visors. Since there were only four guys, two girls reluctantly had to switch sides and loyalties.

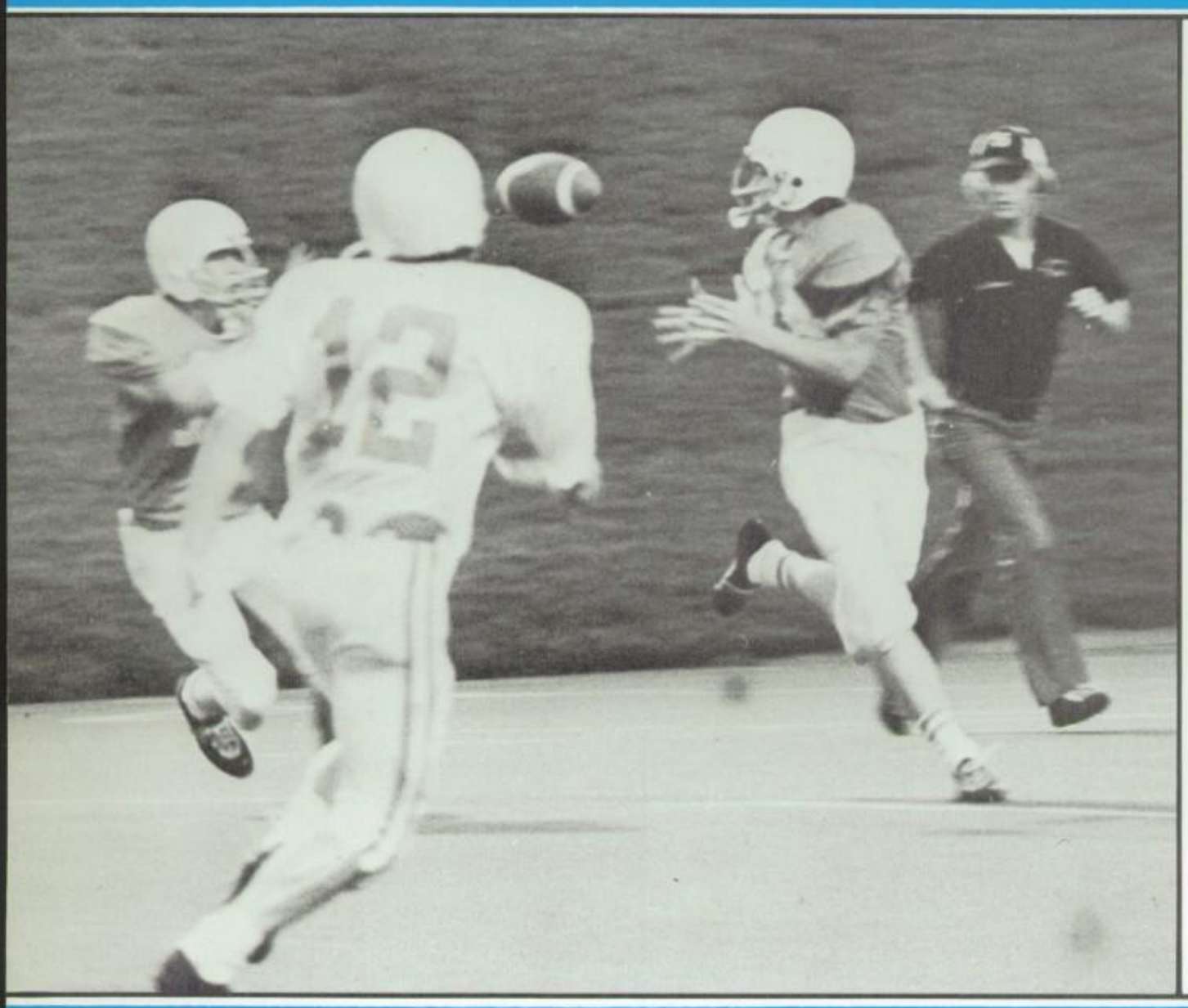
Despite their tremendous efforts the "Rags" were not able to defeat the skillful team of girls. The best they could do was to get one game off of them, but that just wasn't enough. But not to be outdone the Rags came back with a challenge to play basketball. The result — disastrous!







White team



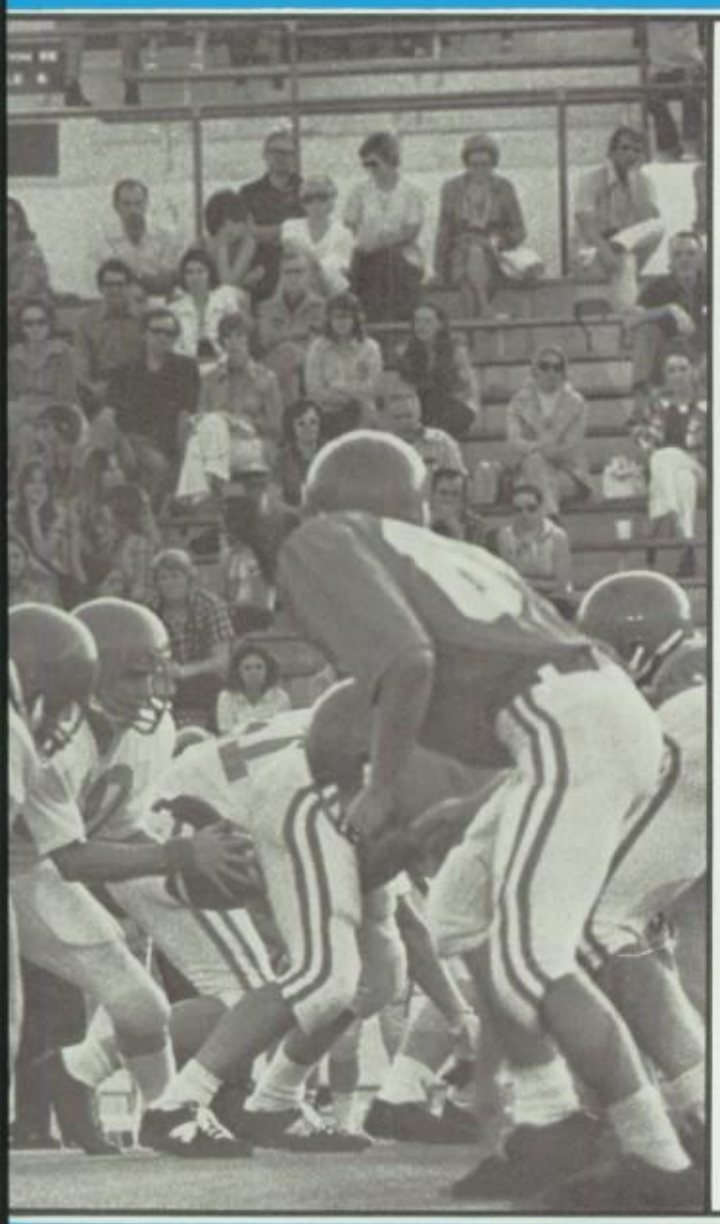
Top: Center Roy Knowles hikes for the Red team. Far left: Passing to Greg Dalton is Quarterback Brian Womack. Middle: Teams stand ready for the incoming play. Far right: Freshman football team in action, led by Quarterback Brian Gammill. Lower left: The White team attempts to gain yardage. Lower middle: Grasping the football, Gregg Pennington gains a few more yards. Lower right: Quarterback Richard Hortvett passes over an opponent.

fades out the Red

For the first time the Memorial student body had the opportunity to attend a pep rally for the annual Red/White Game. Not only did some of the underclass football players get to walk across the gym, but the newly elected cheerleaders had the chance to "show their stuff." Even the new Markettes got into the act by sitting in the Markette section and doing hand routines.

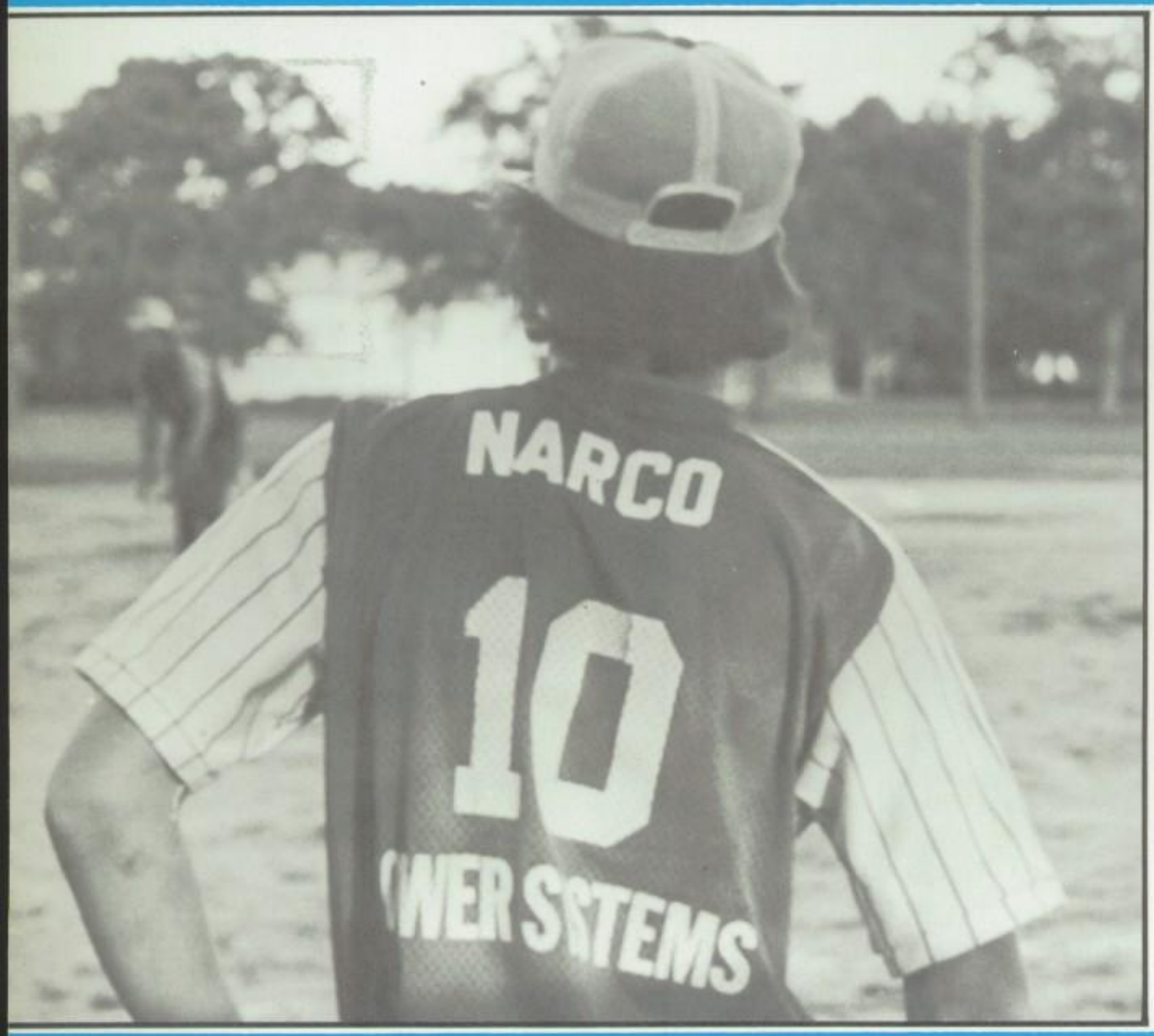
Then later that night on the recently laid Astro-turf, the rival Red and White teams met head to head with the White reigning 17-14. Unfortunately, many of the senior players were not able to attend because it fell on the same night as the Senior Prom.

The future looks bright for next year with a dominant offensive team. More sophomores than ever before will join the ranks of the Varsity team under the leadership of Head Coach Mike Williamson.



TALL BOYS

Slow pitch makes



Top: Emblem right off one of the real live "Tall Boys." Far left: Common to all the teams were the ingenious nicknames. Middle: Striking a familiar pose are one of the junior teams, the Roaches. Far right: Tall Boy Steve Robinson in the batter's box. Lower left: About to touch the bag and head for second is a confident Mark Carrigan. Lower middle: "Good game" handshakes between the Roaches and the Mean Machine. Lower right: "Betcha can't get me!" displayed by Junior Ned Brown.

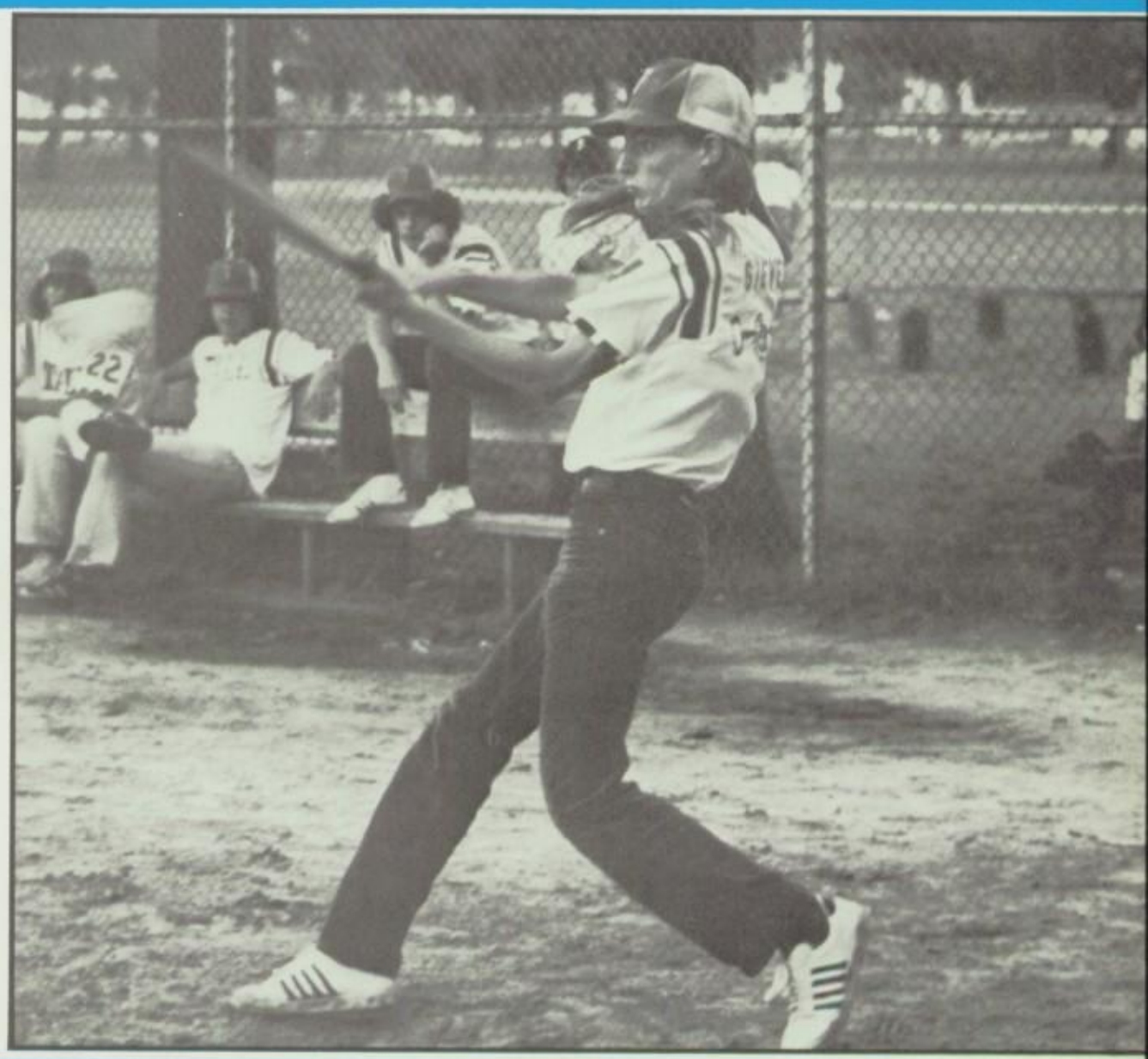
for fast fun

The W.A.N.G.S., Tall Boys, Buzzards, Roaches, Mean Machine, Bena Riamba, Beavers, Studs and The Mothers were the talk of Memorial High School in the last weeks of school. Jells and jocks alike banded to form softball teams of steadfast loyalty and stiff rivalry. In affiliation with the Houston Softball League, the guys competed in the 18-year-old and under slow pitch division.

Most of the teams had player-coaches or specifically assigned coaches, either kids or adults. The Mean Machine affectionately called their coach "Lumpy."

Tuesdays became the day where the different team's shirts were seen lined up along the Upper Aqua railing in preparation for the night's games. The earliest game started at 8:45, the next at 9:30 and the latest at 10:15. The Mothers were the fortunate ones with the most late games.

The softball scene became so widespread at MHS that softball shirts on Tuesday were as much a part of the week as Markette dresses on Friday.



The cycle had begun again. The placidness of the early 60's had returned. Almost all the rights worth fighting for had been given to us. The school system had become less inflexible.

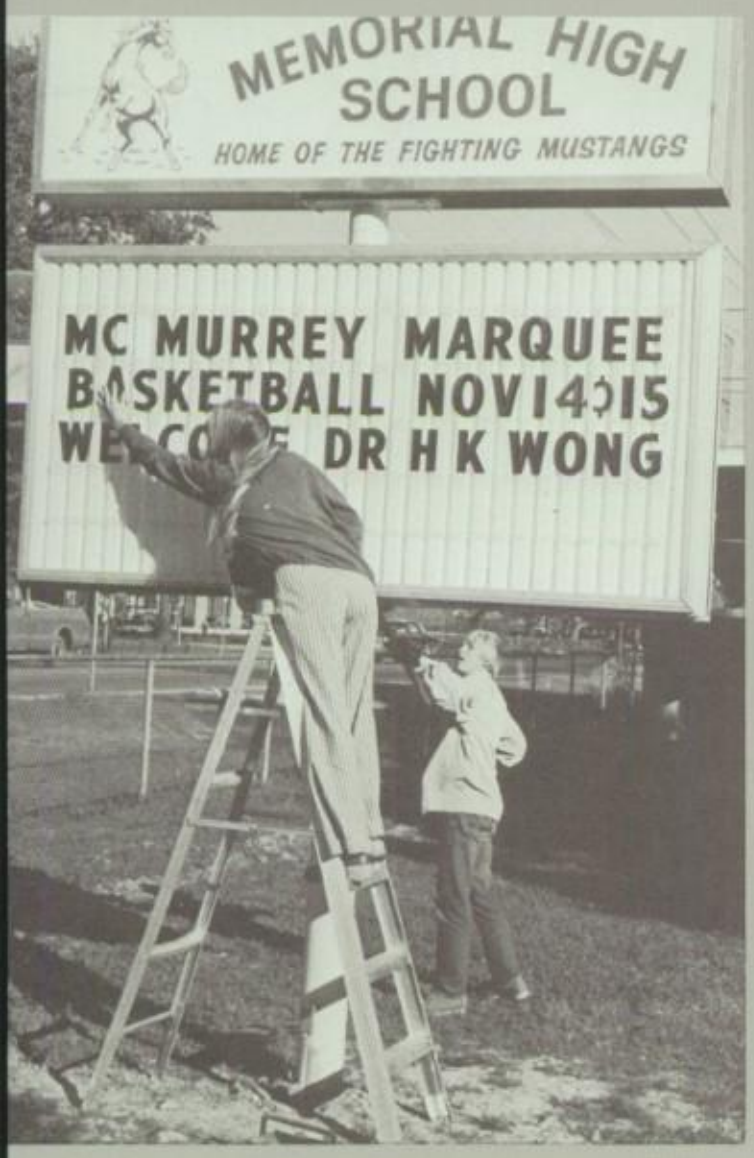
Girls, as well as guys, in jeans, were seen on campus legally for the first time. In the beginning, some comments were made about "going out to plow the back 40" but these quips soon died down. However, as most of the fairer sex still had closets full of "school dresses," the atmosphere did not change much.

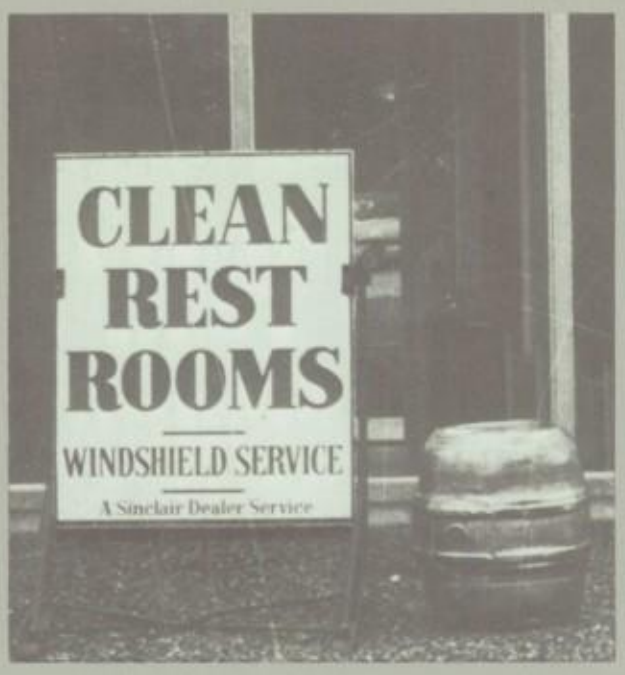
In the yearly hair code controversy, both sides gave a little to get a little. The administrators agreed to let boys wear their hair to the shoulder although wigs for long locks were not prohibited. Most boys with extremely long hair trimmed it up to the shoulders and the traditional cries of "muskrat" echoed down the halls no more.

MEM HI PEOPLE

Top: "I've got her now," says Neal Scott as he engulfs a female carnation salesperson. Middle left: "Yes, but I'm crying on the inside," Eric Scheps makes a bozo of himself during the drama make-up session. Middle right: "Creating a monster isn't all that difficult after all," concludes Lisa Grims. Bottom: Juniors pass their lunch time in the sun of the courtyard.

The whole atmosphere was looser and more congenial than it had ever been before. Although teachers were allowed to dress more comfortably at the end of '73-'74, the women did not really start to exercise their right to wear pants until this year. The more lenient dress code for both students and teachers had a definitely positive effect on school morale.





Though seniors were free to leave for lunch, local restaurants may not have realized it. Inflation or recession meant empty pockets and peanut butter sandwiches at home.

The weakened state of the economy was also apparent in the emptier parking lots.

Traffic congestion was not as evident as in earlier years. Apparently there is a good side to anything.

The school spirit greatly improved in comparison to preceding years.

Though national birth rate may have decreased MHS pep rallies were well attended. The lack of apathy was amazing.

Top: A Sigma Gamma sign proclaims the truth about Memorial in front of the upstairs auditorium window. Middle left: "Now how do you spell BASKETBALL," wonders Anne Atmar. Middle right: Victor Blaine and Rosemary Robinson play "rescue" during a fire drill. Bottom: "You get more for your money, honey, when you buy carnations," Sally Drury explains to Mark Edwards.

FRESHMEN

Class Leaders Are — Carol Blomdahl, representative at large; Jennifer Kraft, treasurer; Ricky Bray, president; Melissa Heller, secretary; Marianne Penny, vice president.

MERGE 657 FRESHMEN FROM

Two different schools, throw in a minimum of tension and nervous anticipation, gently blend together, and get a new generation of students anxious to be known as the class of '78.

Although they were apparent strangers from different neighborhoods, freshmen quickly organized themselves into a spirited body waiting to become an integral part of campus activities.

Campaigning for class officers in September, freshmen got their first chance to get involved in the action. They showed little apathy about voting for the lucky 5 of the 23 candidates: Ricky Bray, president; Marianne Penny, vice president; Melissa Heller, secretary; Jennifer Kraft, treasurer; and Carol Blomdahl, representative at large.

The class officers of '78 started planning future activities and got into the Christmas spirit with a dance on December 13.

Academically, freshmen found high school experiences could be made both exciting or dull. Homeroom occupied a half hour of sleep, study or social time.

However, many freshmen discovered a great escape from homeroom monotony by participating in mini-courses. Among the many courses offered were photography, marine biology and assembly planning which gave students a chance to lend a hand in organizing their own assemblies. This eliminated any excuse to complain about boring auditorium get-togethers.

Freshmen viewed seniors with a mixture of awe and irritation. They admired their status, but disliked the fact that seniors enjoyed the luxury of an hour off-campus lunch.

Meeting the new experiences of pep-rallies and out-of-town games with refreshing enthusiasm, ninth graders were given an idea of what Memorial school spirit is all about, yelling the Freshman Battlecry.

Being a freshman was occasionally frustrating. Social life was limited because of the inability to drive. But many Friday and Saturday nights were spent at the nearest movie theater, bowling alley, ice skating rink or senior formal.

Each freshman gradually found his place in the "big school," and everyone discovered that being both the newest and the youngest wasn't so bad after all.

René Abat | Debby Ainslie | Annette Aitken | Holly Altrey | Jonnette Allee | William Amante | Julia Amelang | Kristen Andersen

Allison Anderson | Mike Anderson | Susan Andrews | Steve Applegate | Martin Archer | Pamela Askew | Cyd Atlas | Franco Austin

Mary Baird | Randy Ball | Joni Ballard | Linda Bangert | Scott Bare | Larry Barineau | Mark Barry | Ellen Bartell

Susan Beamon | Brent Bednar | Charlie Bejjani | Eddie Bell | David Berkman | Gary Bernd | Jane Berryhill | Wendy Berthold

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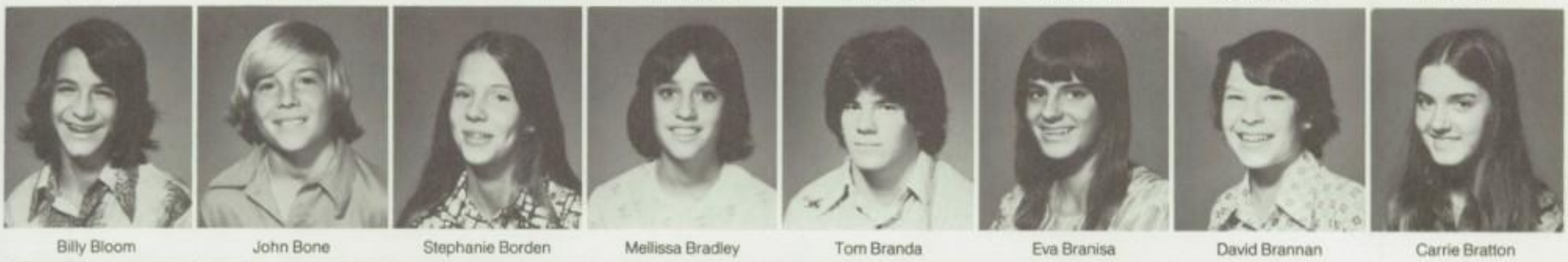

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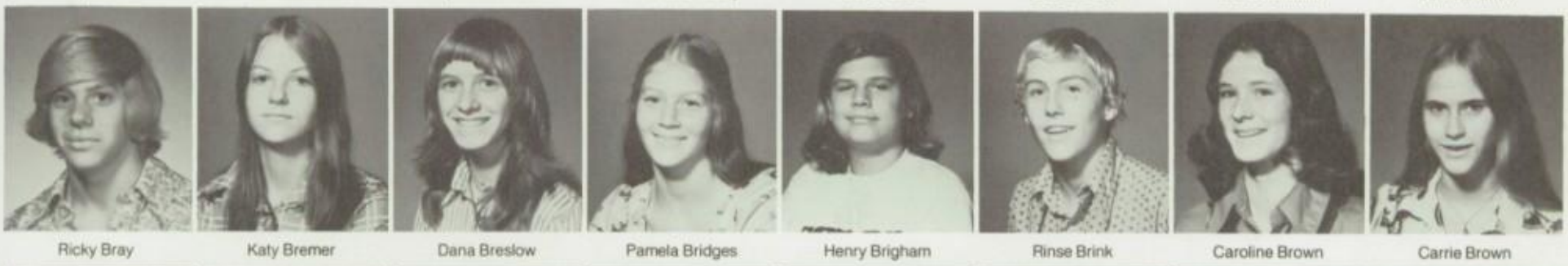

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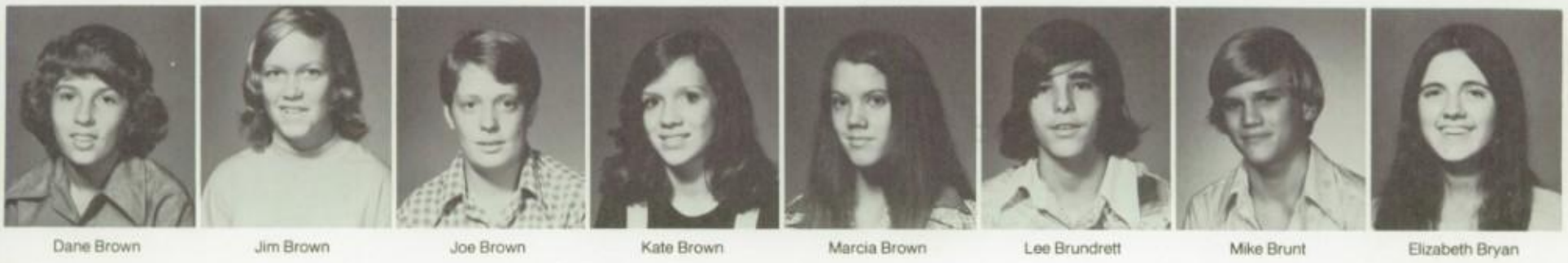

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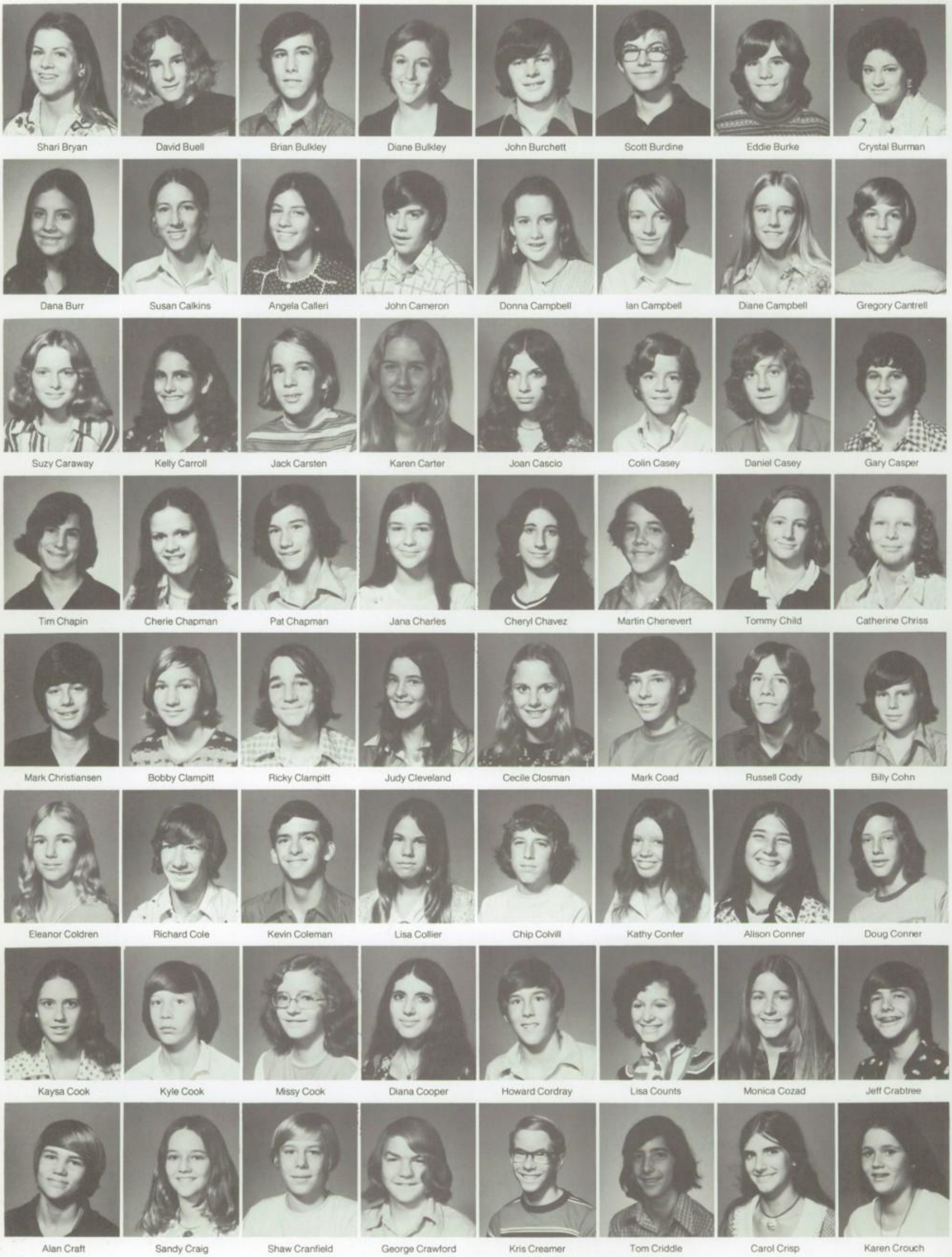

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Dana Burr | Susan Calkins | Angela Calleri | John Cameron | Donna Campbell | Ian Campbell | Diane Campbell | Gregory Cantrell

Suzy Caraway | Kelly Carroll | Jack Carsten | Karen Carter | Joan Cascio | Colin Casey | Daniel Casey | Gary Casper

Tim Chapin | Cherie Chapman | Pat Chapman | Jana Charles | Cheryl Chavez | Martin Chenevert | Tommy Child | Catherine Chriss

Mark Christiansen | Bobby Clampitt | Ricky Clampitt | Judy Cleveland | Cecile Closman | Mark Coad | Russell Cody | Billy Cohn

Eleanor Coldren | Richard Cole | Kevin Coleman | Lisa Collier | Chip Colvill | Kathy Confer | Alison Conner | Doug Conner

Kaysa Cook | Kyle Cook | Missy Cook | Diana Cooper | Howard Cordray | Lisa Counts | Monica Cozad | Jeff Crabtree

Alan Craft | Sandy Craig | Shaw Cranfield | George Crawford | Kris Creamer | Tom Criddle | Carol Crisp | Karen Crouch

Rene Cuenod | Jane Curlin | Linda Daley | Greg Dalton | Jill Daniels | Mark Daniels | Ron Daniels | David Robbie

David Davidson | Sharon Davies | Craig Davis | Evan Davis | Brad Dawson | Bruce Day | Lawrence Daze | Carlos De Ayala

Lydia De Valle | Tommy DeLong | Billy DeNike | Kim Derryberry | Peter Devine | Carol Devlin | Klay Dezendorf | Suzanne Dixon

Beth Doak | Steve Dobleman | Tom Doerr | Linda Donaho | Robert Donald | Jack Douglas | Patty Doyle | Jessica Drate

Bob Drury | Paul Dudrick | Jean Dugot | Rebecca Duke | Bonne Dunaway | Vicki Dunlop | Sandy Dunnam | Dermot Durcan

Ken Durkee | Beth Earthman | David Eberhardt | Mark Elfgen | Ian Ellis | Christina Erickson | Katie Fairchild | Maribeth Fallon

Brent Favor | Edgarr Ferguson | Karen Fernbach | Susan Fisher | Keith Fite | Mark Florian | Debbie Flowers | Steve Focazio

Kathleen Forney | Mike Fortson | Sandy Foster | Mike Fowler | Chris Freeman | Frank Freeman | John Frisby | Jimmy Frost

Anne Furbush | Linda Gall | Zoe Ann Gamble | Janet Gambrell | Brian Gammill | Lisa Gammill | Kimberly Gantt | Alex Garcia

Doug Garrett | Richard Garrett | Will Gaston | Jacki Gelb | Nancy Ghormley | Mark Gibson | Kelley Gillum | Katherine Ginther

William Glasford | Brad Glosserman | Mike Goldschmeding | Sharon Golub | Sally Gordon | Leslie Gowan | Michelle Graf | Janie Grant

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David Lee | John Lee | Kirby Lee | Leslie Lee | Rachel Lee | Rob Lee | Steve Lengyel | Renee Leonard

Matt Lepine | James Lisenby | Leah Little | Liz Littlejohn | Lori Lott | Dan Lovett | Ruthie Lowenstein | Julie Luciano

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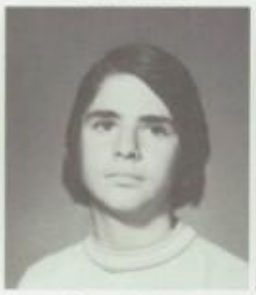
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Melanie Wood

Terry Wood

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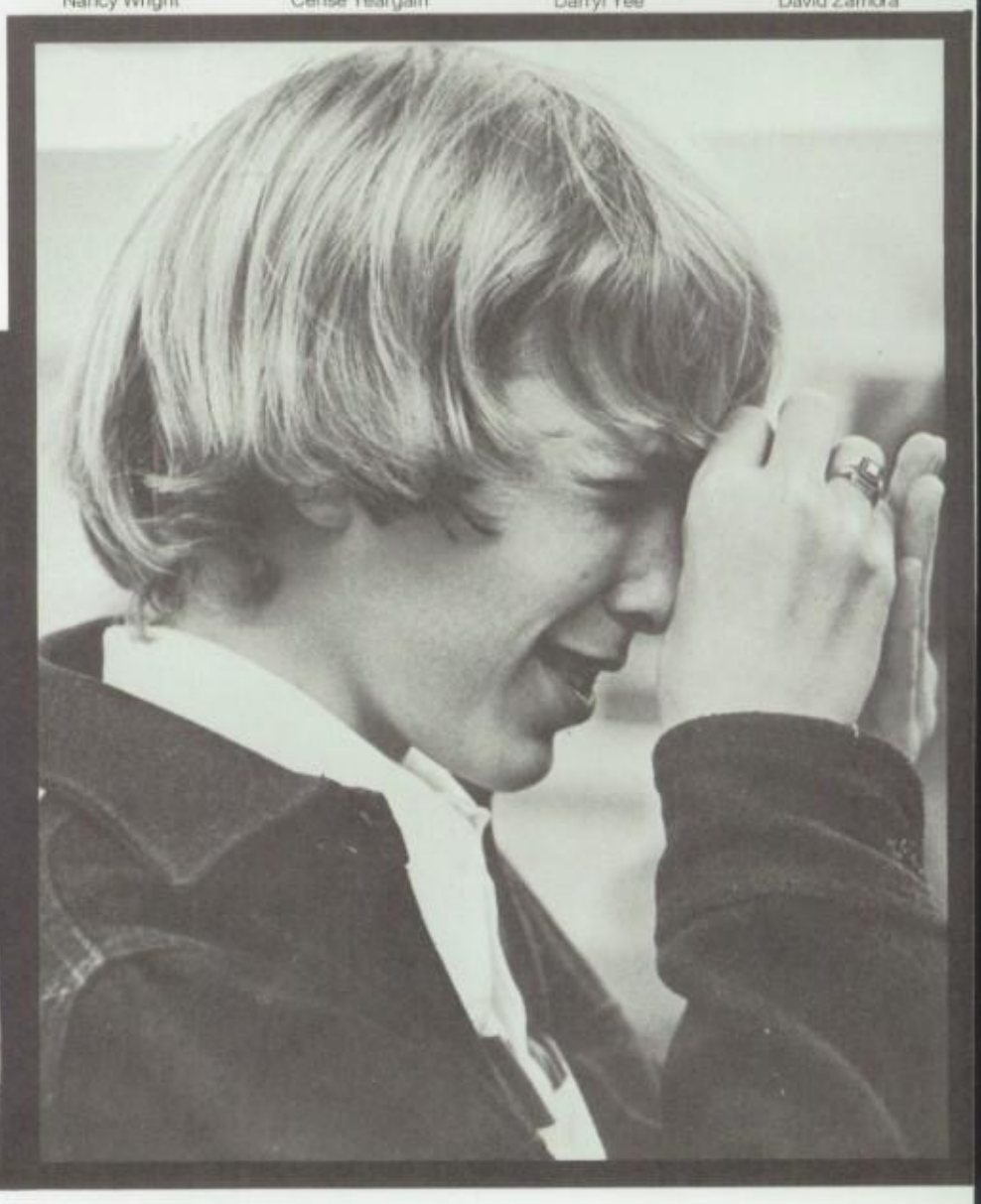
Below: learning to fake it in study hall is not hard for Ruthie Lowenstein. Right: "The closer it gets the better it looks," to David Stutts.

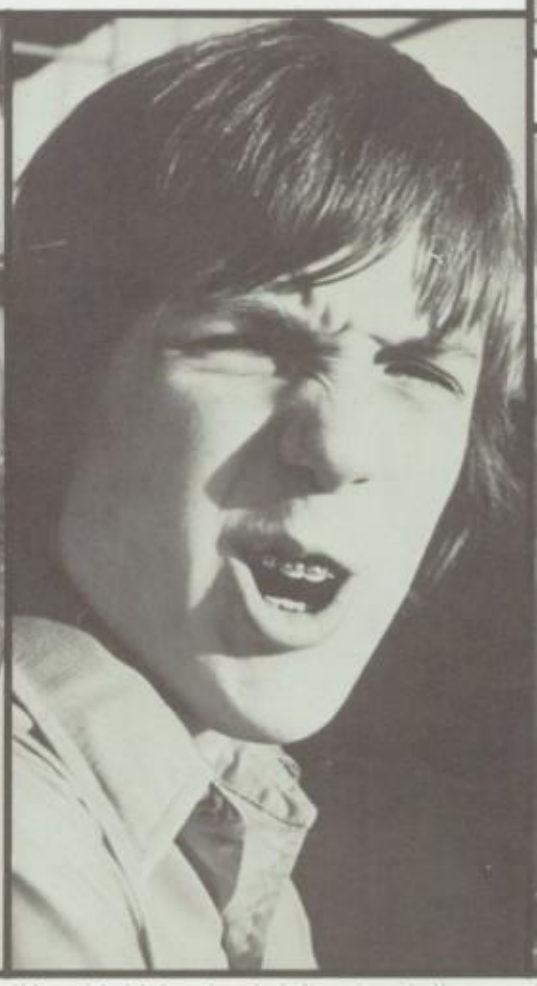


Tom Leavens — "The Thinker."

"Me first!" scream freshmen at orientation.

"They asked us out!" Diane Buckley and Marianne Penny, beam triumphantly.

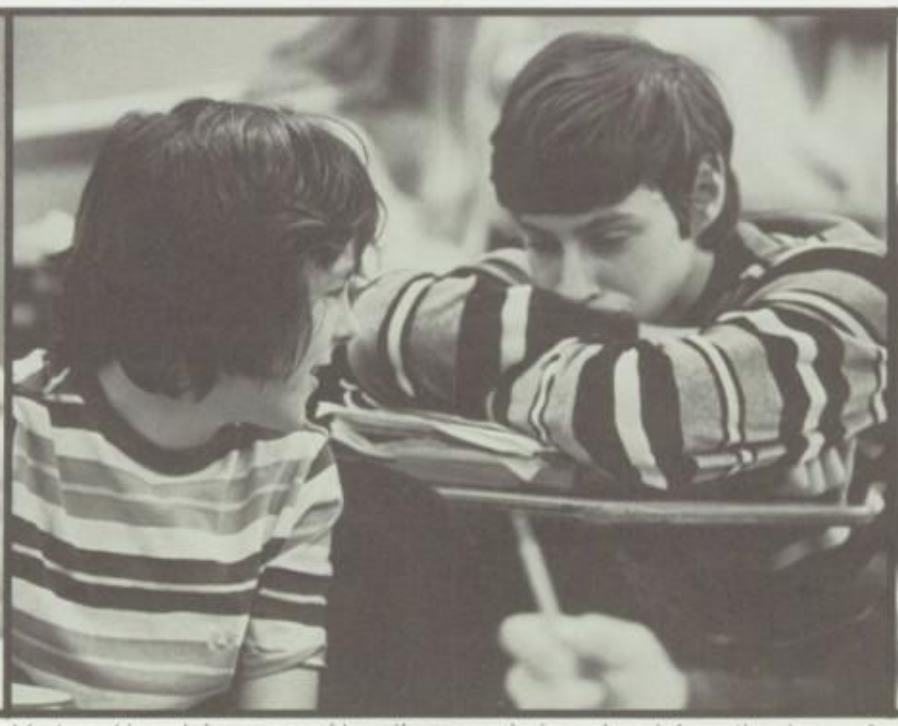
Anne Furbush flirts for those carnations.



"Aw, this high school ain't so tough," says Elliot Stotler.

Eddie Mills and Payson MacWilliam play it cool.

Edgar Ferguson in a befuddled state over a confusing math problem.



Mark and Lee Johnson, and togetherness during a break from the rigors of freshman English.

Happiness is being a freshman to Kim Morris.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore class officers Skip McGee, vice president; Cindy Latham, secretary; Julie Townsend, president; Sally Dwyer, representative-at-large; Jennifer Orr, treasurer.

SOPHOMORES: LATIN FOR

Wise fools were no longer the victims of "fun-loving" upperclassmen. The common question, "Which junior-high are you from," became a trite inquiry to Memorial's 645 tenth graders.

The first trimester was highlighted by the long term class project to raise money for the '76 and '77 proms. Over half the class sold subscriptions to magazines, and Mr. Olan Halbert, sophomore principal, felt that it was successful in more ways than one.

"It got more students involved, and we made $3,764!" he said. Every student who sold $25 of magazines won a free ticket to the Valentine Dance, and the winning class was rewarded with a week free of homeroom.

Two students, Darri Coleman and James Kobioski, won more than $100 for their outstanding salesmanship.

The mini-course program in its second year involved only 75 students. The idea was planned to give students something constructive to do during unpopular homeroom. Due to lack of interest, only a few mini-courses were offered, including speed reading, grammar and embroidery.

The status symbol for sophomores eventually developed from a flashy 10-speed to a cherished set of car keys. And dates became a reality, no longer a chauffeured affair.

Sophomores arrived at their mid-point in 1975, and looked hopefully toward their next two years at Memorial High School.

Mary Abercia | Craig Adams | Tom Adkins | Susan Ahlgrimm | Janet Ahrens | Ilene Alexander | Jo Ellen Allbritton | John Allen

Marian Allen | Trisha Anderson | Cheryl Andrew | Cindy Andrews | Karl Arendale | Joe Austin | Suzanne Aydelotte | John Backus

Andy Baer | Diane Bailey | Jana Balderach | Dianne Ball | Nelda Banks | Joel Barr | Susan Beckham | Craig Bednar

Pierre Bejjani | Sam Bernstein | Anita Berthold | Danny Bickel | Wendy Bishop | Perry Blankenship | John Bockelman | Kim Bogart

Becky Boicey | Jim Boland | Merriken Bolding | Eric Bond | Beth Bone | Bill Booth | Dominique Bordenave | Richard Bradford

John Bradley | Sharon Brand | Ellen Brandstrader | Susanne Branisa | Lynne Bratlie | Diane Bray | Mike Brennan | John Bright

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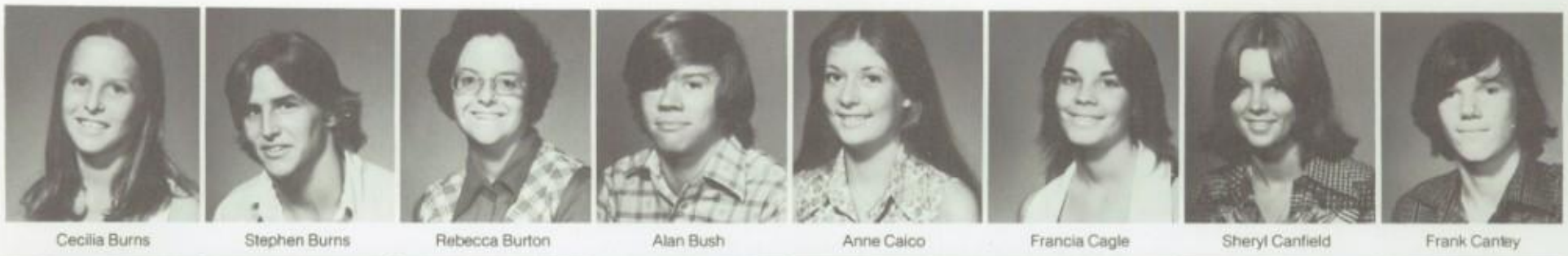

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Jean Chappuis | Sandy Charles | Charlie Child | Herman Cionsky | Charles Claiborne | Debbie Clark | Kelli Clark | Cindi Cleveland

James Closmann | Cary Cluett | Stephen Coad | Margaret Coale | Brian Coats | Pam Cofield | John Cohn | Darri Coleman

Jenny Combs | Susan Cook | John Condon | Shelby Connely | Janis Cooke | Scott Corey | Mike Coulter | John Cozad

Lisa Craft | Curtis Croom | Dolores Crowe | Richard Cruess | Ronny Cuenod | Cheryl Daily | Anna Damiani | Cathy Davis

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Julie Deutser | Suzanne DeVore | Peter deVries | Judy Dickson | Lisa Doan | Bob Dockerty | Casey Dodson | Margaret Domask

Doris Dorr | Scott Douglass | Sean Drate | Gigi Driscoll | Susan Dudrick | Pam Dunlop | Steven Durrance | Sally Dwyer

Stephen Dyer | Ringo Eads | Craig Edwards | Jody Edwards | Suzanne Ellert | Greg Elliott | Mark Elliott | Dana Erichson

Sandy Eschenbrenner | Harry Espey | Julie Evans | Sally Ewald | Laura Faibish | Bill Fairchild | Dean Faulkner | Joe Favor

Charles Fehner | Joey Felice | Susan Ferer | Leslie Fields | William Fiveash | Peggy Floyd | Lisa Flynn | Nanette Fodell

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Matt Fulton | Gary Galloway | Keith Gamel | Marion Gano | Mary Grant | Brent Gantz | Tommy Gardner | David Garnett

Dana Garrett | Joe Garrott | Laurie Gelb | Beth Gentry | Lee Gettys | Emily Getz | Bill Ghauri | Kelly Gibson

Craig Gilbert | Louise Gilligan | Jean Gilligan | Kathleen Glover | Jennifer Gonsoulin | Cameron Goodwin | Bill Gouldin

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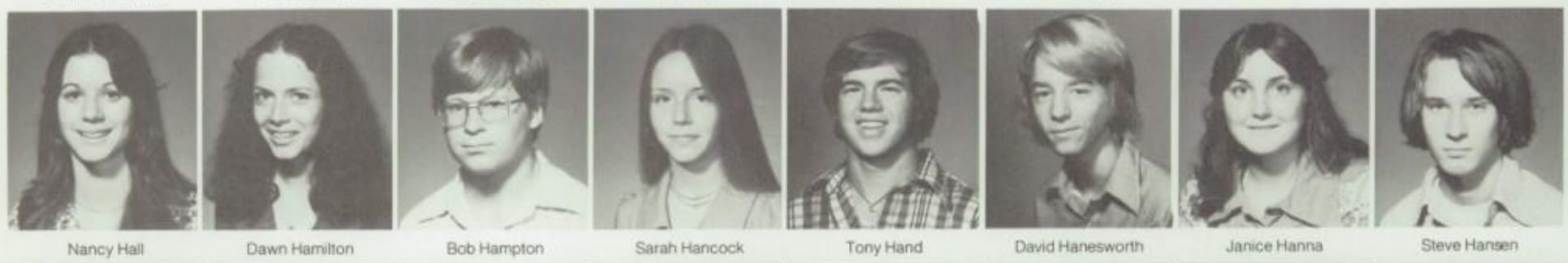

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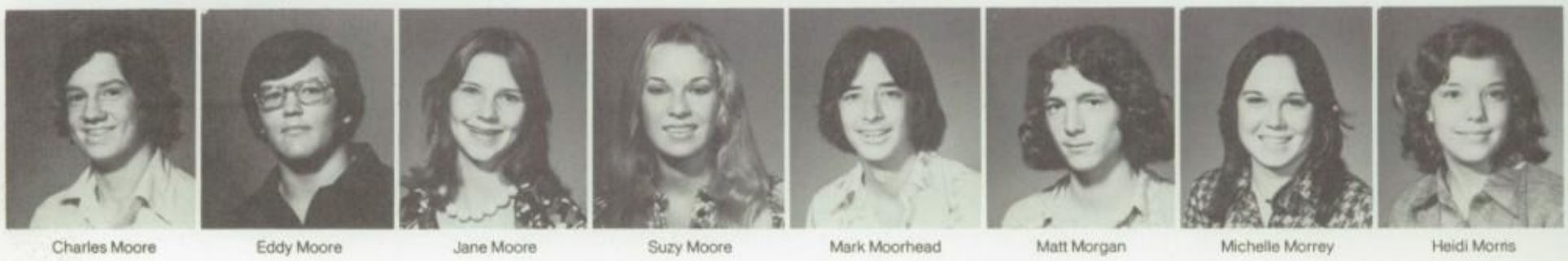

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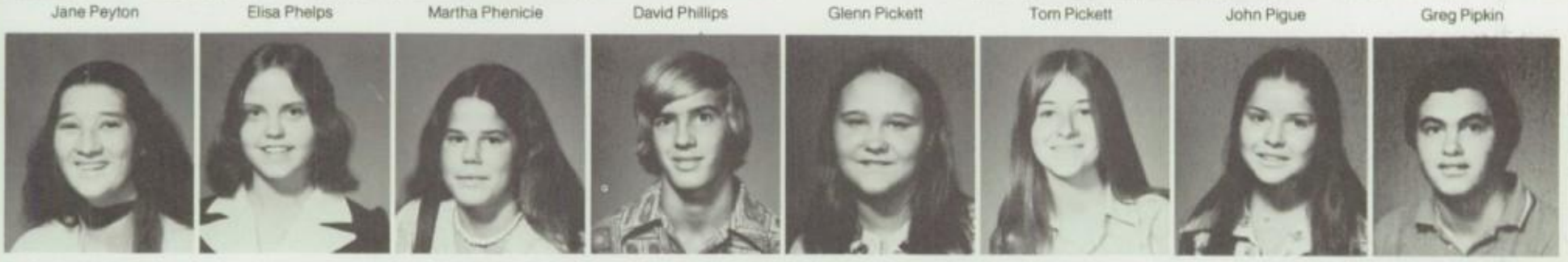

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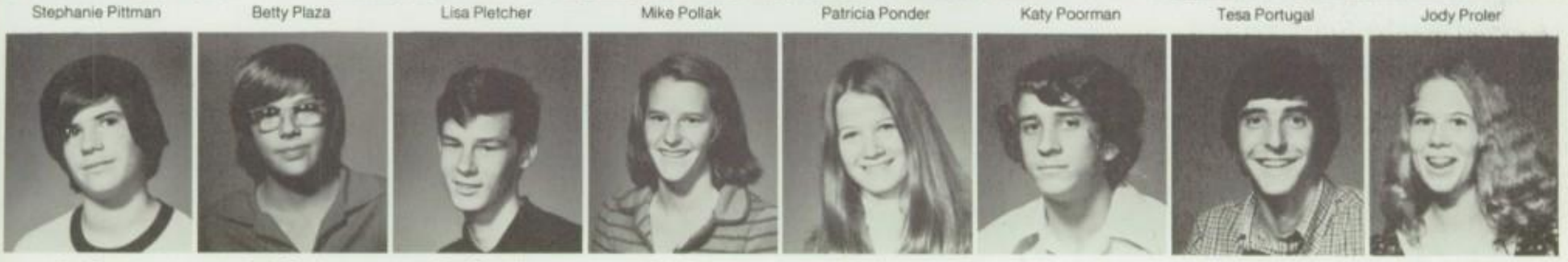

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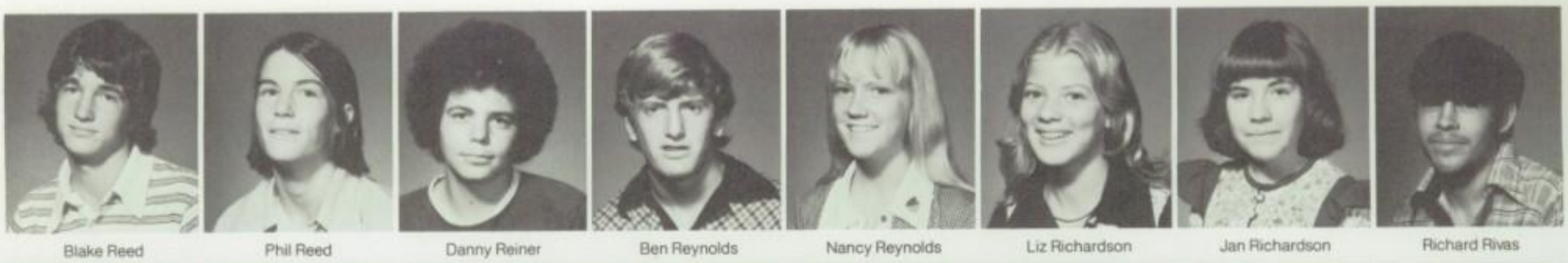

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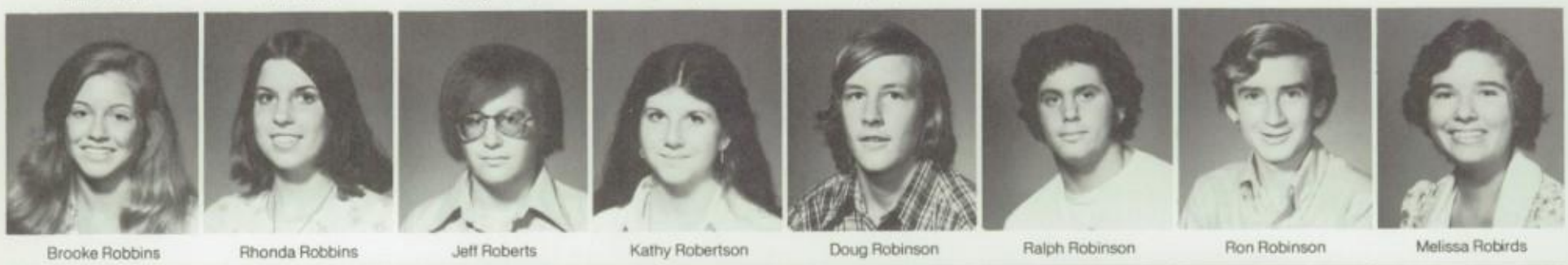

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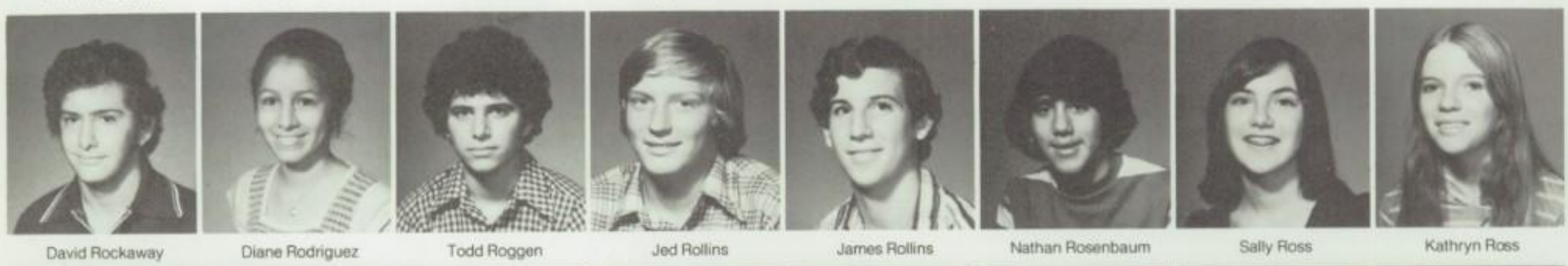

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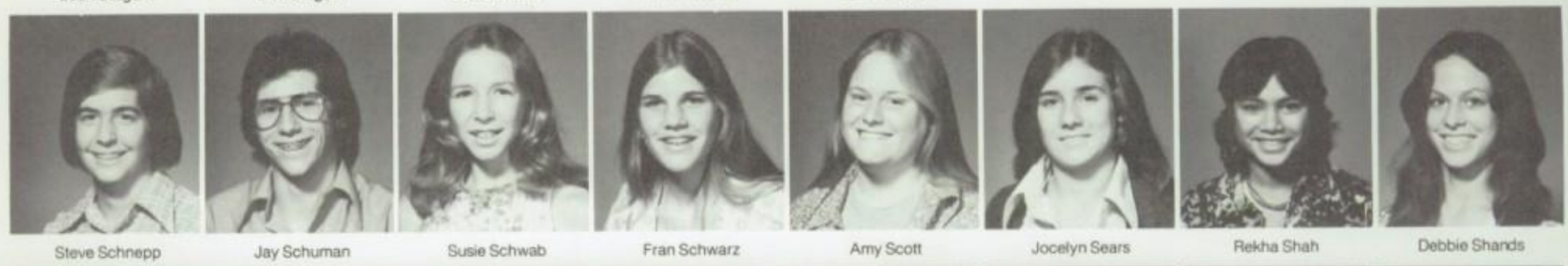

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Chris Workman

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Randy Wright

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Joe Young

Nancy Young

Mary Zenner

Jane Zion

Lois Sawtell suggests, "Put your money where your mouth is."

"So I'm Superman in disguise, what of it," asks Steve Parker.

Susie Brogden, Ellen Brandstrader and Cindy Latham horse around at the PALS/KAUM game.

"Hello my name is Brody Neuenschwander. What's yours?"

Mike Oliver protests, "Hey, I'm the one who's supposed to be taking the picture."

Marla Martin expresses her feelings about being attacked by shaving cream at a pep rally.

Junior Class Officers Take a Break at Baskin Robbins — Mark Delong, junior representative-at-large; Karen Baker, secretary; John Baer, treasurer; David Sterling, vice-president; Steve Smith, president.

CHALLENGES AND AMBITIONS

Filled the nine-month school term for class of '76. Gradewise, this was the last important year. Many students began to feel the pressure as they tried to keep up grades as well as become involved in extra-curricular activities.

Organizations such as J'Aides, Markettes, Junior Exchange, Mao-Saps and Key Club drew the attention of many juniors.

Although there was no JV basketball team, there was a JV football team that came through with a 4-2-4 season.

Junior students were a familiar sight to several of the local libraries, as English research projects forced many to "burn the midnight oil." Panic struck many juniors as they began to review their life-long studies of math and vocabulary in preparation for the dreaded PSAT/NMSQT and SAT.

Frequent formals began springing up and the rush was on to pad the pocketbook to accomodate the high costs. The Junior Prom was held April 19 at the Houston Club. Finance money to work with had been stacking up from the early morning donut sales since 1973.

"We had a lot of money to work with. I thought it turned out great," said Junior Diane Deadrick. The traditional springtime carnation sales yielded a useful profit and certainly helped to build the class treasury.

Class rings finally arrived, and a few juniors became the victims of early "senioritis" as they placed the symbol of upperclassmen superiority upon their fingers. A new "spirit of '76" ring was designed especially for the graduating class. But Junior Bill Shields claimed, "Most of us didn't buy a ring because they were so high priced."

The exhausting labor of learning the ups and downs of cheerleading finally came to an end, with the fateful tryouts and elections. Disappointment hit many candidates, while the "chosen" ten were overcome with excitement.

National Honor Society inductions gave outstanding juniors a chance to be recognized, while signaling the close of a hard-working year. The class of '76 experienced relief from the burdens of grades, tests and homework, while the idea of becoming a senior manifested itself in every junior's mind.

Tony Ackerman | Sheila Adair | Kelley Adams | Mary Adkins | Laura Agnew | Robert Ahrens | Richard Ainslie | Brad Aitken

Heidi Alfrey | Anne Allen | Lee Allen | Matt Allen | Terri Allison | Marilyn Altschuler | Eric Andersen | Zach Anderson

Robert Applegate | Lisa Arnold | James Attaway | Barbara Auty | John Baer | Brenda Baird | Donna Baker | Karen Baker

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Lars Bengston | Bruce Bennett | Jorden Bennett | Beth Benson | Ted Bereswill | Mark Bertuzzi | Paul Bettencourt | Bill Binder

Russell Birdwell | John Bishop | Alice Black | Guinn Blackwell | Victor Blaine | Maria Bluhm | Jack Bogan | Kathy Bogar

Eric Bokenkamp | Greg Boles | Robert Booker | Carl Bordman | Wimberly Boston | Elizabeth Botsford | Lucy Bowman | Martha Bowman

Andrea Boyes | John Boyes | Mark Bradford | Joel Braly | Susan Branda | Kim Bridges | Chuck Briscoe | Dabney Brister

Carol Brooks | Bridgette Brophy | Michelle Broussard | Cindy Brown | Jeanie Brown | Ned Brown | Vivian Brown | Robert Brunt

Scott Bryan | Susan Bryan | Todd Buchanan | Risa Buck | Mark Buehring | Reagan Burch | James Burg | John Burg

Paul Caico | Melissa Campbell | Carl Canfield | Franklin Cantrell | Scott Capron | David Capshaw | Carl Carameros | Steve Carpenter

Mark Carrigan | Del Ray Carsey | Barry Carson | David Cassard | Karen Chadwick | Janet Chalkind | Margaret Chalker | Harry Chambers

Maureen Chambers | Howard Chang | Ellen Chapman | Cindy Charles | Rollie Childers | Cheryl Childs | Nicholas Chriss | Renee Clay

Jack Clemmensen | Robin Clemmensen | Lauri Coburn | Andy Cochrum | Leigh Cody | William Coffey | Mary Coleman | Wayne Coleman

Bobby Coller | Bryan Colquitt | Karin Coneby | Mike Conner | Karen Cook | Kathy Cook | Dotty Cooley | Bobby Coons

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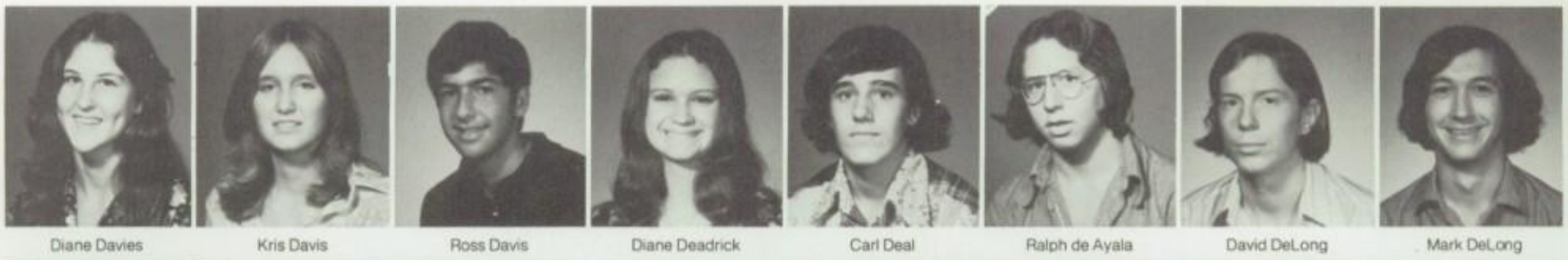

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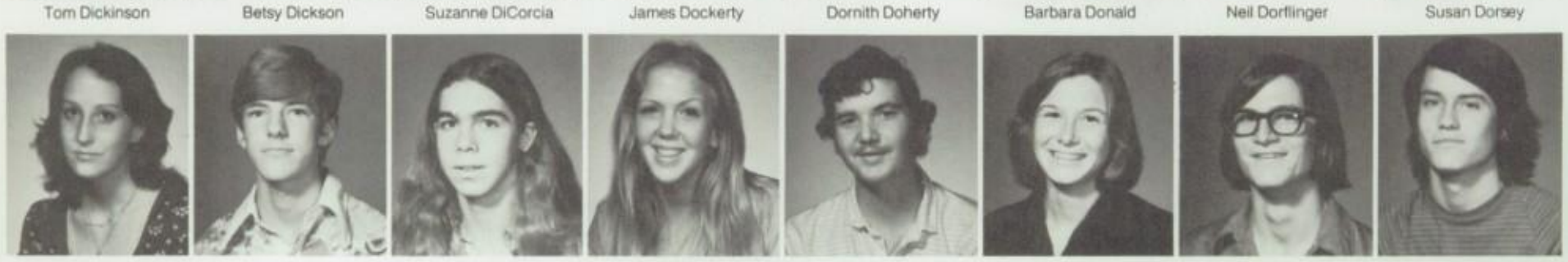

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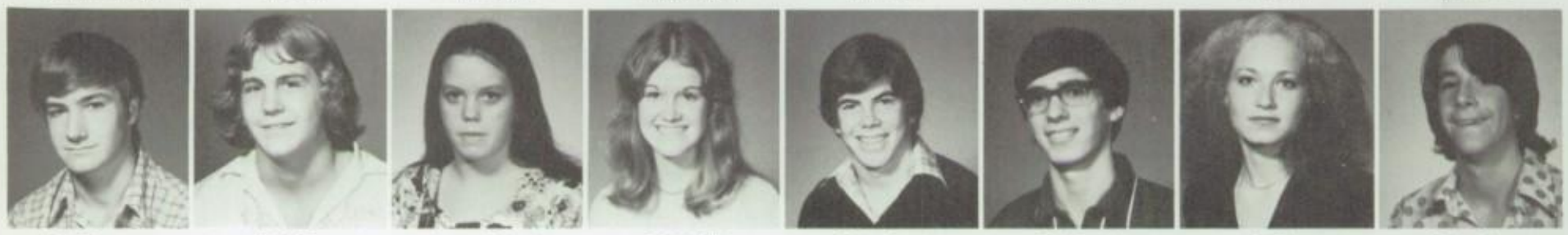

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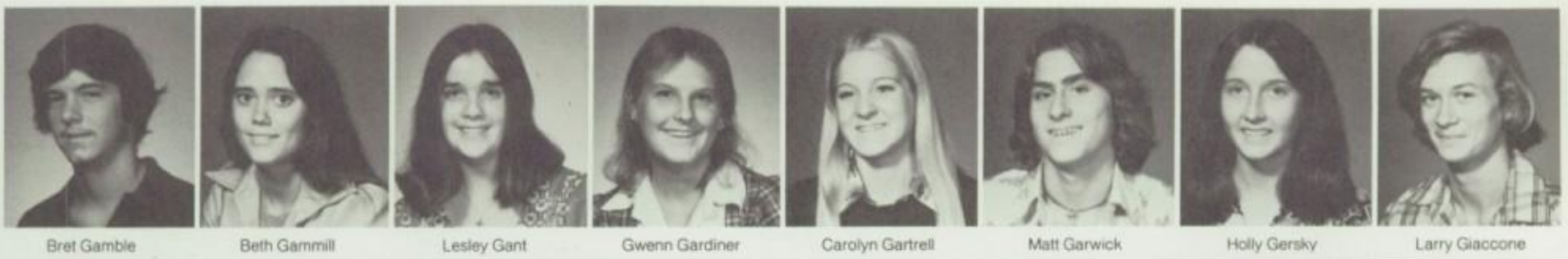

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Perry Gound | Liz Graubart | Richard Gray | Jimmy Greene | Randy Griffin | William Griffin | Gandalf Griffith | Scott Grigsby

Sarah Grimes | Anne Groschel | Guy Grossman | Andy Grove | Gregg Guggenheim | Natalie Hall | Scott Hancock | David Hand

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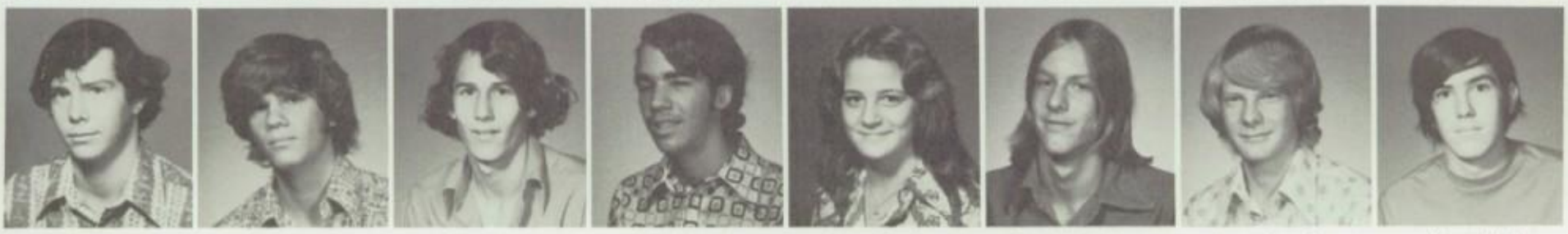

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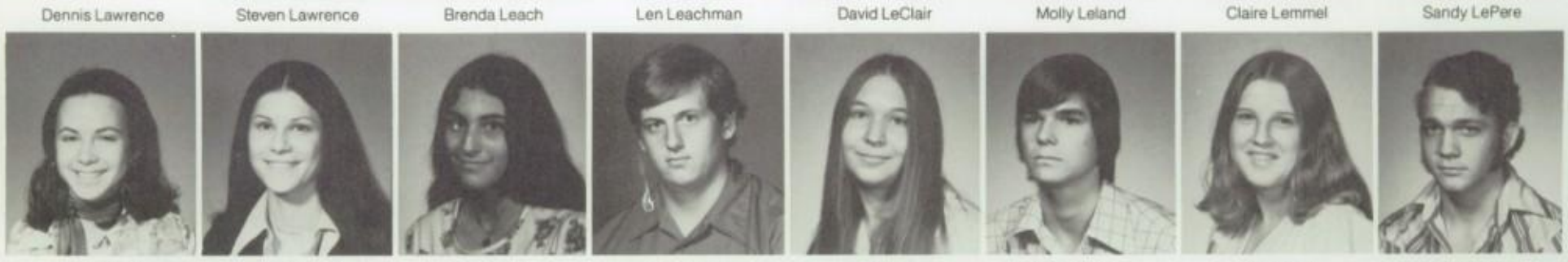

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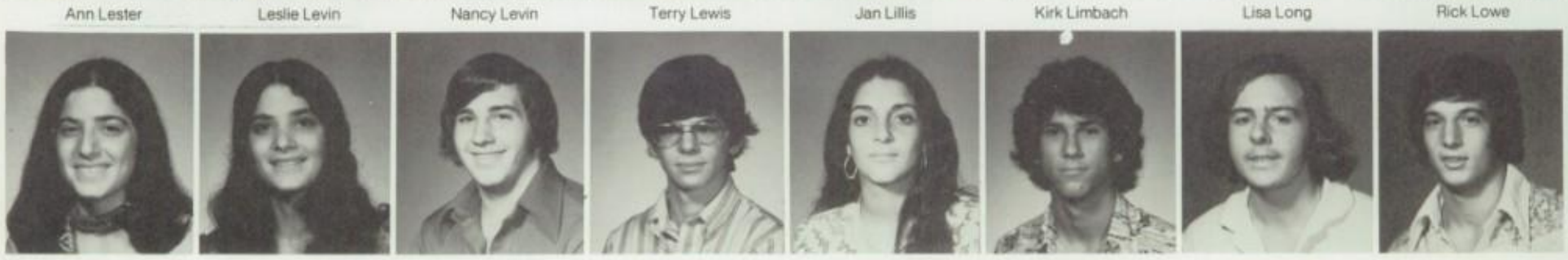

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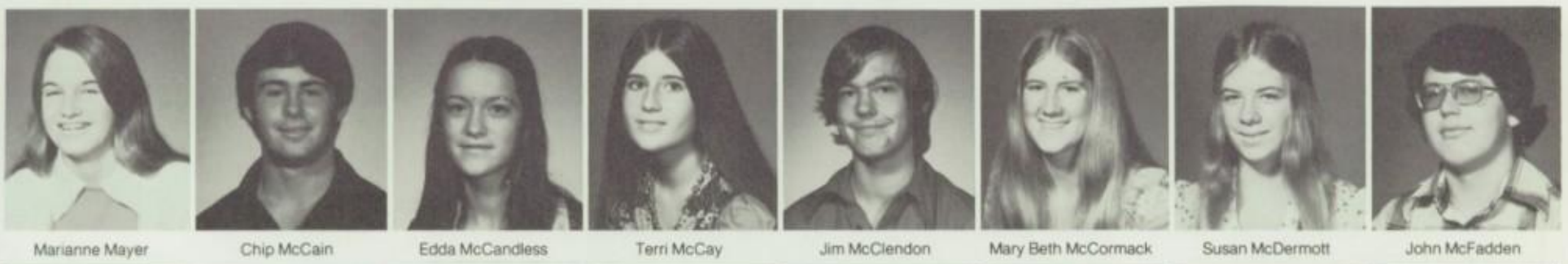

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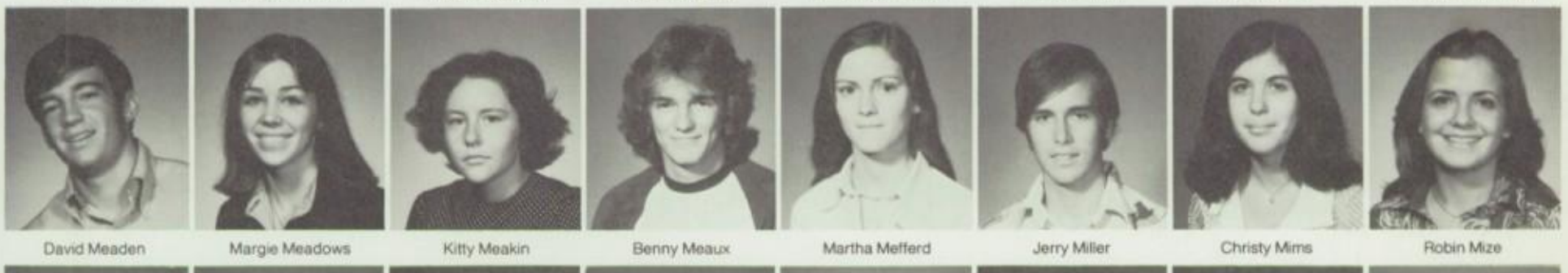

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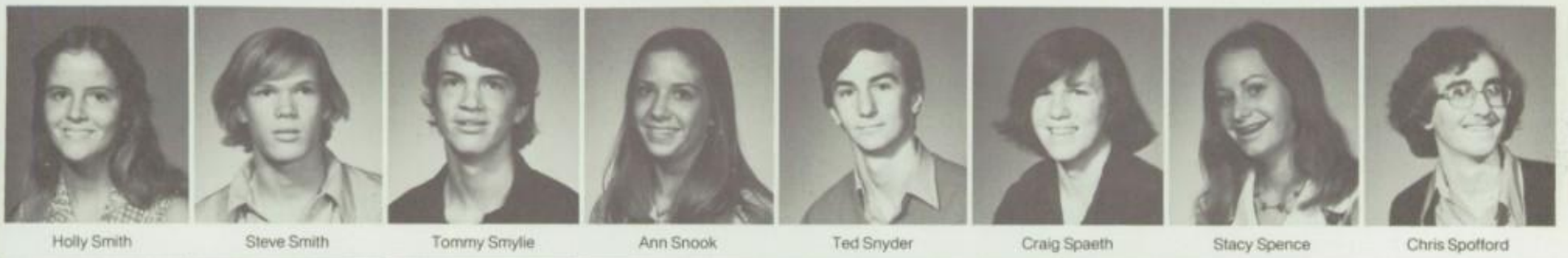

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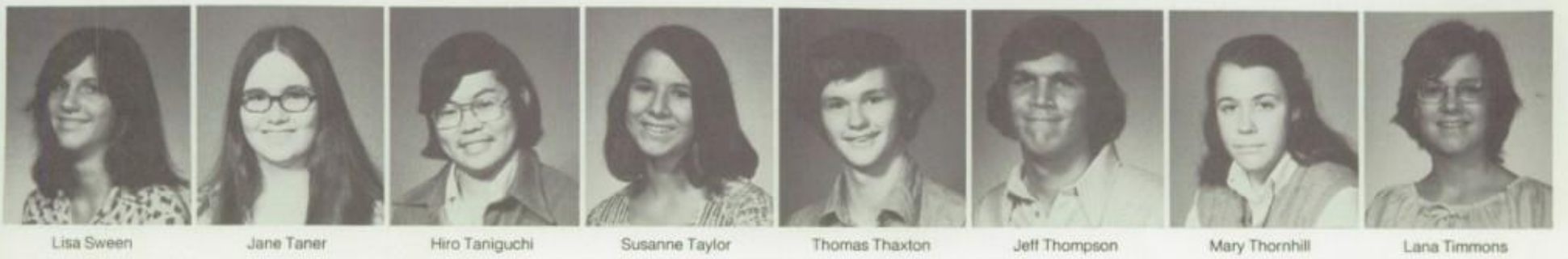

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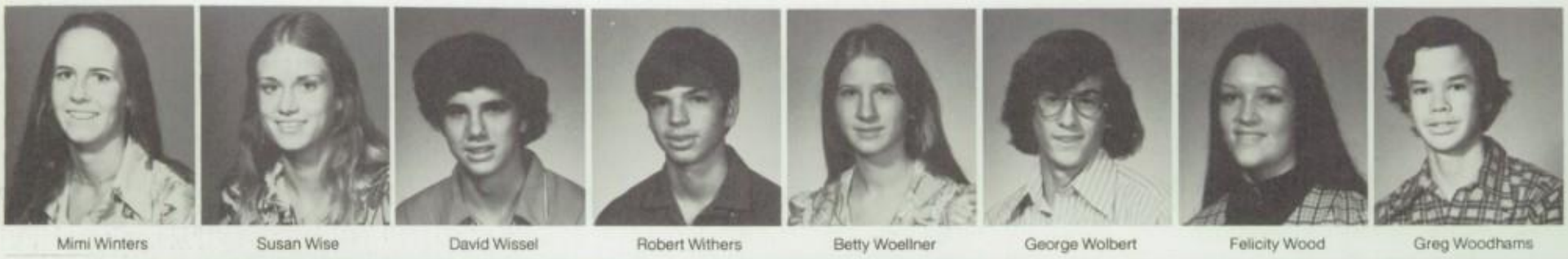

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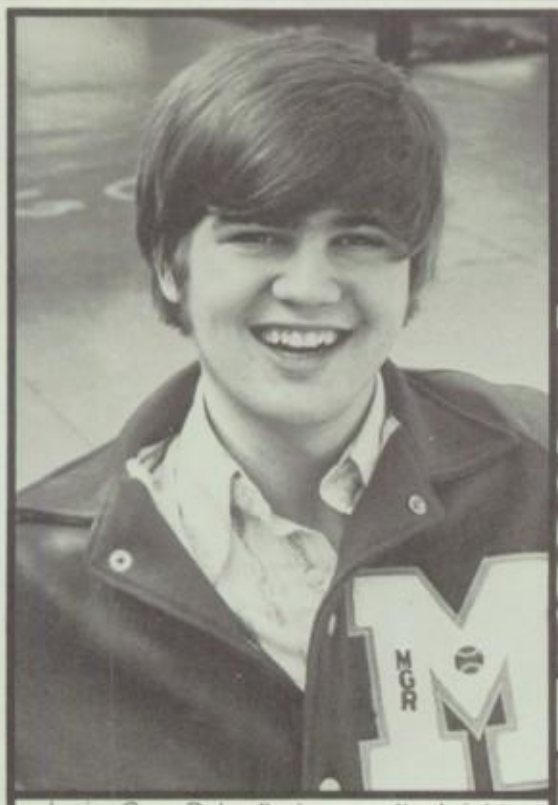


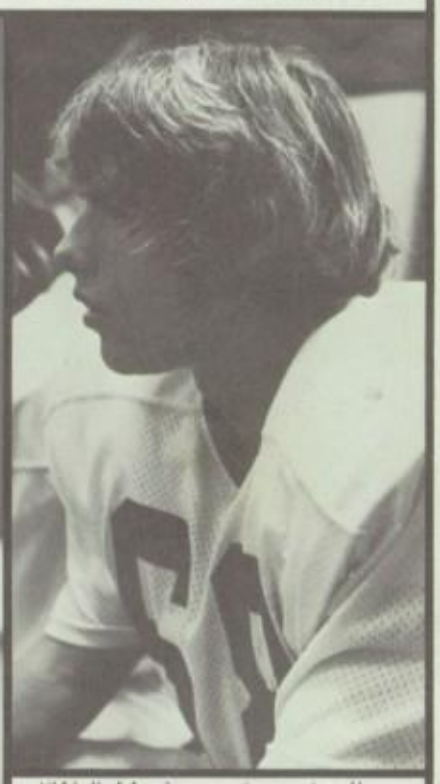
Junior Greg Boles flashes an ultra bright smile.

"Coffee, tea or we?" Kathryn Warren and Lisa Airhart pose patiently.

"Wow! What a kiss!" exclaims Eric Scheps about Karin Coneby.

Laughing to himself, John Orfield enjoys a pep rally.

"What diet?" questions Jennifer Harris as she eyes her next bite.



"Well, Maybe next quarter," sighs Doug McFarland.

"My virgin ears!" exclaims George Trotter.

Kenneth Rossy pouts over a popsicle.

"Beat ya' to the shower," Terri Allison takes on Lisa Fisher.

"Come on in, water's great." invites Mary Adkins.

"Is this what they mean by a close Senior Class?" Senior Class officers Mike Amini, president; Debbie Allen, secretary; Nancy Ross, representative-at-large; Candy Quisenberry, treasurer; and Alan Paterson, vice president share the warmth.

UPPERCLASSMEN IN EVERY

Sense of the word, the seniors of 1975 were a unique group of individuals separate in their own characters, yet united as a close graduating class.

Boasting 25 National Merit Semi-finalists in a group of 642, seniors found that making good grades was secondary in worry-time to college boards and class rank. In addition to long-range homework assignments, they managed to find time for assorted jobs and money-making projects designed to fill up their empty bank accounts.

Seniors finally reached the long-awaited year when they could be exempt from all but the first quarter finals. They were extra careful not to accumulate unnecessary absences for fear of cancelling their freedom from tests.

In their spare time, twelfth graders formed a weekly beeline for Austin and the beach, or gathered together in feminine groups to give one of the extravagant formals. Well-planned money makers from earlier years paid off in the form of a ritzy prom at the Houston Oaks Hotel.

The champion Houston Aeros became the source for needed senior funds as well as an enjoyable evening. Anyone who purchased a pass from the many salesmen advertising the December 19 hockey happening, found it was really worth their few pucks a ticket.

November 4 went down in history as an infamous date for over 400 students in the class of '75. Senior skip day resulted in long green slip lines and lonely government classes.

Tuesdays were probably the least favored school day. Mandatory homeroom gatherings kept hungry seniors from getting a full hour for lunch, and job-bound seniors from leaving as early as possible.

Activity was just as apparent as apathy this year. Sigma Gamma girls and Wrangler guys made an honest attempt to work together boosting class spirit with original songs, skits and costumes.

With all the excitement of presenting English happiness projects and wearing hard-earned letter jackets, seniors seriously looked at their importance and responsibility in the world. Anticipation was the catalyst for making the most of their last year in high school. After measuring the size for graduation caps and gowns, seniors started wondering just how much they really had grown, and if they would always be looked up to in the future. Unbelievably, graduation finally hit the class of 1975.

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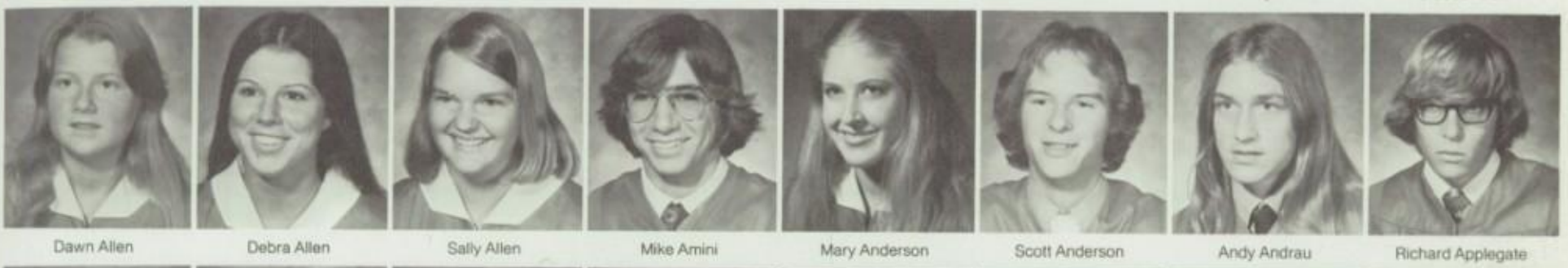

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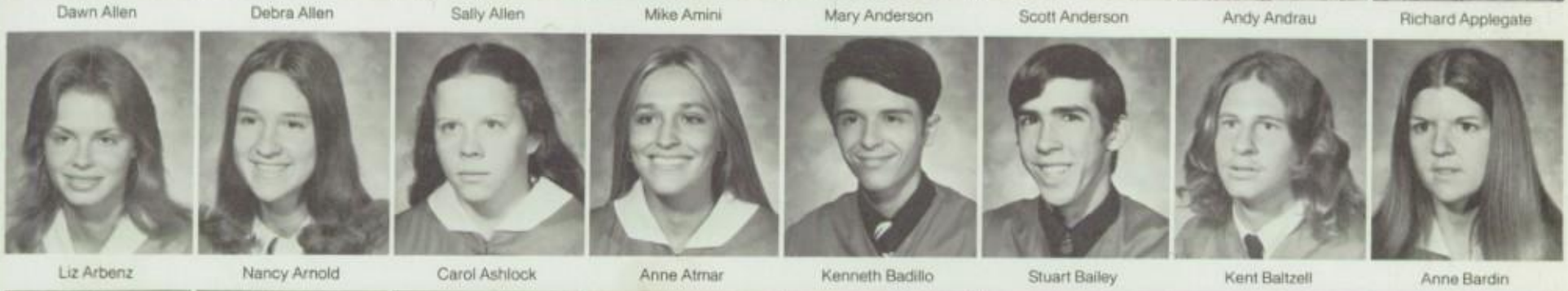

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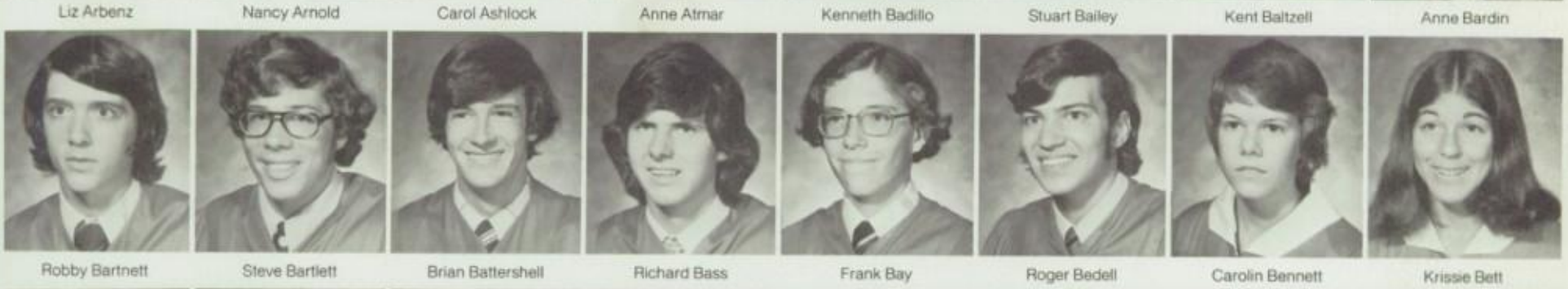

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Karen Brandstrader | Michael Braun | Lynley Bray | DeDe Brewer | Kimberly Britton | Dana Brooke | Karen Brooks | Lisa Brooks

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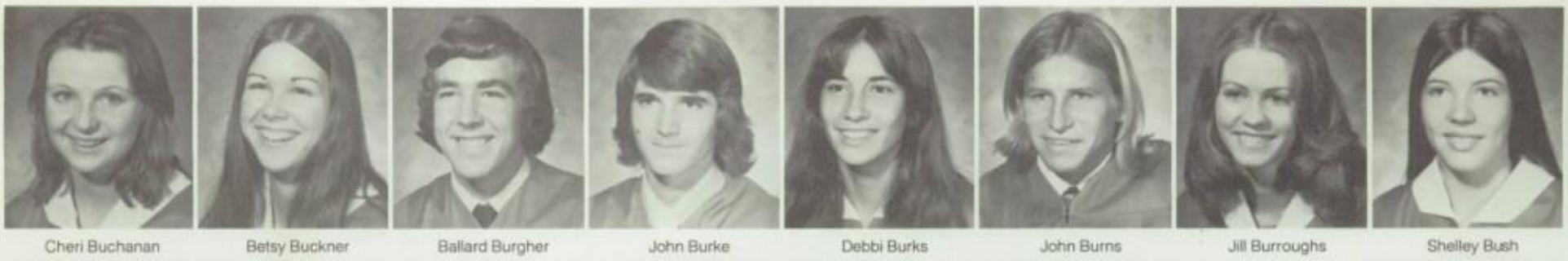

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Rusty Clark | Karen Clark | Sarah Cleveland | Charles Closman | Linda Cloud | Leigh Cockrell | Leslie Cody | Kay Coldren

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Scott Dahse | Debbie Daily | Diane Daily | Keith Dalton | Lenny Dalton | Kathy Daly | Nancy Daniels | Mark Davidoff

Barbara Davis | Cindy Davis | Laura Davis | Leslie Davis | Jimmy Dean | Cliff DeLay | James DeNike | Mike Denton

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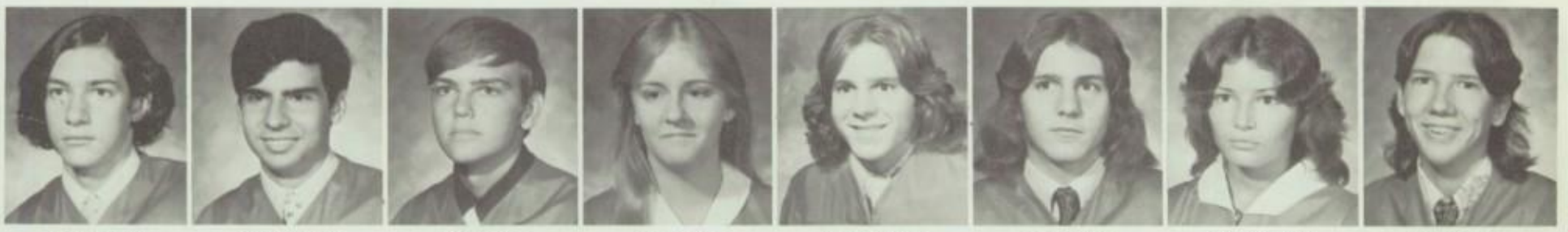

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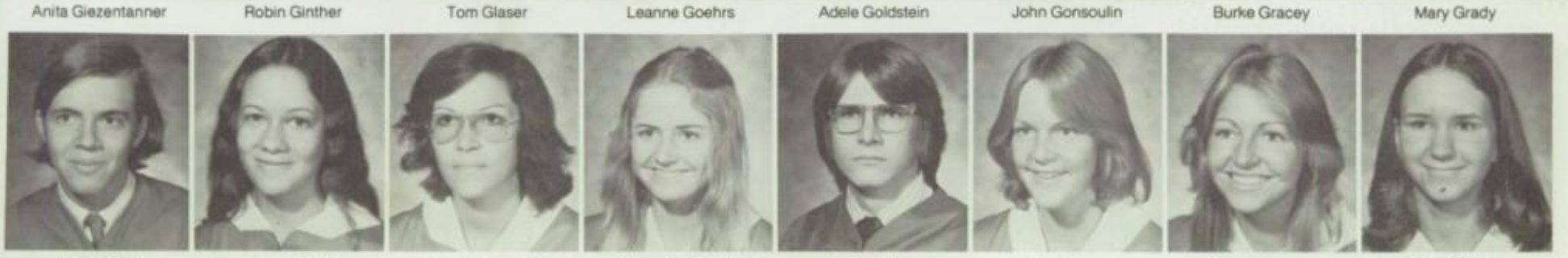

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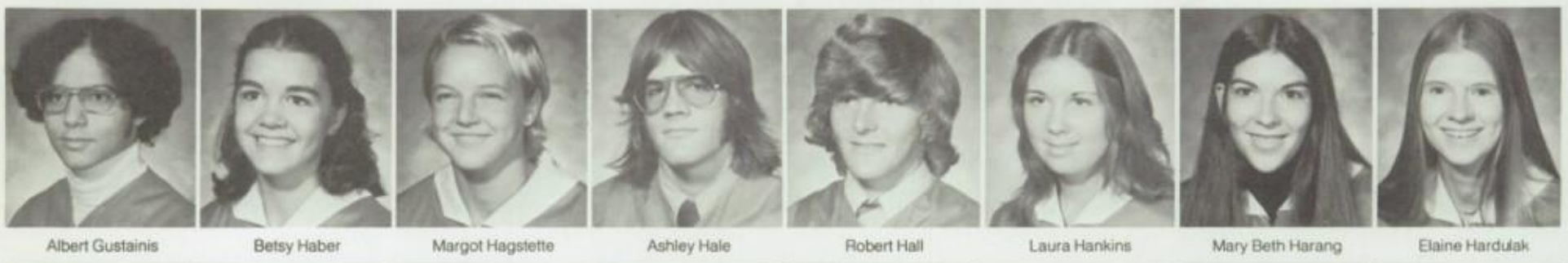

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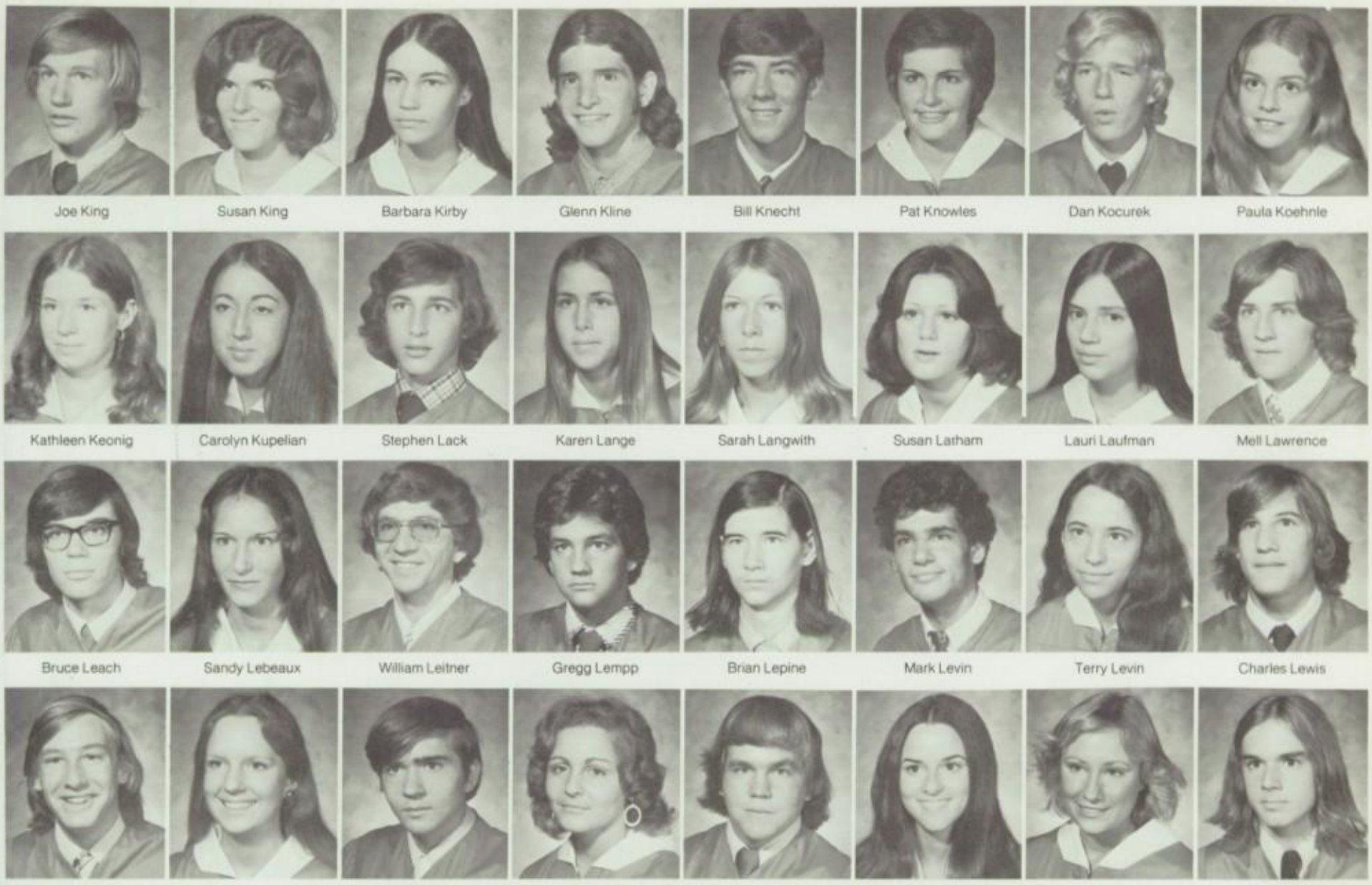

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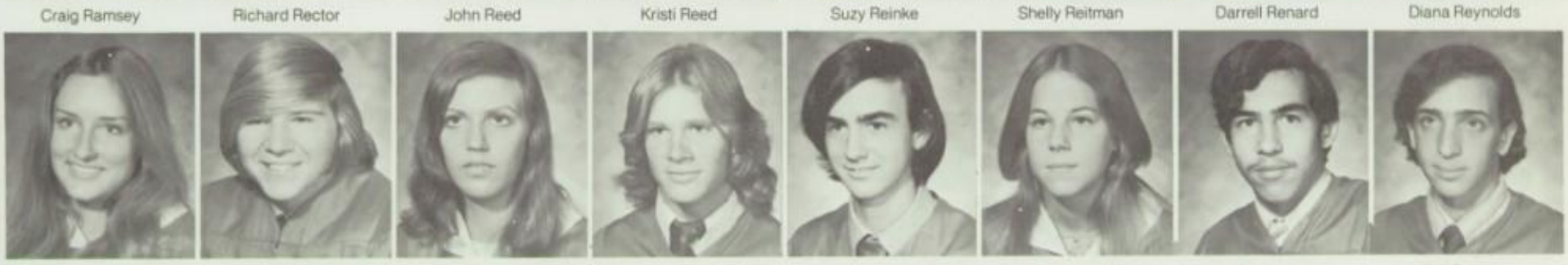

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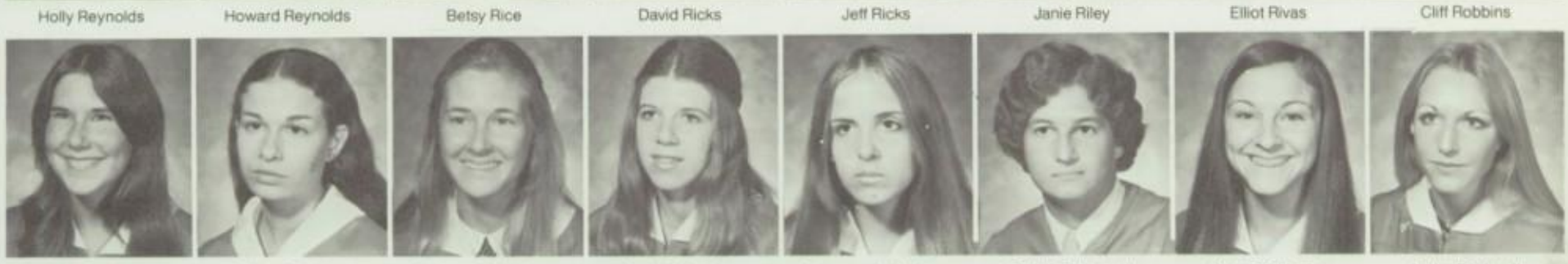

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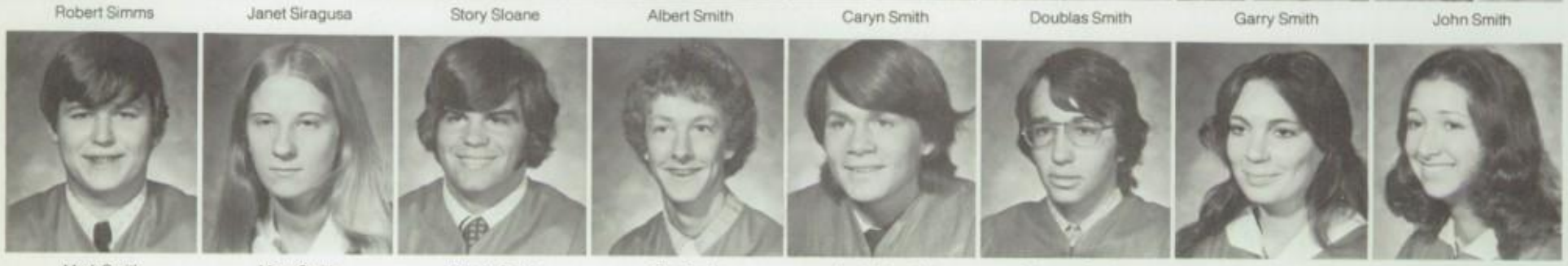

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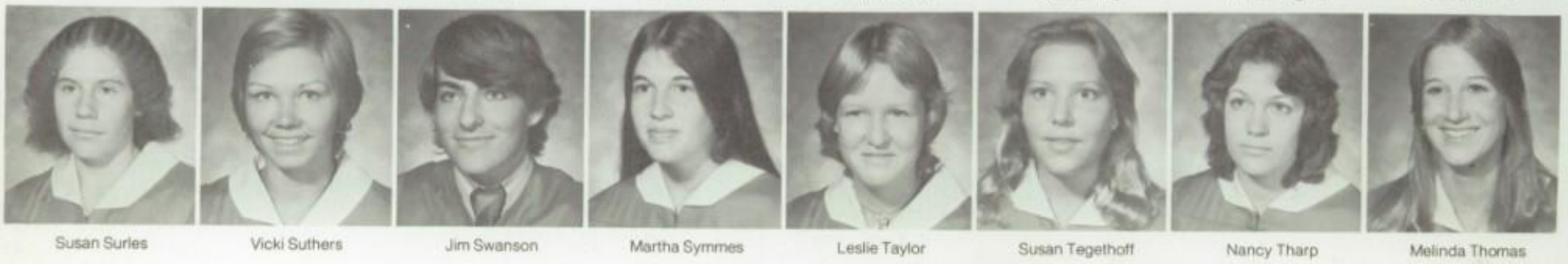

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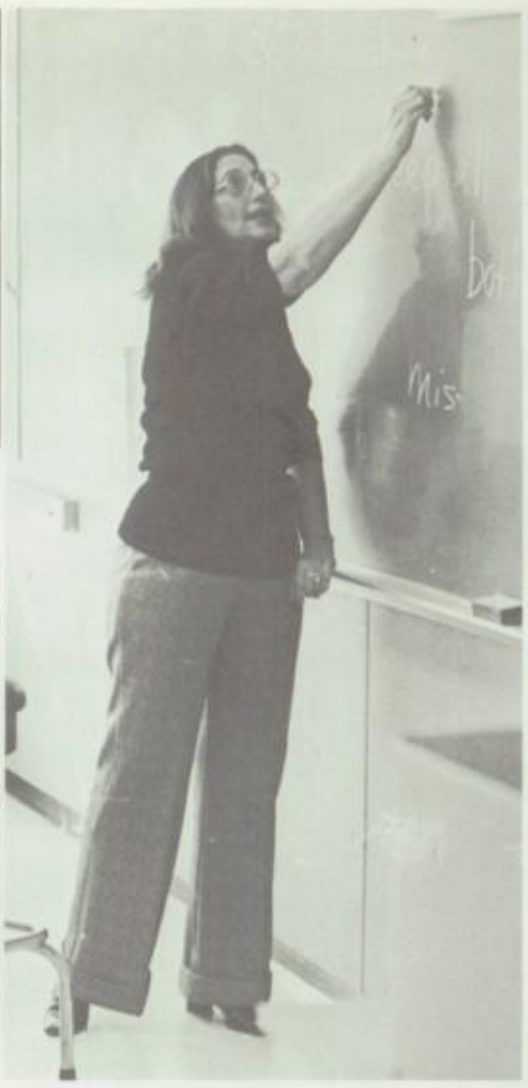
Del Ann Womack | Greg Wood | Marian Wood | Terry Wood | Cynthia Worley | Matt Worley | Scott Wright | John Yarberry

Cathy Yee | Carey Young | Lisa Lewis | Dan Boicey

Peek-a-boo I see you! Mrs. Rosette Dawson peers through a one eyed-scope.

Mr. Jerry Courtney jocks around with a foul shot call in a friendly game of basketball.



Teaching English can involve more than reading, as Mrs. Joanne Jernigan does some mental-stretching.

Coaches Ronnie Redmond, Earl Hudson, Gene Walker and Al Peck conduct their own fun and games between classes.

Mrs. Joan Benedict enjoys a coke break between math problems.

IN THE COMPLEX MACHINERY

Of Memorial High School, cogs and wheels are constantly meshing to form the intricate network of guidance and edification. Often working behind the scenes, employees of the district spent long hours greasing and tightening the nuts and bolts of the school structure.

As the workings gained momentum, the various administrators, faculty and teaching staffs combined their efforts to provide students with a successful academic year. The seven-member school board met on the last Monday in every month, making sure the new quarter system was correctly enforced. A new, lenient teacher-student dress code was allowed, with more pantsuits, and less hassle about hair and casual clothes.

Counselors and grade level principals were constantly engaged in schedule changing, conferences or assembly leading, while their respective secretaries were busy filling out assorted slips and passes. Morning announcements were given by principals in special cases, along with the infamous "May I have your attention pleez," and "there will be a short faculty meeting during the conference periods today," which became familiar favorites among the students.

The ordeal of educating the masses did have its lighter moments, as teachers took frequent visits to their white-wing escape to grab a snack, grade papers or just catch up on the latest chit-chat.

The teacher's lounge was not only a common hang out, but a welcome source of relief for those whose latest physics class discovered the elements needed to create a simulated volcano all over the floor.

Memorial teachers, of a most spirited variety, willingly joined in the annual faculty-initiated youthful cheerleader's Varsity basketball game with lively enthusiasm. They rarely got angry if a student "accidently" parked his car in their allotted space and never appeared to tire from the constant tabulations of class rolls during assemblies.

Those instructors who were lucky, had the privilege of yielding class to a budding student teacher, while others continued to work toward attending the next teacher-in-service day. One of the common places to hold meetings was the spacious library, where a small, but thorough group of "bookkeepers" kept literature alphabetical, and mouths quiet.

Whatever the weather time, or situation, Mr. Charles Bernhardt was always on hand to prevent the most hopeless of catastrophes. Acting as school Building Engineer, he did his best to keep the facilities in tip-top shape and working order.

Another of Memorial's busy staffs was Mrs. Gladys Caulking and her group of kitchen ladies. Preparing daily meals in a large quantity with good quality was their goal, and they successfully produced a final product which (if really given an unbiased chance) was both tasty and filling. Along with the "may I help you" ladies in the snack bar, they definitely produced service with a smile.

One might say that Memorial's smallest to largest faculty members and administrators had a balanced head on their shoulders.

Edelweiss Ames — Speech, B.A., Hardin Simmons University

Linda Andrews — Science, M.S., University of Houston

Jess Anthony — Science, M.S., Louisiana State University

Ruth Bailey — Home Economics, B.S., Mary Hardin-Baylor College

Sue Baker — Math, B.S., Louisiana State University

Guy Barre — P.E., B.S., University of South West Louisiana

Mildred Bauries — M.S, English, Northern Illinois University

Stanley Bedur — Spanish, B.S., University of Houston

Joan Belk — English, B.A., University of Houston

Joan Benedict — Math, B.S. North Texas State University

Shirley Berg — English, B.A., University of Houston

Ann Bogan — English, B.A., University of Texas

Jean Boles — Speech, M.A., University of Houston

Eleanor Bonewitz — Art, B.S., University of Houston

Judith Bowers — Reading, M.A., Midwestern University

Nelda Bristow — English, B.A., Northern Texas State University

Shirley Brumlow — English, B.A., University of Houston

Lucile Bumpass — English, M.A., University of South Dakota

Lawrence Bush — Music, B.A., New England Conservatory of Music

Martha Cameron — Math, B.S., University of Texas

John Carter — Social Studies, M.S., Iowa State University

Charles Cartwright — Science, B.S., Sam Houston State University

Lucy Casbeer — English, B.A., Texas Tech

Shirley Coco — Business Ed., M.B.A., Sam Houston State University

Don Coleman — P.E., M.E., Sam Houston State University

Winifred Coterillo — Spanish, B.A. University of Houston

Rosette Dawson — Science, B.A., University of California

David Denny — Science, B.S., Texas A&M University

Sandra Dickey — Math, B.A.T., Sam Houston State University

Reta Elrod — French, M.A., University of Houston

Coye Emmons — Business Ed., M.S., Texas Christian University

Norma Evers — Science, Ph.D., University of Houston

Mary Fox — German, B.A., University of Houston

Pam Francis — Math, B.S., West Texas State University

La Ray Gilbreath — Social Studies, M.Ed. University of Houston

Barbara Ginther — Art, B.S., University of Houston

Anne Gray — Business Ed., B.B.A., Texas Christian University

Caroyl Green — English, B.A., West Texas State University

Jack Greenberg — Music, B.A. Sam Houston State University

Jan Gregg — Spanish; B.A., University of Texas

Mary Hall — English; M.S., Temple University

Jane Harrell — Math, B.S., Concord College

Mildred Hausinger — P.E., M.Ed., University of Houston

Donald Haynes — Math, B.S., Sam Houston State University

Anne Hays — Social Studies, B.A., Duke University

James Hightower — French, B.A., University of Kansas, M.A., University of Michigan

Bill Hill — Math, B.S. Sam Houston State University

Judy Hobbs — P.E., M.A., Sam Houston State University

Carl Hudson — Social Studies, B.A., Austin College

Joanne Jernigan — English, B.A., University of Texas

Dorothy Josey — P.E., B.S. Sam Houston State University

Ann Jumper — Business Ed., M.Ed., University of Houston

Maria Kallus — Science, B.A.T, Sam Houston State University

Lola Kelley — English, B.S., University of Oklahoma

Pauli Koscloskey — Science, B.S., University of Colorado

Coloma Lafferty — Music, M.Ed., Sam Houston State University

Deborah Lemm — Spanish, B.A., Trinity University

Paula Lemmon — Spanish, B.A., Baylor University

Kay Ludtke — English, B.A., Rice University

Wally Ludtke — P.E., M.Ed., University of Houston

Vicki Martin — English, B.A., University of Texas

Patricia Maxcy — Social Studies, M.Ed., University of Houston

Maureen McCoslin — English, B.S., Texas Tech

Lila McGaw — English, B.A., Howard Payne College

Necil Meushaw — Business Ed., M.Ed., University of Houston

Gloria Mitchell — P.E., B.S., Sam Houston State University

Phyllis Moore — Home Economics, B.S., University of Kansas

May Munn — Social Studies, B.A., Earlham College

James Nichols — Social Studies, B.S., Louisiana College

Pete Payne — P.E., B.S., Oklahoma State University

Al Peck — Industrial Arts, B.S., Texas A&I University

Judith Pettus — Russian, B.A., University of Colorado

Nancy Pittman — Social Studies, B.S., University of Texas

Lois Powell — English, B.A., Southern Methodist University

Dorothy Rae — Science, M.S., University of Wisconsin

Ronald Redmon — Math, B.S., Baylor University

Dorothy Reed — Math, B.S., Oklahoma State University

Phillip Riley — Industrial Arts, M.Ed., Sam Houston State University

Mike Saathoff — Science, B.S., Sam Houston State University

Gay Sabom — Social Studies, B.S., Sam Houston State University

Betty Sakwitz — Social Studies, B.A., University of Texas

Judy Sanders — Journalism, B.A., Baylor University

Karen Schaefer — Industrial Arts, East Texas State University

Carolyn Schofield — Science, B.A., University of Texas

Mildred Shuford — English, B.A., Wake Forest University

Martha Sloan — English, B.A. University of Texas

Beverly Smith — Social Studies, B.A., University of Texas

Judith Smith — Math, B.A., University of Texas

Linda Stokley — Science, M.S., Texas Tech

Ann Sutter — Spanish, M.Ed., Our Lady of the Lake

Martha Taylor — D.E., B.A., University of Texas

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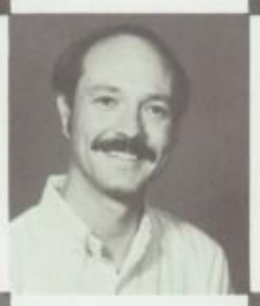


Jane Tinsley — English, B.A., University of Texas

Flenoyd Turner — Music, University of Houston

Theo Van Winkle — English, M.A., University of Texas

Marcia Waller — Math, B.S., University of Houston

Gene Walker — Science, M.S., Sam Houston State University

Mary Walters — Science, B.S., University of Oklahoma

Sue Wieprecht — Math, B.S., University of Houston

Lynne Wilbar — Science, B.S., University of Arizona

John Williams — Social Studies, B.S., Stephen F. Austin

Mike Williamson — P.E., M.Ed., Sam Houston State University

Gladys Wood — Math, M.A., East Texas State University

Michael Wright — Social Studies, B.A., University of Houston

Altharetta Yeargin — Art, M.Ed., Sam Houston State University

Joyce Young — English, B.A., University of Houston

Though his name was hard to spell, Principal Wayne Schaper was never personally mistaken around Memorial High School. Known as the jolly giant on campus, students looked up to Mr. Schaper not only because he was tall, but because he stood as a symbol of involvement in the school. An important belief of Schaper's was working with students and people in a way that would benefit them. He believed in "trying hard to help others succeed in what they want to."

Besides being a well-known figure at school, Mr. Schaper is interested in a great many activities. An avid sports enthusiast, he umpired outside little league baseball teams in this area. Hunting, fishing and golf are his other favorites, not to mention a bit of reading when he has a spare moment or two. With his friendly manner, and good ol' Texas accent, Wayne Schaper, emitted the image of a pretty nice guy to have run the school.

HEAD HONCHOS

Top: "Did someone say rain?" Principal Wayne Schaper comes to the rescue. Left: Schaper keeps a sharp lookout for the students. Right: Avanelle Mattingly and Audrey Jones, secretaries. Bottom: Wayne Schaper, "The big Honcho."

The challenge of working with teachers and computers were what Mr. Gerald Clanton enjoyed most about his job. "Working with schedules is like putting a puzzle together, I really enjoy it," he said.

Dealing with people was something Clanton did well, but the large amount of vandalism he saw going on around the school greatly disturbed him.

Another problem in '75 was finding a more efficient custodian and maintenance system. He often had the thrill of being awakened at 6:00 in the morning to be told that a teacher was sick — but that was a necessary aspect of his job.

Though he spent an average of three nights a week at school, he had many outside interests. He enjoyed reading, gardening, sailing and building things for his home and boat. With his ever-present smile Mr. Clanton assures his life's contentment with the comfort that he will never be bored when he retires.

Assistants to Clanton and Schaper were Mrs. Barbara Tippel, Mrs. Audrey Jones, Mrs. Avanelle Mattingly, and Mrs. Paula Gerald Jones.

Administrative secretaries did a bit of changing around this year, however, they still came through with balanced books and a well-maintained building.

Top: Principal Gerald Clanton examines an AC problem with a helpful eye. Left: Clanton. Right: Button up your overcoat! Gerald Clanton disguises himself as a all-weather cupie-doll. Bottom: "You don't say," Mildred Shuford exclaims over another of Gerald Clanton's stories.

A previous teacher of biology and physical science, Bill Moreland has come to consider Memorial High his "second home." As the senior grade level principal, he enjoyed working with students and teachers, but because he preferred school curriculum to discipline, wished he could spend more time in actual classrooms.

Moreland's specialty is audio-visual equipment and productions. He could frequently be found tinkering with T.V.'s, cameras and electrical gadgets, fixing one thing or experimenting with another.

But being senior principal and mechanical scientist were only two fields in which Mr. Moreland spent his time. As music director of Woodhaven Baptist Church, he exposed a lighter side of his personality. His attention is also given to raising his two children, gardening and reading historical novels.

Congenial Bill Moreland filled his tight schedule with a conglomeration of his varied activities, but he never failed to express individual concern.

Speaking of concern, Mr. Jerry Courtney and Mrs. Merillet Wellman were tops in the department of counseling and all-around friendly help.

UPPERCLASSMEN

Top: Bill Moreland, senior principal, sits pretty as a picture. Left: "Come on in," invites Margaret Love, the gray wing's senior counselor. Right: "Aw, that's sweet . . ." Jerry Courtney, senior counselor, and Merillet Wellman, senior clerk, admire a visitor. Bottom: Singing songs being his specialty, Mr. Bill Moreland practices what he preaches during a pep rally.

Mrs. Margaret Luther, junior principal, was a familiar face to many of the students who frequented the halls of Memorial High School. However, little was actually known about her, though she has been a grade-level principal since 1969 and before that, Memorial's Dean of Girls.

Being junior grade-level principal entailed not only disciplinary action but also required working with certain academic departments. Mrs. Luther attended to the department needs of the girls P.E., social studies, business education and homemaking.

Working with Mrs. Luther daily were Mrs. Bobby Smith and Mrs. Ann McKay.

Mrs. Luther is also the mother of two daughters, one is a teacher at Spring Woods and the other is the mother of two children.

To further her education, Mrs. Luther took an art course at adult night school. She was also interested in new teaching techniques. Among her other hobbies were gardening, needlepoint and traveling.

Top: Mrs. Margaret Luther, the junior principal. Left: Concern is the name of the game for Mrs. Ann McKay in her office as junior counselor. Right: Mrs. Bobbie Smith laughs over the Juniors' agenda. Bottom: Mrs. Margaret Luther, the junior principal.

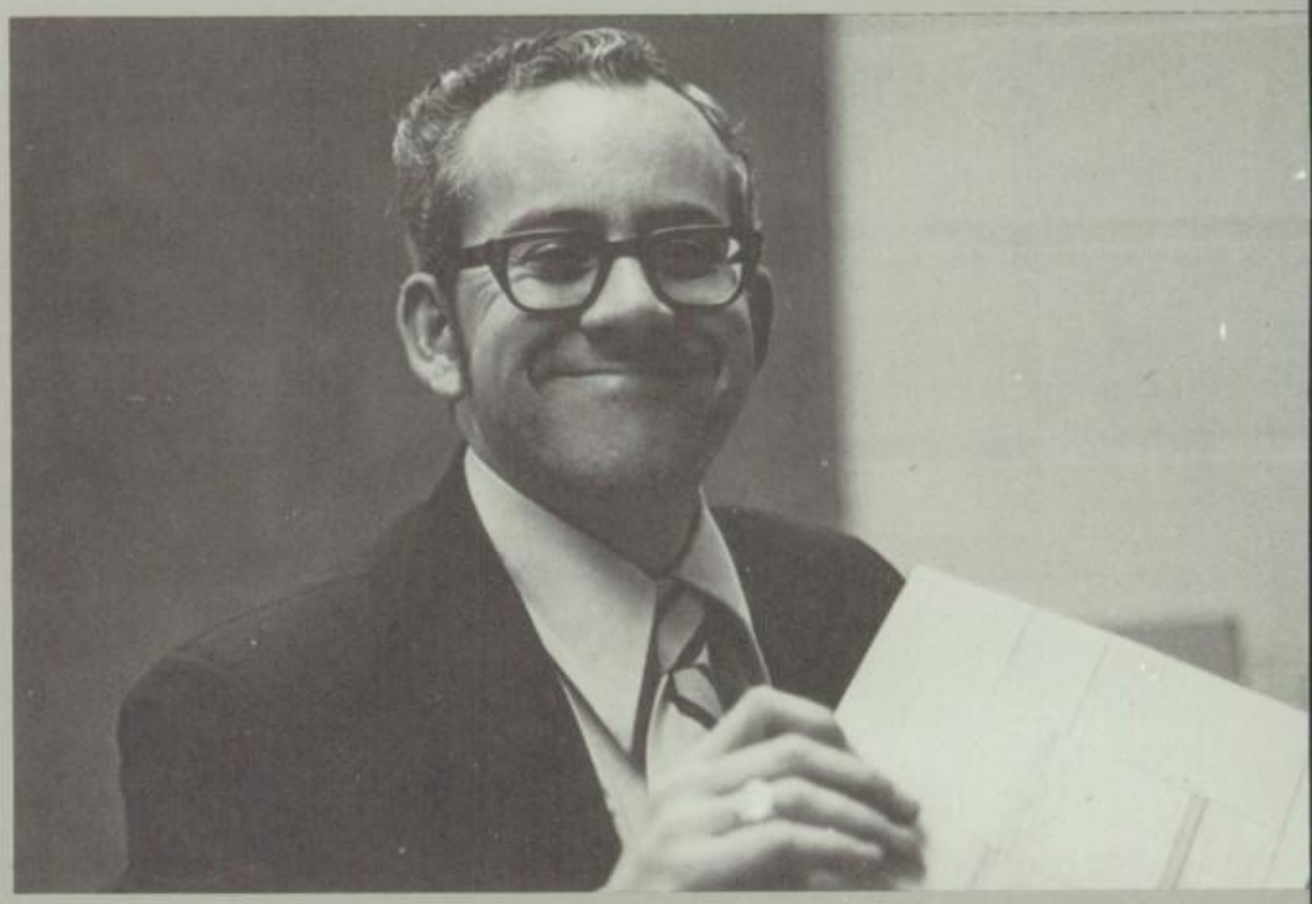
"There are a few frustrations, but I like most everything about my job — especially working with kids." Olan Halbert spoke out on his position as Sophomore Principal on the Memorial High Administrative Staff. Mr. Halbert especially liked his job in '75. He had his office redone with new blue carpeting. Halbert spent time with sophomore class officers organizing a successful class project: magazine sales.

Fishing, hunting and riding horses took up Halbert's spare time. The Halbert family, complete with a five-year-old boy and an eight-year-old girl, used to travel to various rodeos to cheer Mr. Halbert's participation in various events.

Supporting the class of '77 with Halbert were his office companions, Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, secretary, and Mr. Dan Philp, counselor.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Top: Mr. Olan Halbert checks out the premises. Left: Dan Philp, sophomore counselor. Right: Margaret O'Donnell, sophomore clerk. Bottom: Olan Halbert, sophomore principal, grins, "What do you mean, I'm not telling you everything?"



Memorial's resident culture nut was Freshman Principal Dr. James Carthel, who was a former music director and conductor. He enjoys directing his church choir and attending the opera.

Leading the somewhat shy and uncertain Freshman Clan, Carthel was frequently seen counseling the fledglings with an understanding attitude and quick smile. He even went so far as to lead his Clan in "Battle Cries" at football pep rallies in the fall.

Carthel said his job brought both pleasure and frustration as he watched some underclassmen grow and gain responsibility, while others destroyed themselves with drug experimentation.

After school hours found Dr. Carthel gardening, camping with his family or visiting his father's farm.

Top: Dr. James Carthel, wearing his black and white special, arranges his desk. Left: Mrs. Meador is the freshman counselor. Right: Mrs. Billie Wood, the Freshman clerk, "Is this the party to whom I am speaking?" Bottom: "All together now! M-U-S-T-A-N-G-S!" shouts Dr. James Carthel.

A special group of Memorial's staff occupied their time with satisfying the basic necessities of students on campus. Their tasks of maintaining our stomachs, books, health and cleanliness was a job that called for long hours and unheralded patience.

"May I help you please?" Snack bar and cafeteria ladies did their best to live up to their cheerful greeting with dedicated service. Arriving at school in the early morning hours, they busied themselves with the daily chores of preparing short order and lunch plate foods to satisfy the mid-day munchies of Memorial students and teachers.

With figures up to mouths forming a "shhh," librarians kept books and talking in order and under control in the double-level facility for reading and research. Whether filing books, counting up fines or just being helpful, the "book keepers" of Memorial did their best to make the library a resourceful center, as did Mrs. Beverly Craft in keeping up the school store. Her nitch in the aqua wing may have been a bit lonely, but she waited on student's requests with out complaining or frowning.

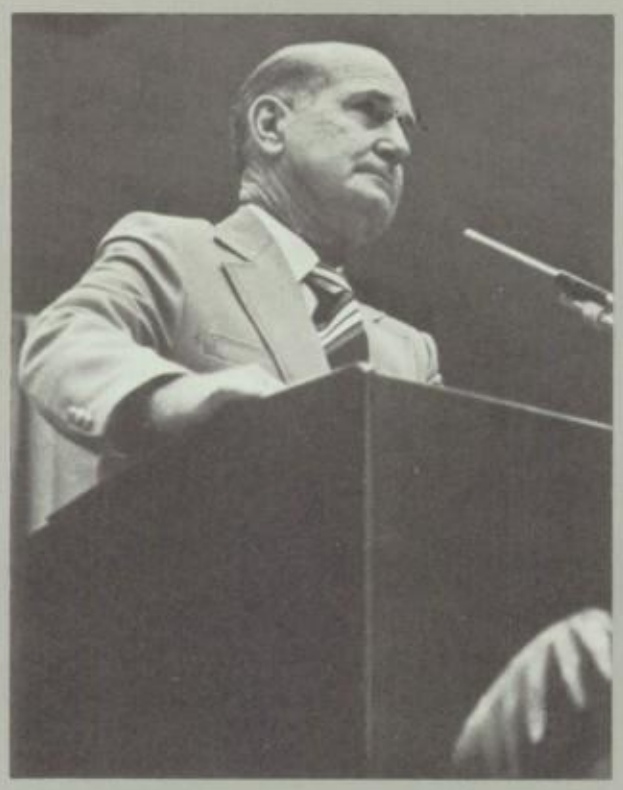
SPECIAL STAFF

Top: The "book-store lady," Mrs. Beverly Kraft, checks her cash box. Left: Mr. Olan Halbert checks building engineer, Mr. Charles Burnhart's hair length. Right: "Oh no, I connected Mr. Schaper with the wrong school board member," exclaims Dixie Bullock, PBX operator. Bottom: A bunch of Memorial's most common faces gather for a final good-bye for "Speedy," Memorial's famous maintenance man.

Eye chart in hand, and student roster under arm Mrs. Maurine Bennatte not only checked out the sight, but all the physical ailments Memorial kids could come up with. No matter the seriousness of the cut or stomach ache, she and her assistants tried their hardest to cure and comfort, with out the use of aspirin or common medical aids.

Then there was the ever-faithful Mr. Charles Bernhardt, who in rain or shine, never missed a leaking roof, airconditioner, burnt-out light or fizzled chemistry lab. With all sorts of wondrous tools and know-how, he fixed any thing that could be fixed and prevented numerous crises that spared the fun and nerves of teachers and students.

Top: Mrs. Maurine Bennatte and Mrs. Patsy Thomas check over daily health records. Left: Mrs. Berta Jo Standley ADA Clerk, Mrs. Lola Ojiman, registrar and Mrs. Ester Francis, clerk. Right: Gerldine Branom, librarian, Mary Louise Rose, library clerk, Harlene Marcotte, assistant librarian. Bottom: Late shift janitors toy with geometrics left from class projects.

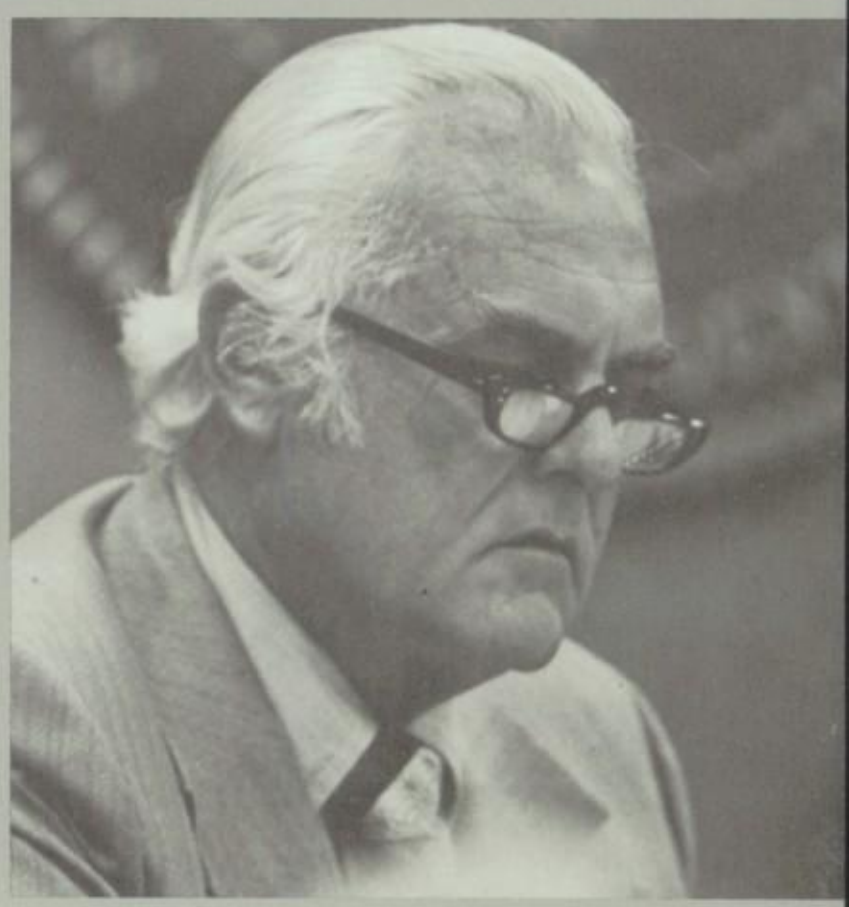


Probably the most important action taken by the Board of Trustees of the Spring Branch Independent School District was the revision of the dress and grooming policies of the six high schools.

Not only were boys allowed to have hair to the shoulders, but girls were given the option to wear jeans.

Board president Bill Davis appointed a dress and grooming committee headed by Trustee Charles Meeks and composed of the high school principals, PTA presidents, faculty members and student council presidents. Memorial was represented by Mr. Wayne Schaper, Coach John Williams and Student Council President Fred Lewis.

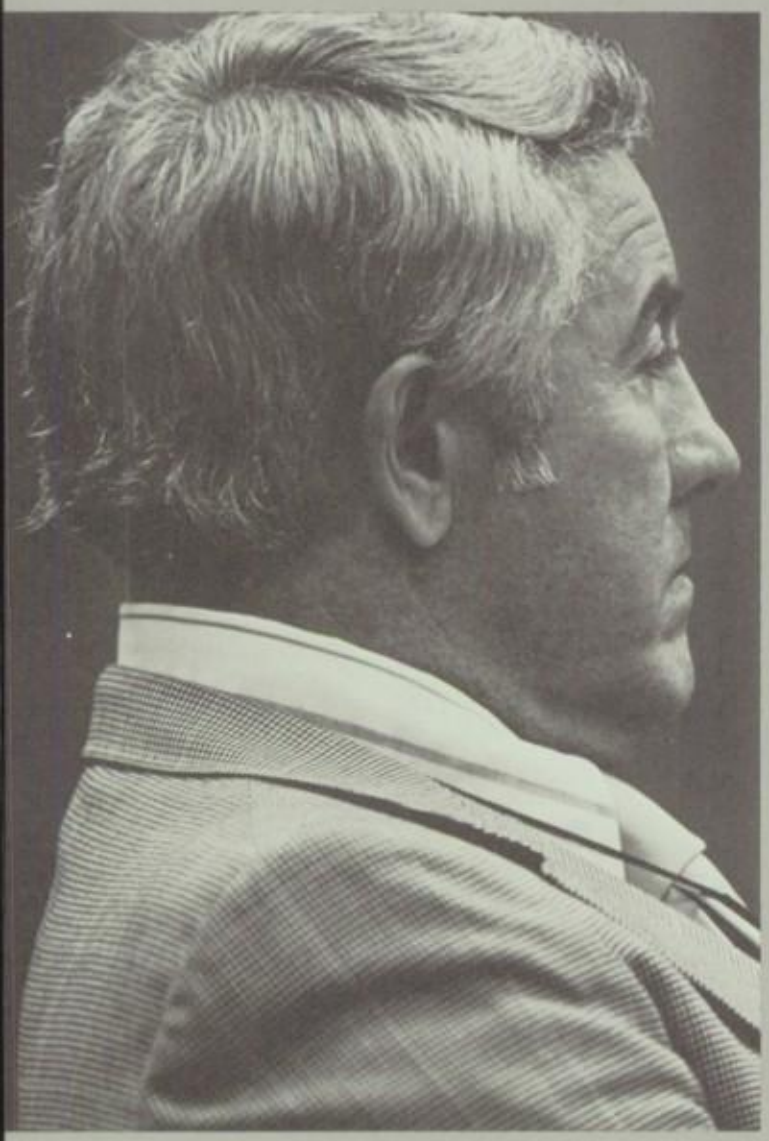
After many rounds of discussion and debate, compromise was reached and the new code was approved by the entire Board.

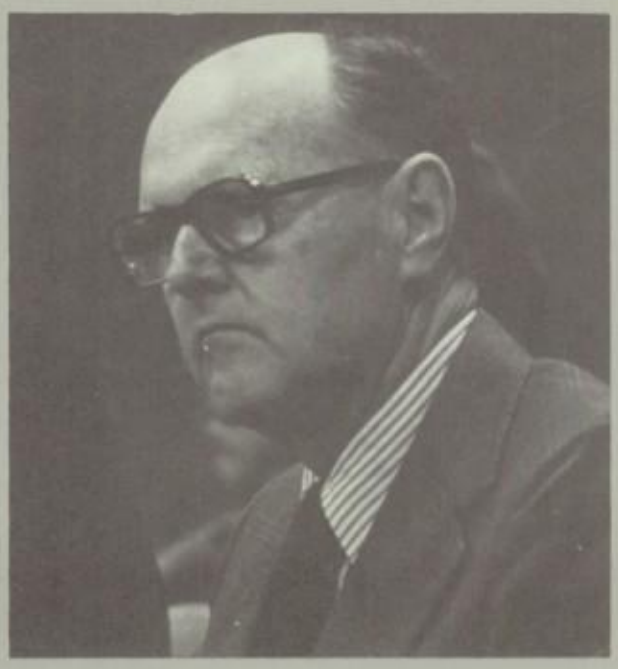


SCHOOL BOARD

Top: Dr. H. M. Landrum, general superintendent. Middle left: Bill Davis. Middle: Arthue LeBlanc. Middle right: Denton Murphy. Bottom: The school board meets the last Monday of every month.

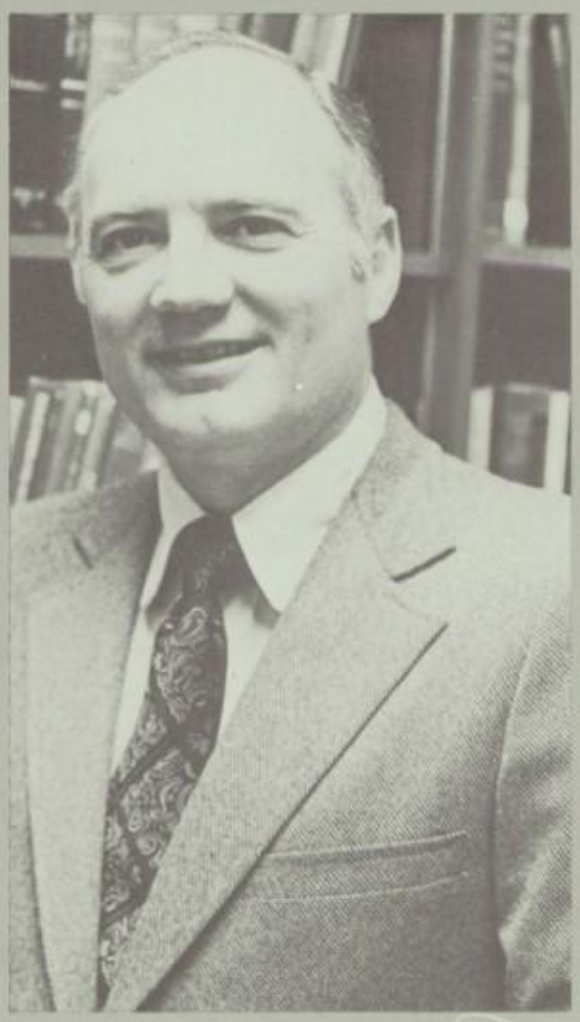
In an effort to keep the district's disciplinary practices in line with the most recent court interpretations on due process in rights of students undergoing disciplinary action, the Board approved an expanded student disciplinary policy. In addition, two pilot programs of "in school" suspension were instituted at Northbrook and Stratford where teachers were introduced to the new "reality therapy" approach to teaching.

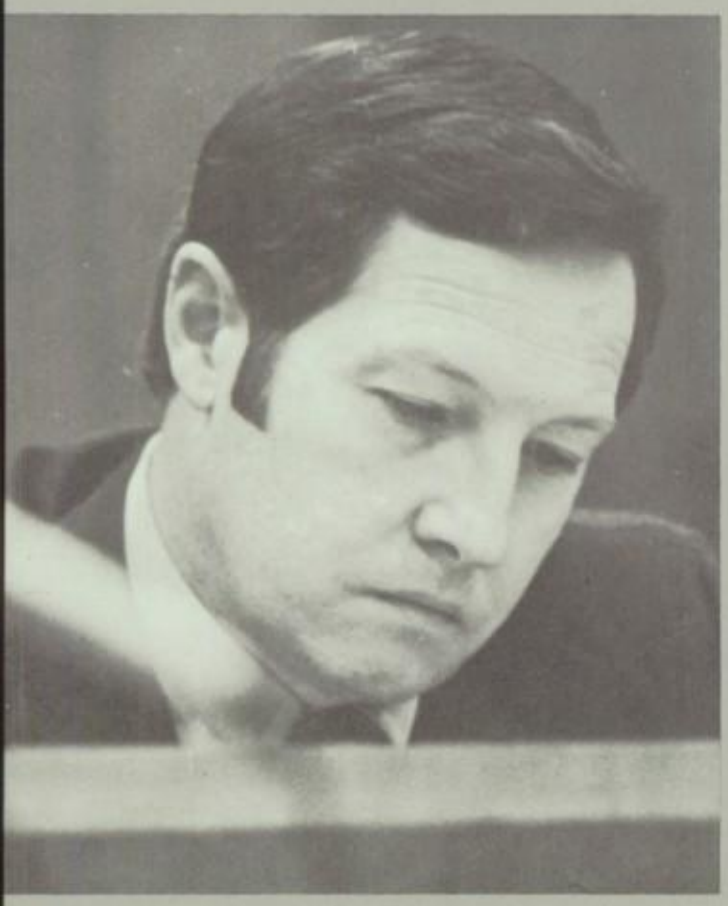




Because of the growing problem of bathroom vandalism and smoking, the Board set up another special committee in the spring to study smoking regulations. Alternative regulations such as the controversial smoking slab were tossed around but by early spring, not much had been conclusively decided.

Besides considering special student problems and concerns, the Board authorized more teaching positions to compensate for an increased district enrollment and approved a second budget, complete with specific allocations, for the smoothly running operation they controlled.





Top: Elmer Hinkle, Superintendent of Personnel. Middle left: Earl Gilbert. Middle: Claude Rains, Superintendent of instruction. Middle right: Nolan Morgan, superintendent for administration. Bottom left: Charles Meeks. Bottom right: Jack Holloway.

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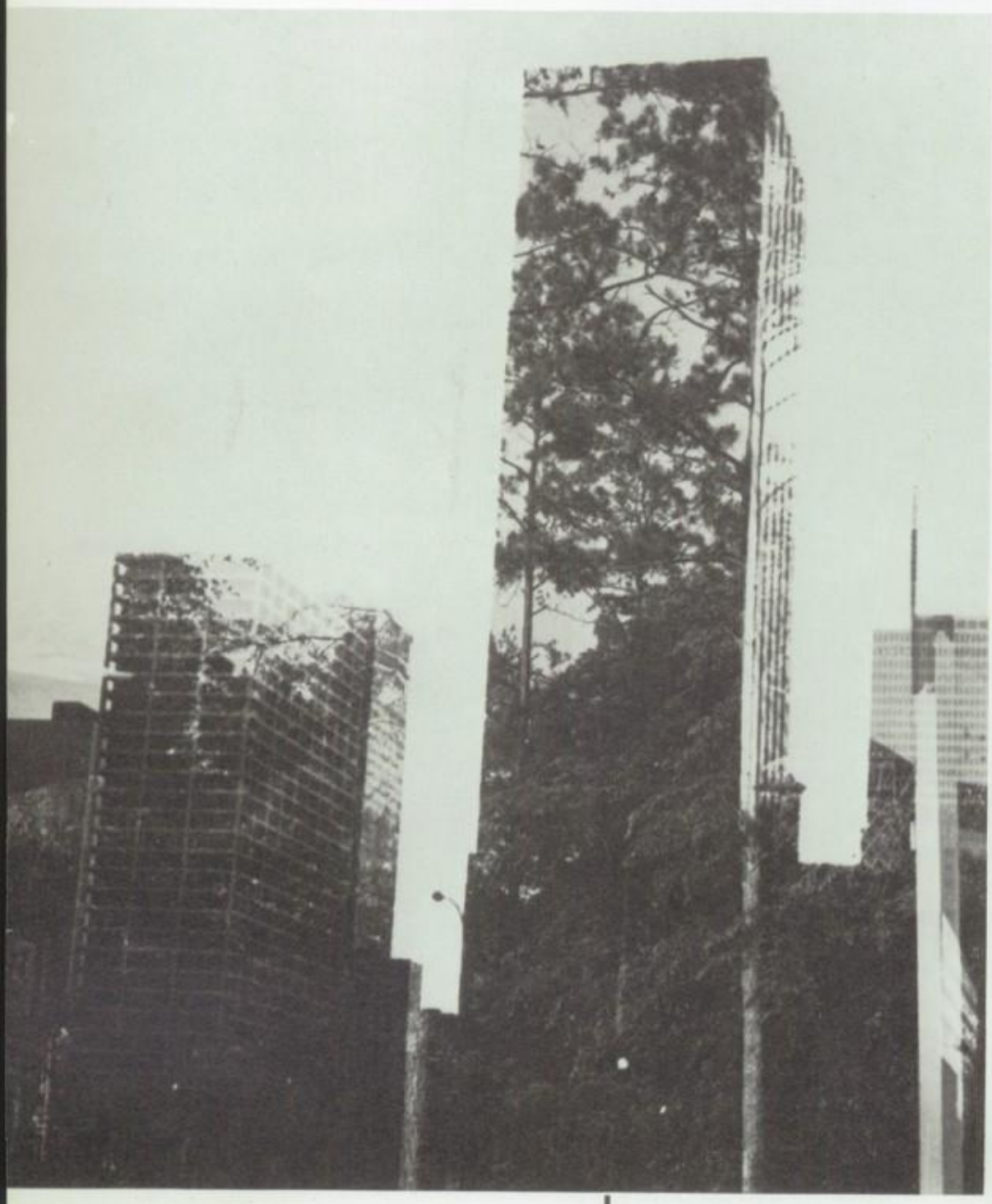

A SUNLIT reflection of trees on Houston's glass encased skyline provides a photographic delight.

"I ALWAYS wanted to be a star." Mrs. Stanley Bedur is flaunted with attention by interviewers Ricky Schepps, Seth Reiner and Mike Oliver.

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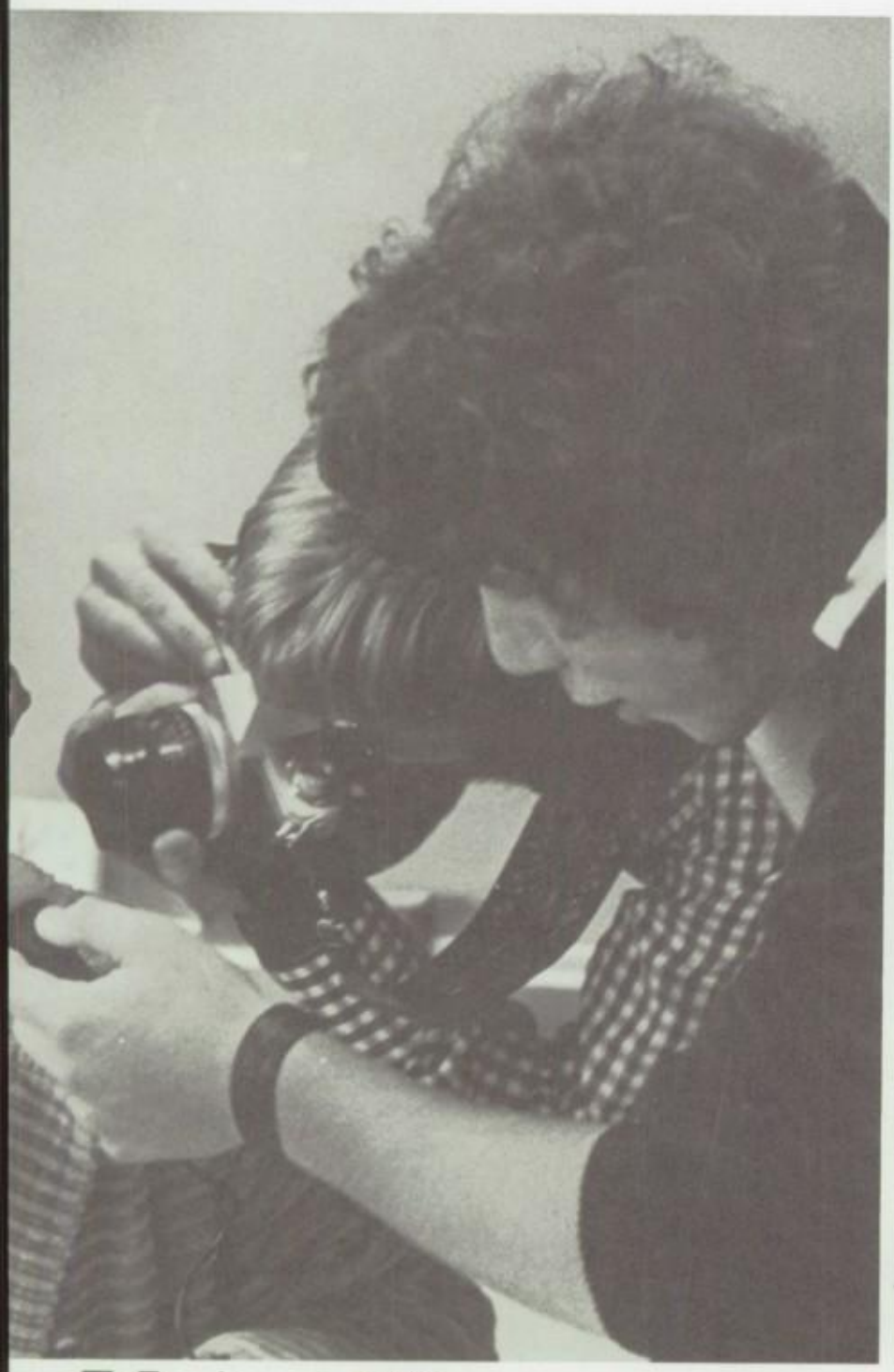

LETTERS make up words, words make up names and names make up the people of the school.

RAH! Bill "Frog" Horn gives it the ol' high school spirit.

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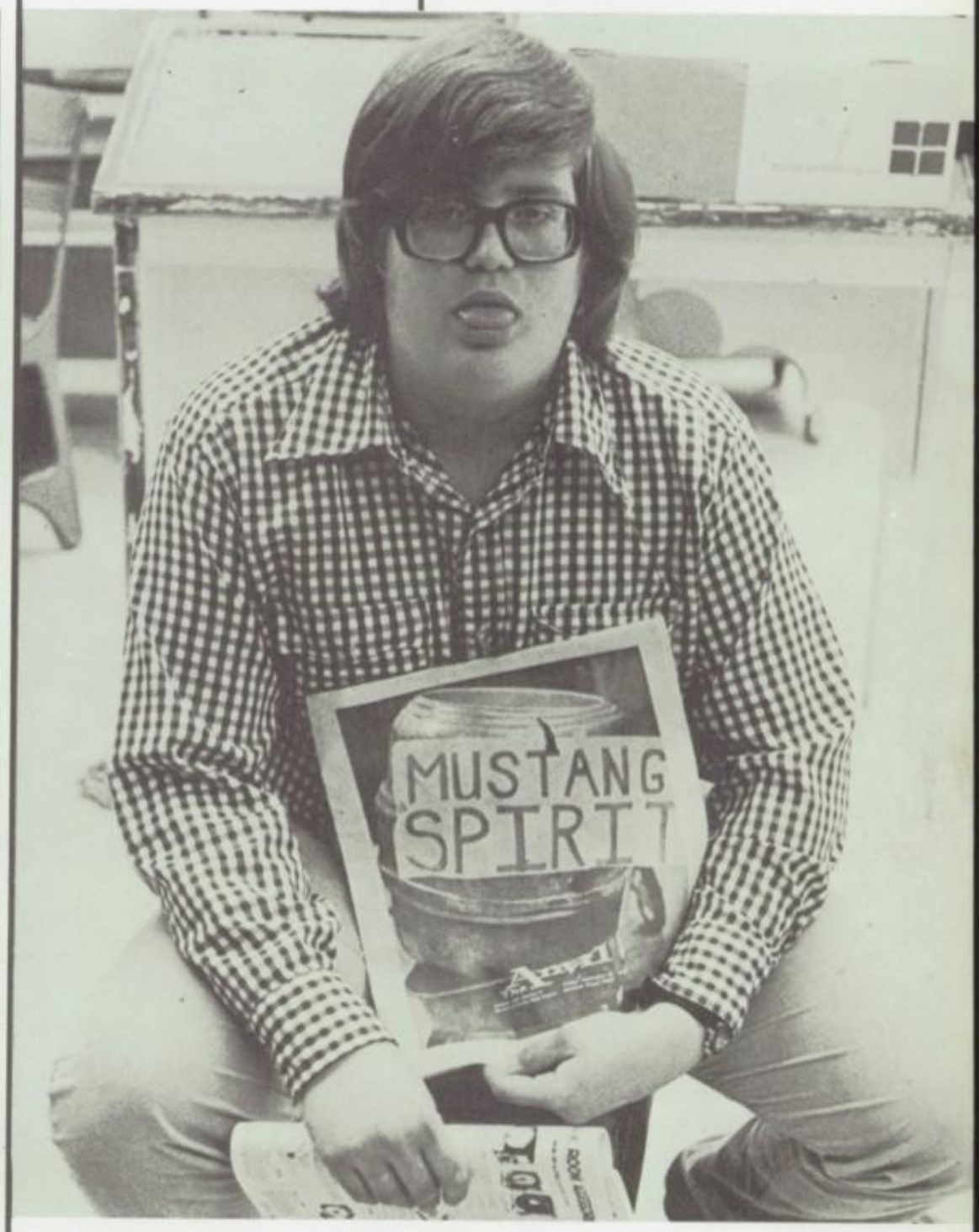

A SPRAWLING CITY

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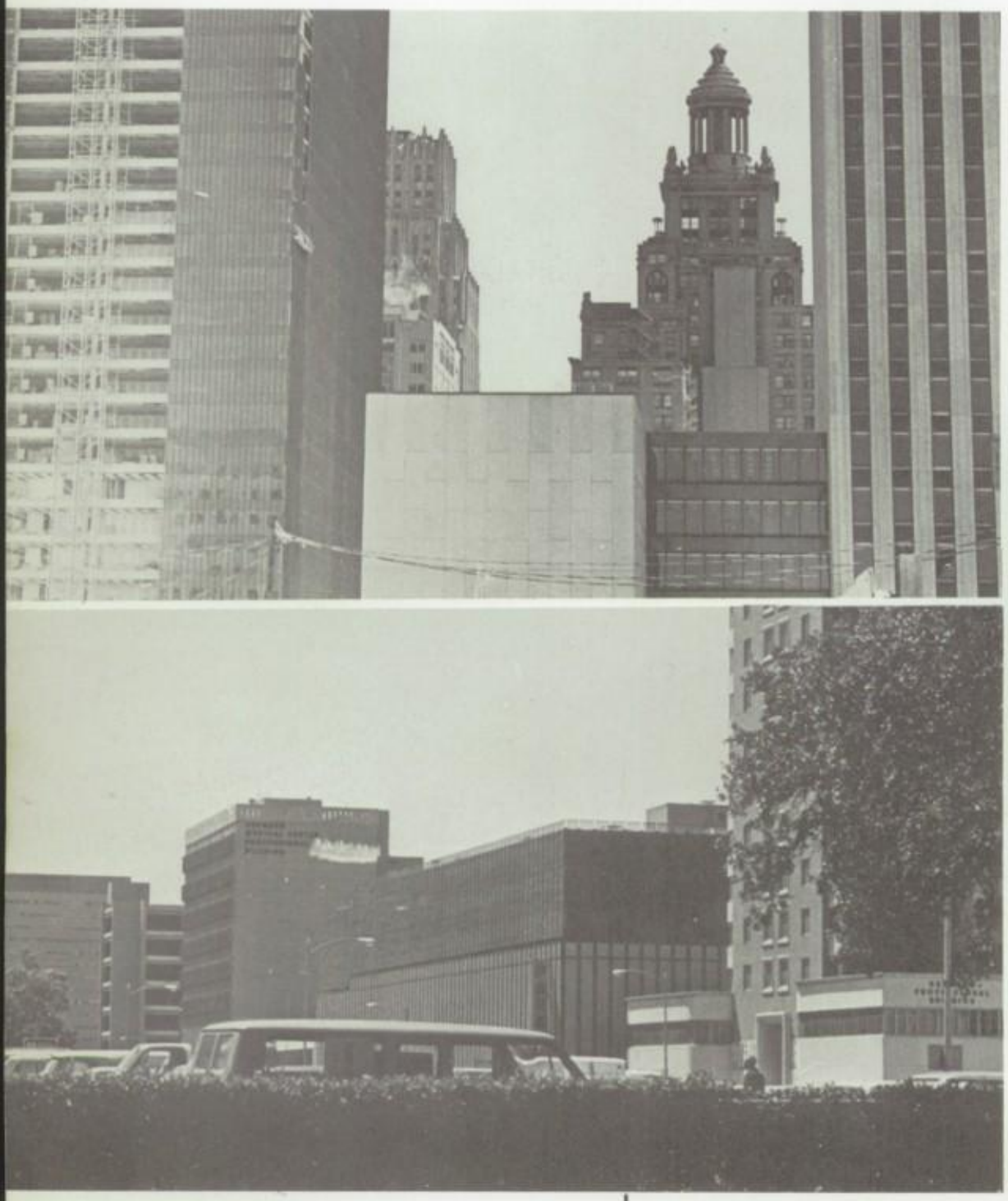
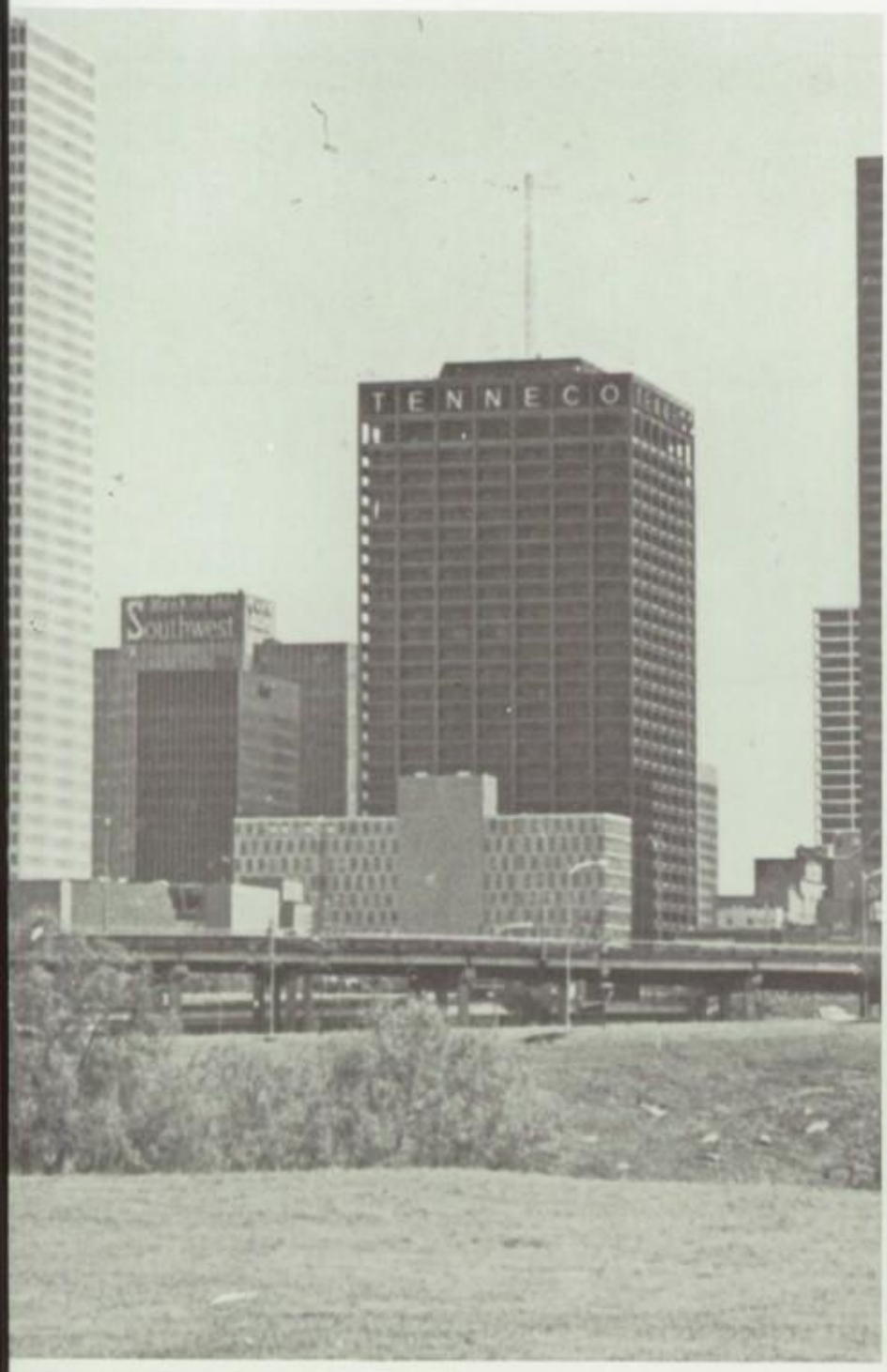


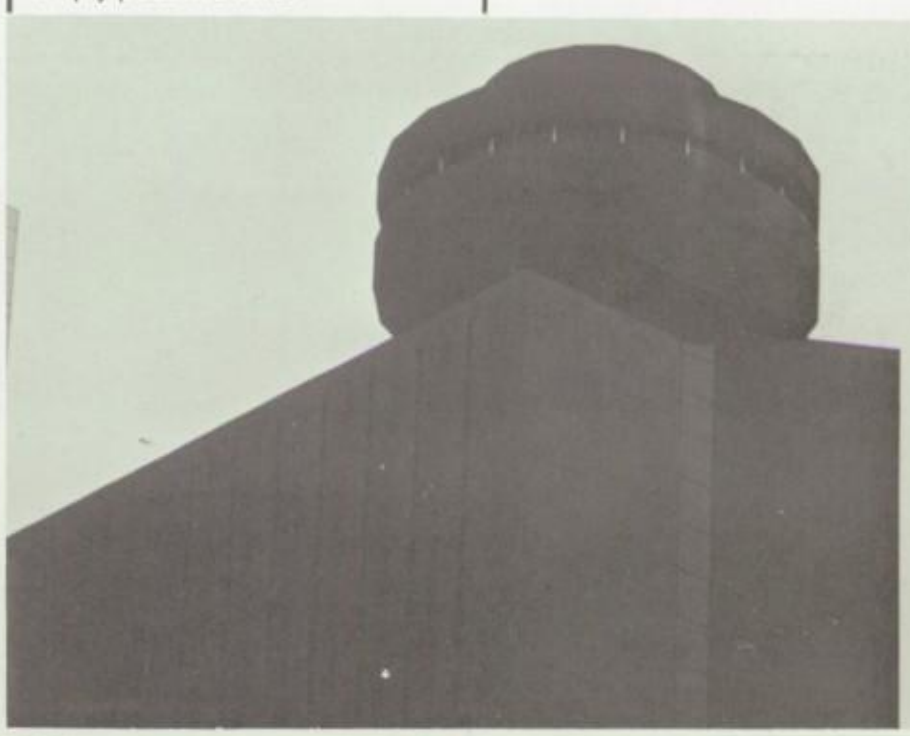
Top: **AN EVER-EXPANDING** city of new and old, downtown Houston was a contrasting scene of endless construction and stoic architecture.

Bottom: **THE MEDICAL CENTER** houses some of the most modern facilities and famous professionals in the entire world. Practicing students and ailing patients came to observe and be treated where the best in the fields of heart surgery, cancer and rehabilitation were found.

Top: **BOASTING 29 FLOORS** and a revolving restaurant, the Hyatt Regency Hotel became a fast favorite for rooming extra-special guests, or enjoying a night on the town. Its luxurious interior and gourmet restaurants accommodated those who had the means, while riding the indoor glass elevators provided entertainment for those on a budget.

Bottom: **A MULTI-LEVEL** center for food, stores and entertainment, the often-visited Post Oak Galleria was a common spot to look for specialty items, enjoy ice skating, movies or simply pass the time.

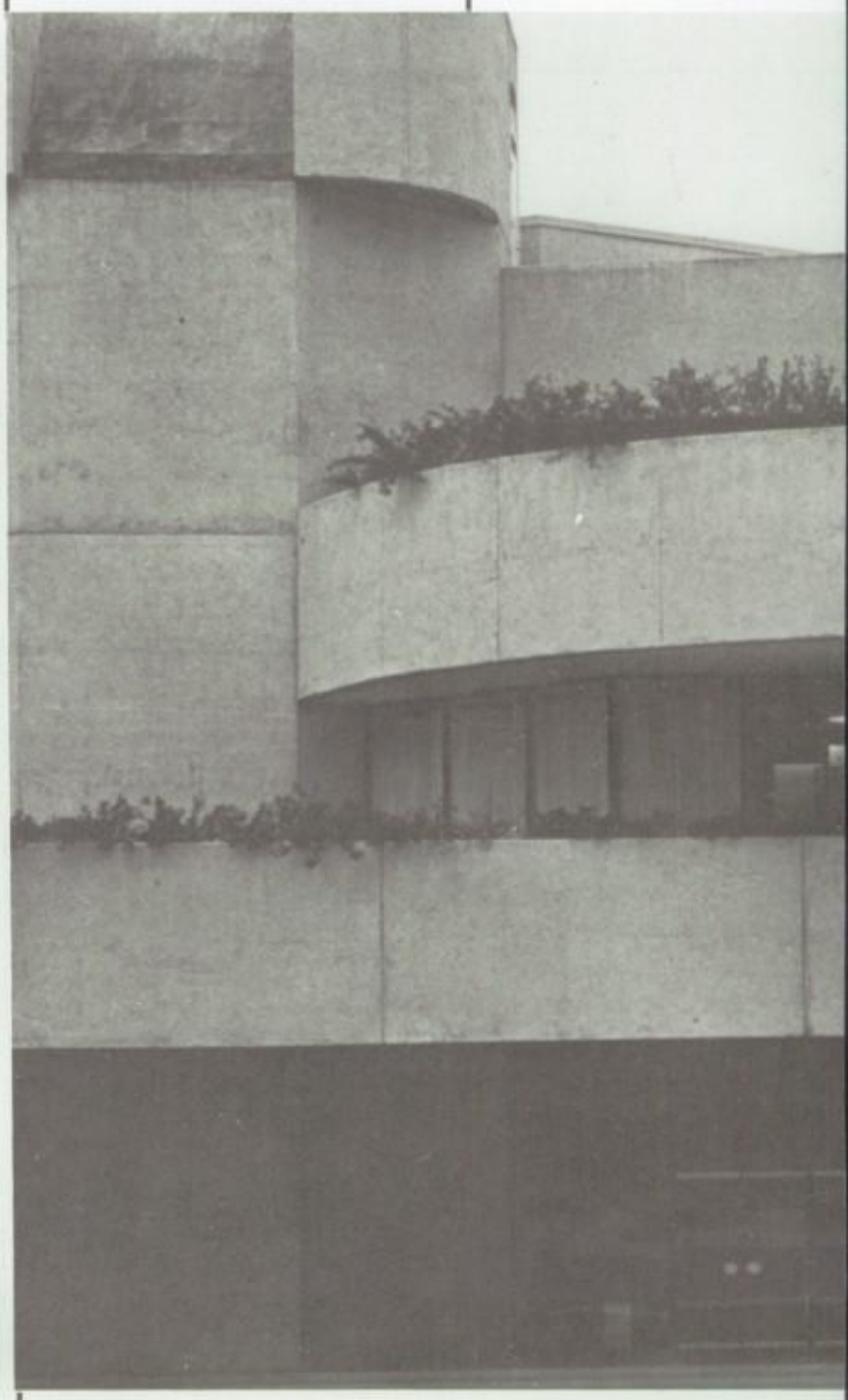




THE BEACH at Galveston satisfied most Houstonians' desires to take advantage of a sunny day, escape for a weekend retreat and have fun in the sun.

ON THE TOWN

THE ATTRACTIVE Alley Theater was a continuous source of the latest entertainment from all performing arts.

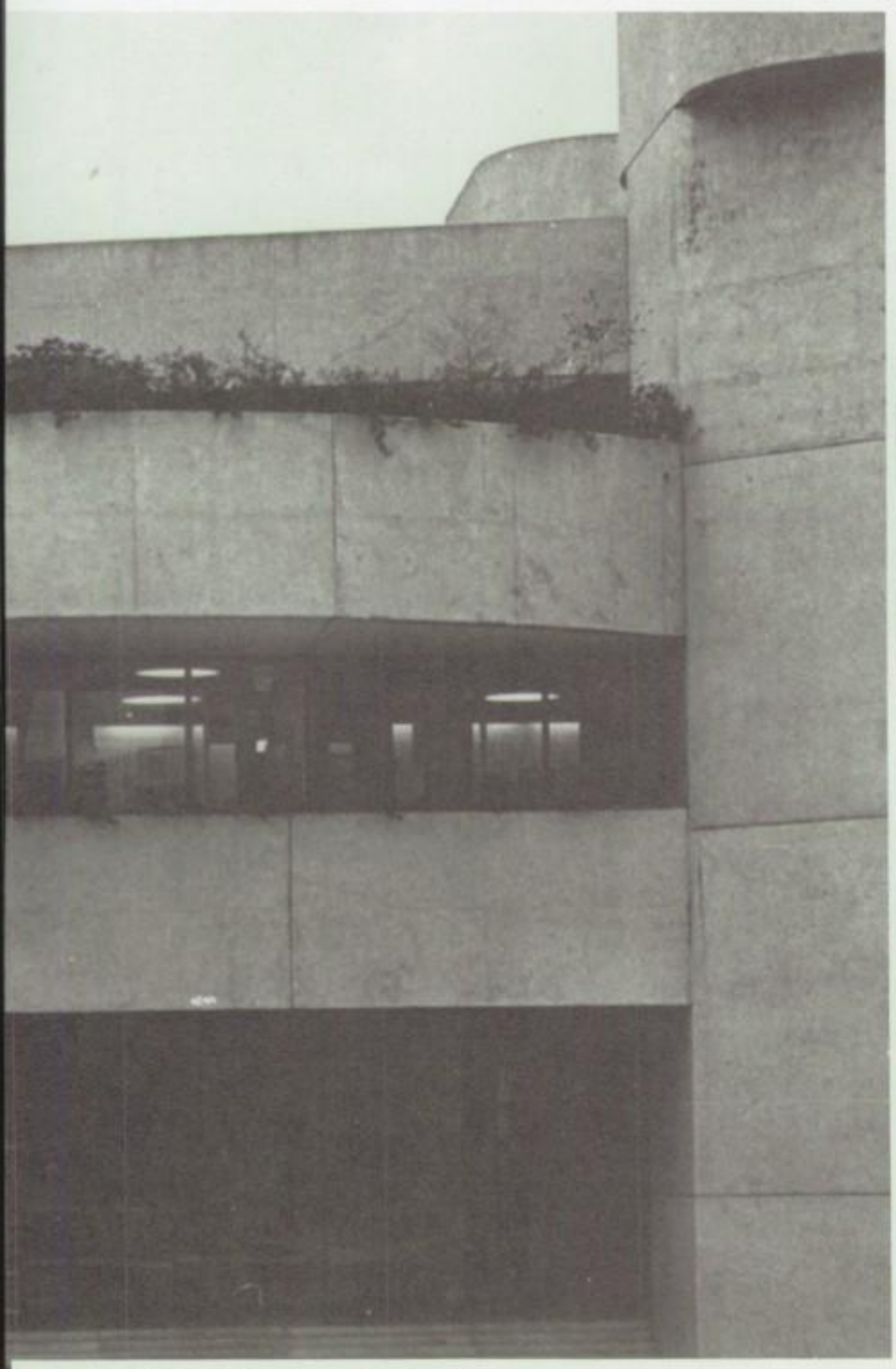


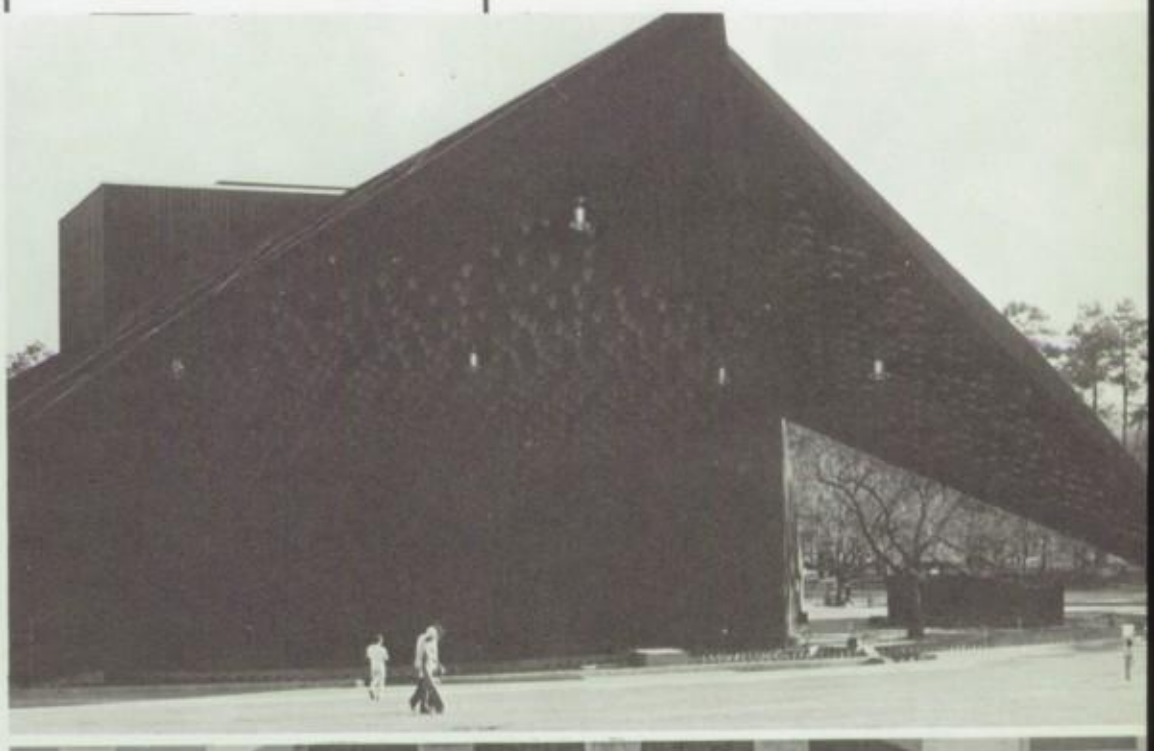
Top: **ANYONE WHO ENJOYED** concerts, plays, hockey or similar entertainment found the neighboring Coliseum and Music Hall the best places to go. The talent on display inside usually made up for the bothersome traffic guaranteed on the outside.

Bottom: **HOUSTON'S ASTRODOME** set the scene for multi-media entertainment and sports events. Currently the largest indoor stadium, the Astrodome was the home of both the Oilers football team and Astros baseball team.

Top: **CENTRALLY LOCATED** Herman Park and Miller Outdoor Theater were the most populated recreation spots in pretty weather. Many students spent entire days picnicing, riding trains and watching a play or concert from "the hill."

Bottom: **MUSIC, DRINKS AND** dancing were nightly regulars at the Sweetheart of Texas Concert Hall and Saloon. The club was a new example of the weekend attractions many students found time to support.

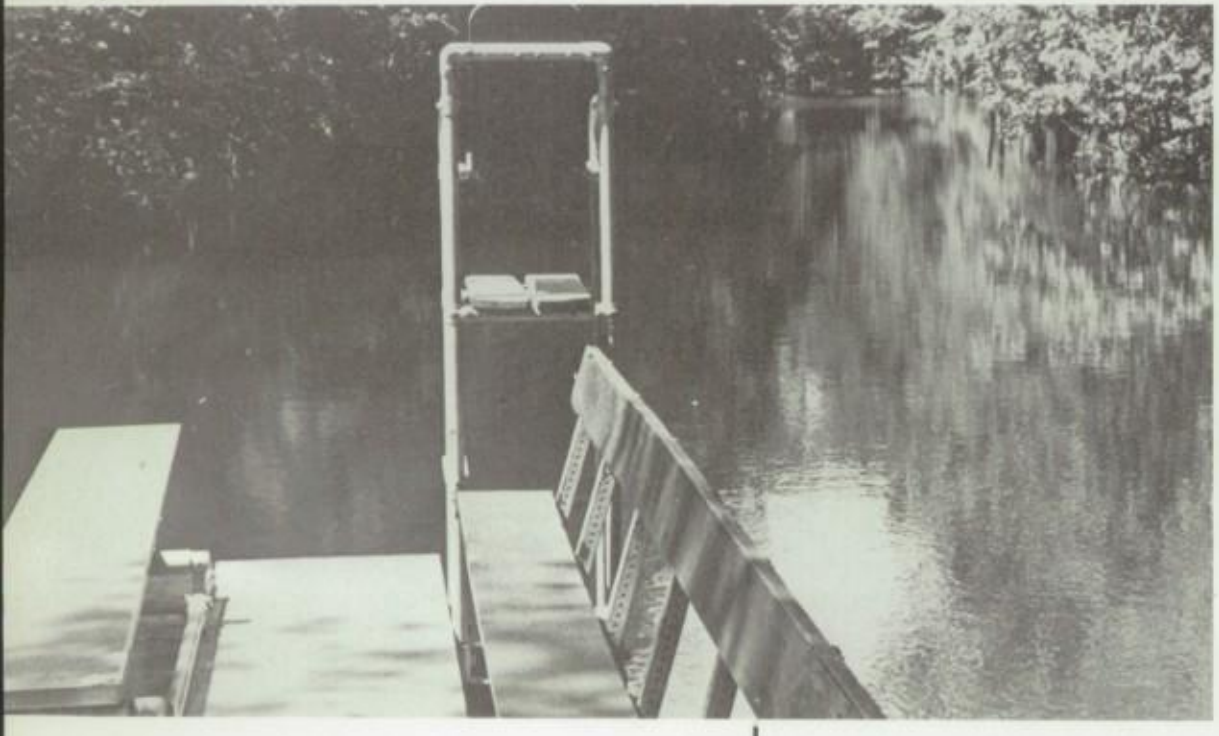




AS A FOUR-BLOCK long hall in the center of town, the Albert Thomas Convention Center hosted locally held conventions and various cultural exhibits.

AROUND THE CORNER

JUST A COUPLE of blocks from school off the Katy Freeway was the eye-catching car-surrounded Mason Jar, a popular restaurant for lunch or weekend treats, as well as a source of employment for a member of Mem Hi students.

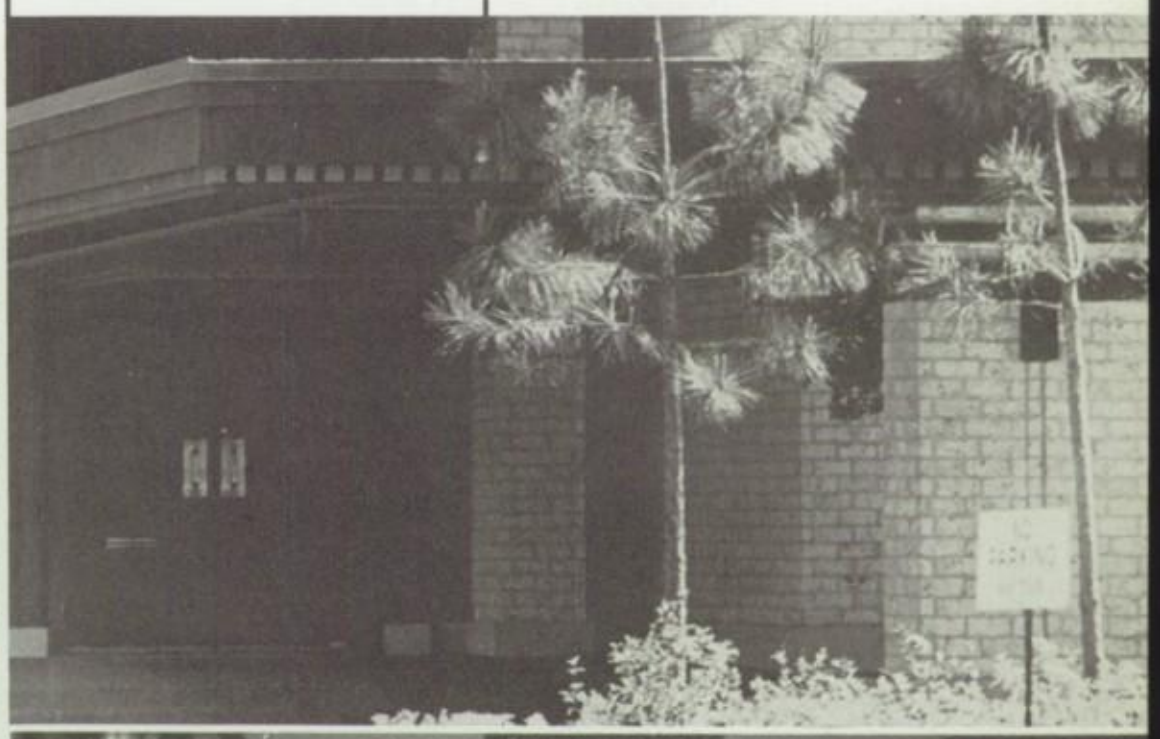


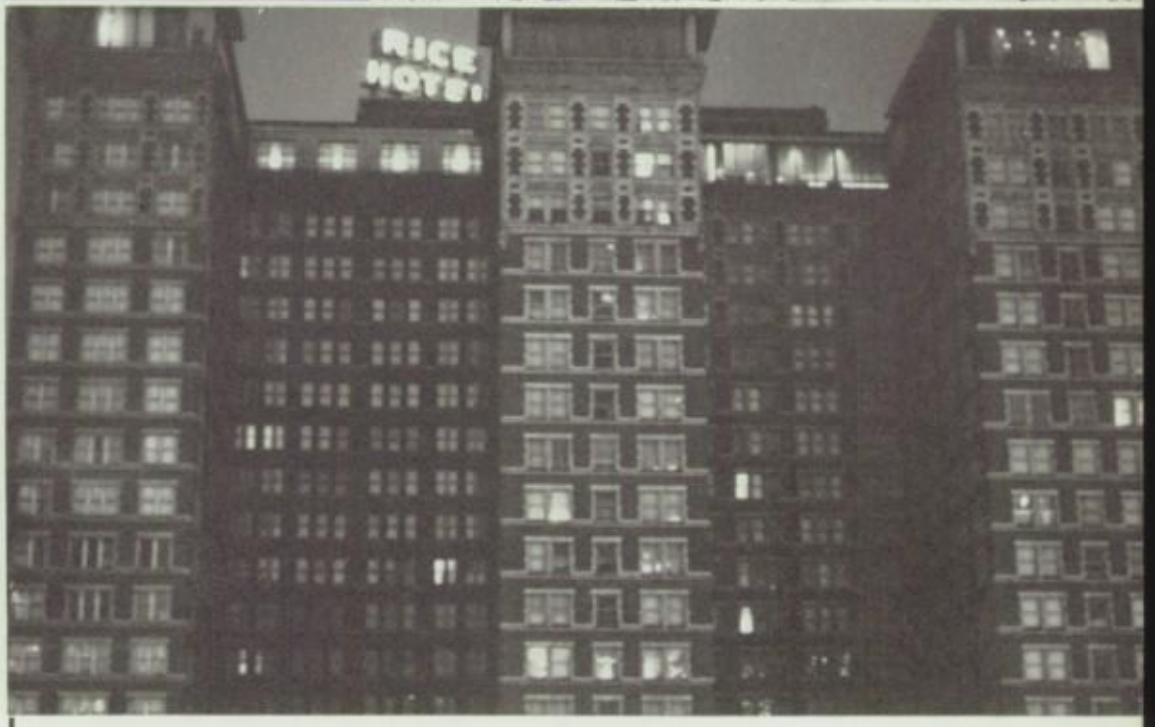
Top: **A NEW ADDITION** to Memorial Drive this year was the completion of San Felipe, alias "road to nowhere." The controversial street ran through Willowick to Voss Road, providing a shortcut which reduced both time and traffic.

Bottom: **AS MEMORIAL'S** only neighborhood "swimming holes," Sandlewood lakes and their peaceful settings, were visited by bicyclists, nature freaks and lovers alike.

Top: **FURNISHING** tennis courts and an olympic-size swimming pool among its facilities, the Racquet Club was the tennis player's paradise as well as the bystander's summer hangout.

Bottom: **THE RICE HOTEL'S** longstanding tradition as "the hotel of Houston" fell to the traps of inflation. The landmark of Travis closed its doors, just in time to cancel all hopes of a Senior Prom there.





PROBABLY THE LARGEST, most varied center for shopping, ice skating or movie-watching was Town and Country Village. Although a little out of the way for many Houstonians, Memorial families filled its many stores and offices, while students avidly kept the six theaters and Burger King happy.

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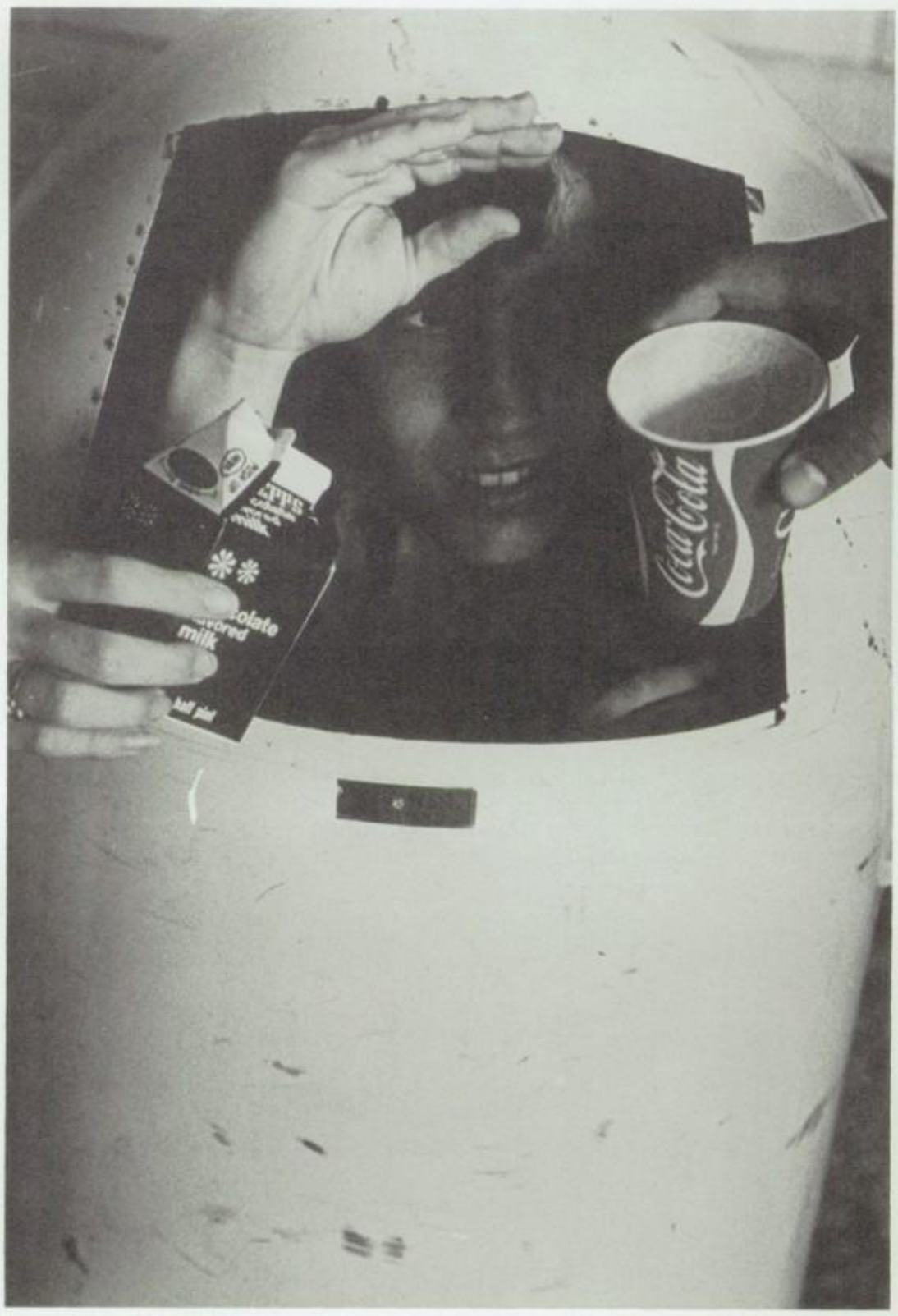
Jim Closman steps into his pants before Mr. Halbert catches him.



Bill Shields looks out from his favorite hide-a-way.

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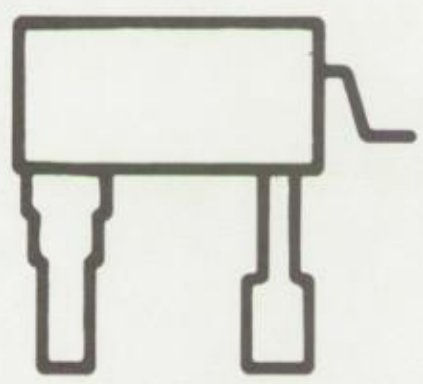

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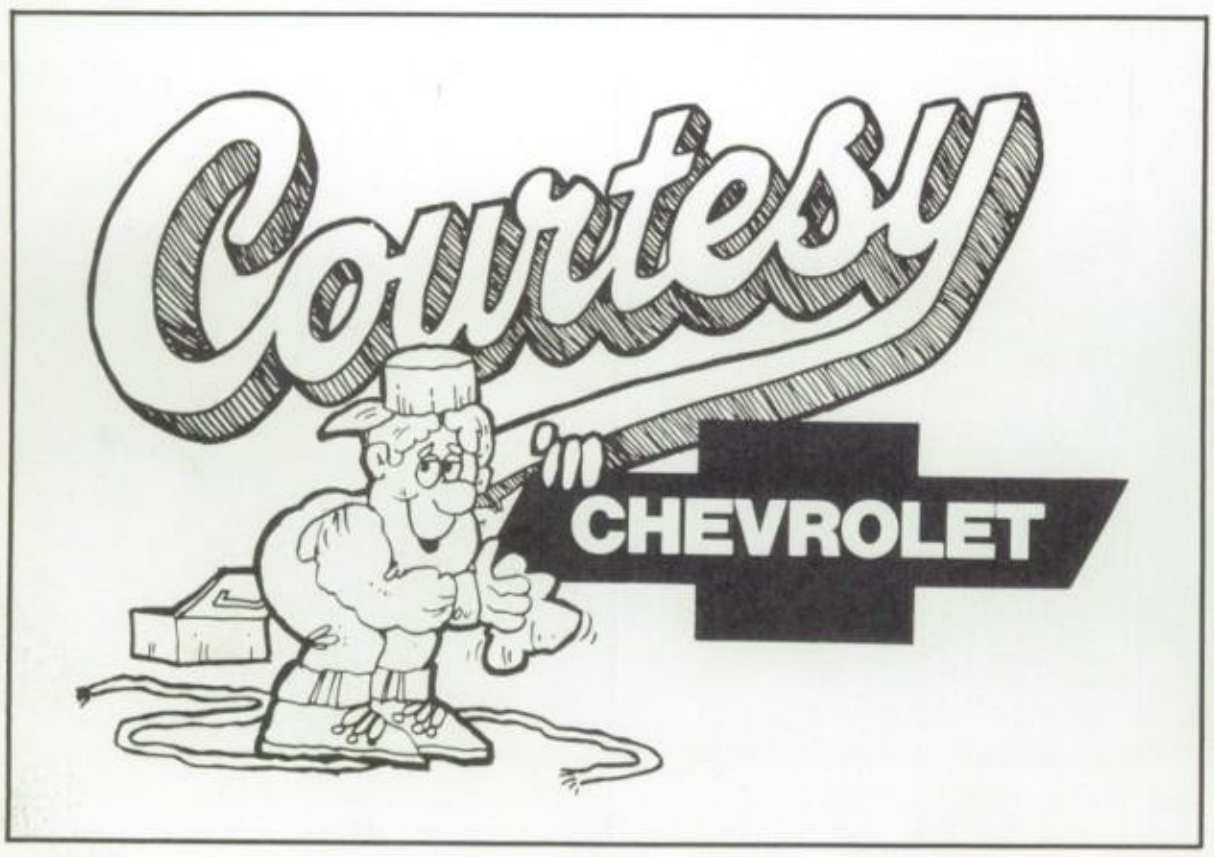

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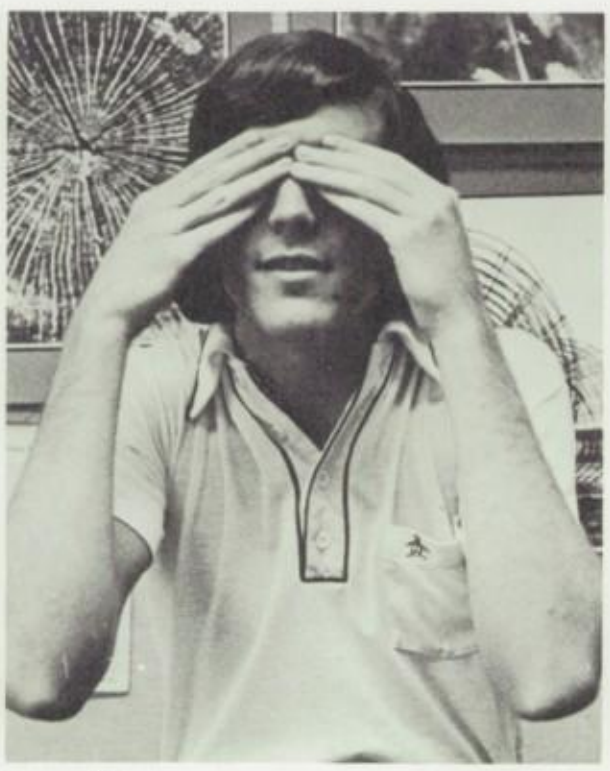
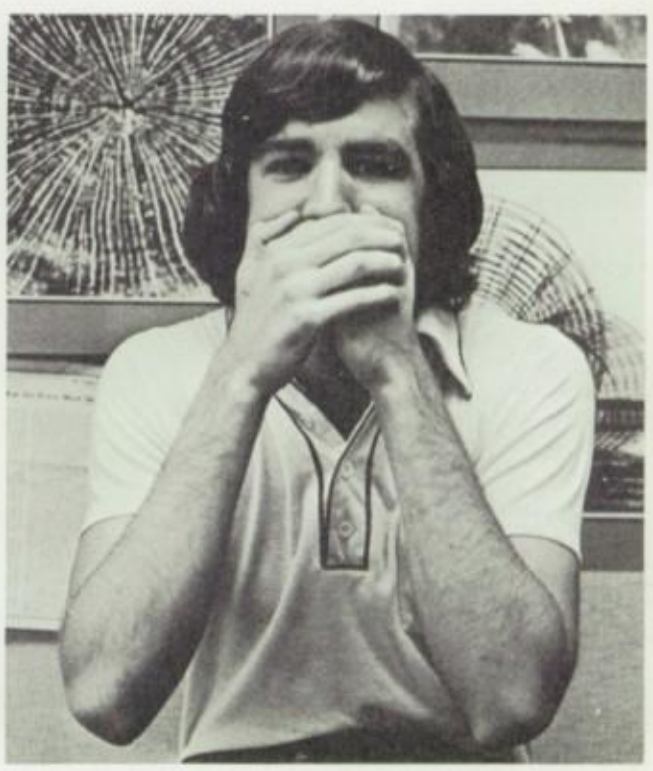

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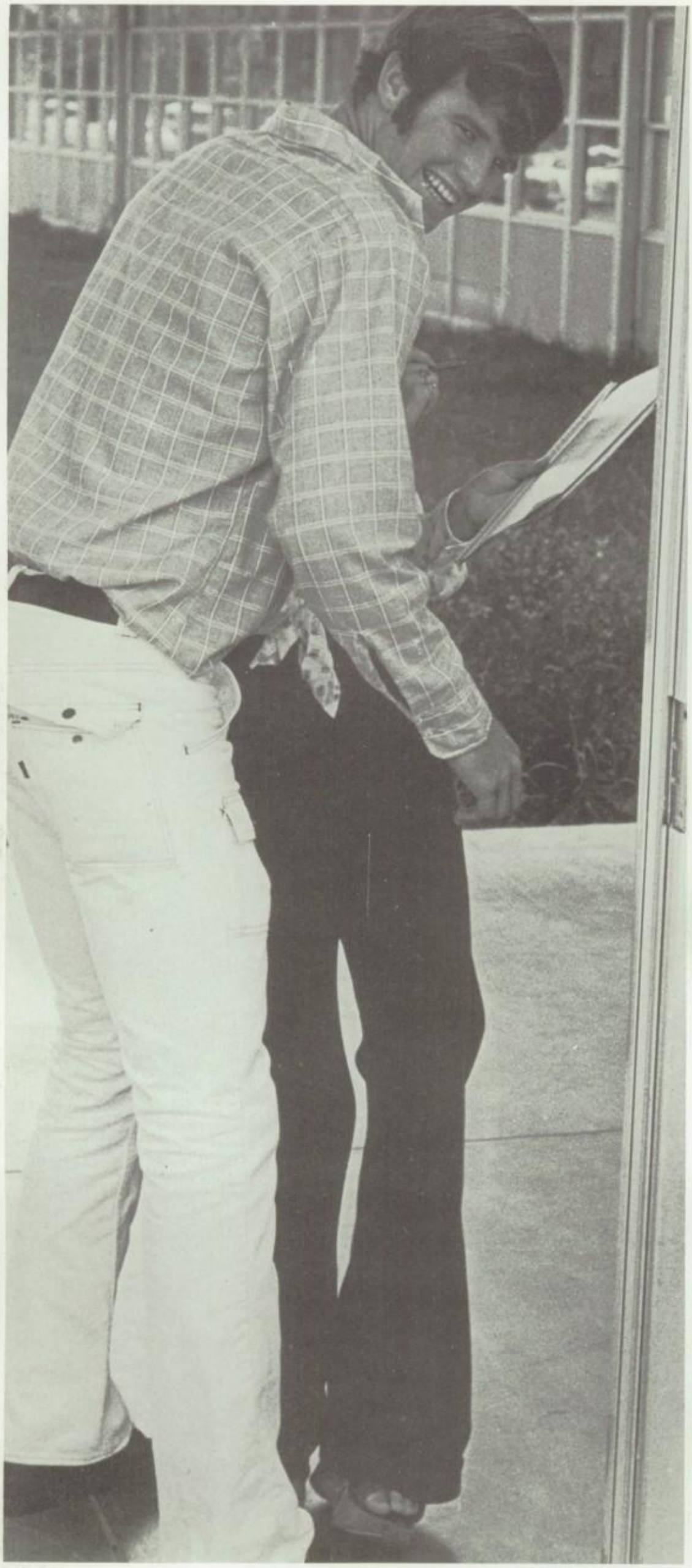

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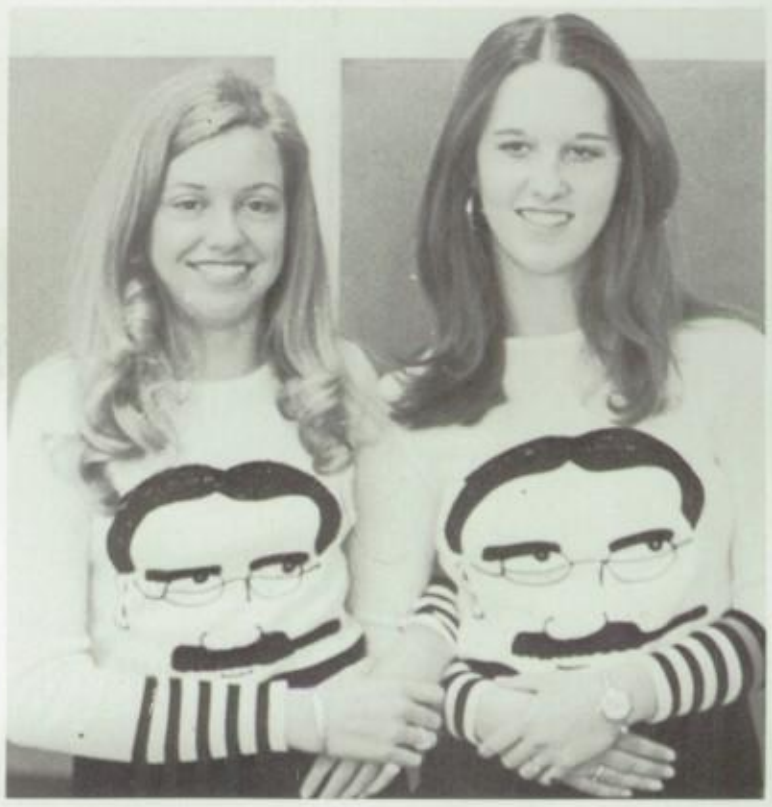

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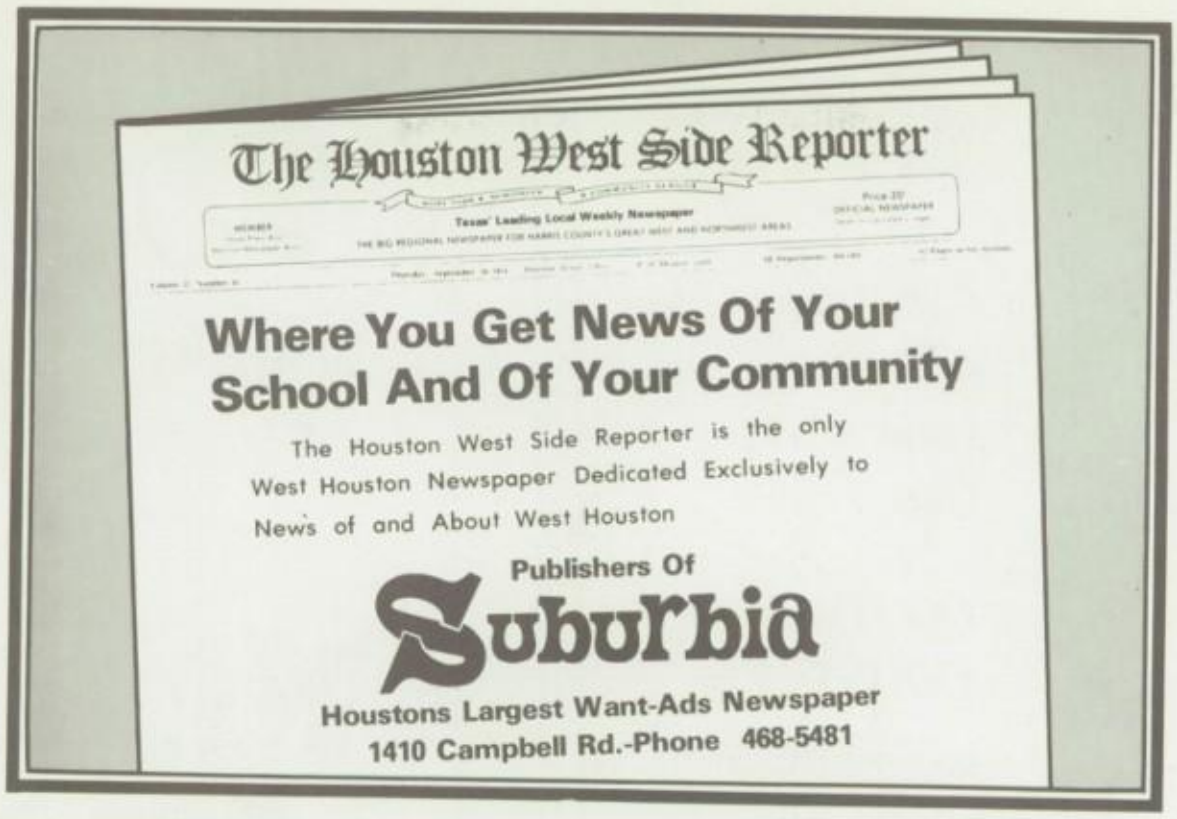

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Interact, 2; AFS, 1
ADELS, NANCI
FLUFF, SAMM, Sigma Gamma; PALS, 2 - 4; Pres., 4; Student Council Sec'y., 4; JV Volleyball 2 - 3
ALFORD, BRAD
Wranglers; Physical Science Award, 1
ALLEN, CLAUDE
Wranglers, Wilderness club, 4; Student Council VP, 4
ALLEN, DAWN
FLUFF, SAMM, Sigma Gamma; Interact; PALS, 1 - 4; FHA, 2; Markettes, 2 - 4
ALLEN, DEBRA
FLUFF, SAMM, Sigma Gamma; PALS, 1 - 4; Interact, 1; JV Volleyball, 2 - 3; Student Council, 4
ALLEN, DENISE
PALS, 1; Markettes, 2
ALLEN, SALLY
Sigma Gamma; AFS, 1 - 4; MAΘ-SAPS, 2 - 4; Band, 1 - 4; Orchestra, 2 - 4; Math award, 1 - 3; English III award; Valedictorian
AMINI, MIKE
Wranglers; Student Council Rep., 1; NHS; Class President, 4
ANDERSON, MARY
SAMM; Interact, 1; Spanish NHS, 3; NHS; Chorale, 2 - 4
ANDERSON, SCOTT
Wranglers
ARBENZ, LIZ
NHS
ARNOLD, NANCY
PALS, 1; Markettes, 2 - 4; NHS
ASHLOCK, CAROL
FLUFF, Sigma Gamma; Interact, 1 - 2; PALS, 2 - 4; FHA, 1, VP, 2; AFS, 1 - 3
ATMAR, ANNE
PALS, 2 - 3; Pres., 3; NHS; Cheerleader; DAR Good Citizen Award; Chorale, 3 - 4; Student Council Rep.; Lions Club Queen Pageant, 3 - 4; MOST OUTSTANDING SENIOR GIRL; Typing I award

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BADILLO, KENNETH
World History award, 2; American History award, 3
BAILEY, STUART
Wranglers; Basketball, 1 - 2; Golf, 3 - 4
BARDIN, ANNE
Interact, 1; Sigma Gamma
BARTLETT, STEVE
Wranglers; Football, 1
BARTNETT, ROBBY
Wranglers; Interact, 1; Basketball, 1 - 2; Cheerleader; Student Council Rep., 4
BATTERSHELL, BRIAN
Wranglers
BAY, FRANK
Wranglers; NFL, 1 - 3, Treas. 4; Student Council Rep., 1 - 3
BENNETT, CAROLIN
FLUFF, SAMM; PALS, 2 - 3; Markettes, 2 - 3
BETT, KRISSIE
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma, MOST OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE GIRL; GSL, 2; Chorale, 2 - 4, Markettes, 2 - 4
BETTENCOURT, MARK
Wranglers, Golf, 1 - 4
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SAMM, Sigma Gamma
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BOBEK, BRAD
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BOND, ANGELA
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma; Spanish NHS, 2 - 3; Nat'l. Merit Semi-Finalist; Chantelairs, 2 - 3; Spanish NHS Award, 4; Spanish V award
BONEWITZ, JOHN
Yearbook Staff, 2 - 3, Gold Key winner, 1 - 4
BOONE, RUSSELL
MAΘ, 3, Spanish NHS, 2; Government award, 4
BORDEN, SYLVIA
Interact, 2
BOYD, BOBBI JO
Sigma Gamma; NHS, Orchestra, 2 - 4, Outstanding Orchestra Student
BRACHT, BEVERLY
Homecoming Queen
BRACKETT, PATTI
PALS, 1; Medical Careers, 1; Choir, 1 - 4
BRADLEY, PRIS
AFS, 1; Wilderness club, 4; Tennis Team, 1 - 3; Spanish NHS, 2 - 4
BRADLEY, LINDA
FLUFF, SAMM; Interact, 2
BRAND, ARTHUR
Wranglers; Golf, 1; Student Council Parliamentarian, 4
BRANDSTRADER, KAREN
German Club, 1, Sec'y, 3; NHS; Student Council Rep., Nat'l. Merit Commendation; English II award; Art award, 1
BRAUN, MIKE
DECA, 3 - 4
BRAY, LYNLEY
AFS, 1, 3; Earth I Care, 1 - 3, VP, 4; Life Science Club, 3, Pres. 4; MAΘ, 1 - 4; SAPS, 2 - 3, Sec'y, 4; NHS; Biology I award, E. A. award, 3, Nat'l. Merit Finalist; Salutatorian
BREWER, DEE DEE
Sigma Gamma; PALS, 1 - 4; NHS
BRITTON, KIM
NHS; Thespians
BROOKE, DANA
Wranglers; Football, 1 - 4
BROOKS, KAREN
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BROOKS, LISA
Sigma Gamma
BROWN, DIANNA
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BROWN, HARVEY
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BROWNING, BRENDA
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BRUNDRETT, JAN
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BRYANT, BETH
Sigma Gamma
BRYANT, KATHY
Sigma Gamma
BUCHANAN, ARTHUR
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BUCKNER, BETSY
Sigma Gamma; PALS, 4; NHS; Chorale, 4
BURGHER, BALLARD
Wranglers; Basketball, 1 - 2; NHS, Cum Laude; Nat'l. Merit Commendation; Anvil Staff, 3, Sports Editor, 4; Chorale, 1 - 4
BURKE, JOHN
Wranglers
BURKS, DEBBYE
Earth I Care, Sec'y., 3; French Club, VP, 2; Markettes, 3 - 4; Russian II award
BURNS, JOHN
Football, 3
BURNS, PAUL
American History award, Metal Shot award, 2
BURROUGHS, JILL
J'Aides, Sigma Gamma; PALS, 3; Spanish NHS, 3 - 4; Chantelairs, 3
BUSH, SHELLEY
J'Aides, Quill and Scroll, 3, Sec'y, 4; Reata Co-editor, 4, Reata Best Staffer, 4; Journalism Honor Student, 4; Cum Laude, English IV award, Yearbook award

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CANFIELD, LAURA
MAΘ, 2 - 4; PALS, 1 - 4; Bill Archer Intern Program; Amigos
CANTWELL, DAVID
Wranglers; Tennis team, 1; Government award, 4
CHERNER, JIM
Football, 1; Baseball, 2
CLARK, BUDDY
French Club, 1 - 4; NFL, 1 - 4; Nat'l. Merit Commendation; Student Council Rep.
CLARK, KAREN
Sigma Gamma
CLEVELAND, SARAH
MAΘ-SAPS; NHS; Latin club, 2; Spanish NHS; World History award
CLOSMANN, CHARLES
Football, 1 - 4; Track, 3 - 4; Nat'L. Merit Finalist
CLOUD, LINDA
Sigma Gamma; DECA Reporter and historian
COLDREN, DAY
Earth I Care, 1 - 4; SAPS, 2; Band; Magna Cum Laude
COLQUHOUN, HELENA
Sigma Gamma; Spanish NHS, 2 - 4; NHS, Gold Key, 1; Biology I award, 1; English II award
COLQUHOUN, ROBERT
Jr. Achievement, 3
CONAWAY, CHUCK
Cross Country, 2
COOK, NANCY
Sigma Gamma; Medical Careers, 1; Spanish NHS, 2 - 4; Markettes, 2 - 4; Spanish award, 4
COOKE, CINDY
MAΘ-SAPS; Markettes, 2 - 4; Spanish NHS, 2 - 4; NHS; English I, II, III, and IV awards; Algebra II award; UIL Spelling, 2 - 4
COZAD, CARLA
Sigma Gamma
CRAFT, CATHY A.
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides; Interact, 3; Cum Laude, Track, 3; Spanish NHS, 3 - 4; Cheerleader
CRAFT, CATHY E.
FLUFF, Sigma Gamma; PALS; DECA, Treas. 2; Volleyball, 1; Student Council Rep.
CREEKMORE, DEVIN
Wranglers; Tennis, 1 - 3
CRISP, BECKY
Sigma Gamma; Interact, 1 - 2
CRUESS, MIKE
Physics II award
CUENOD, DONNA
FLUFF, Pres., SAMM, J'Aides; Sigma Gamma; PALS, 1 - 2; Interact, 1 - 2; Volleyball, 1 - 4; Cheerleader; NHS; Lions Club Pageant
CURLIN, KAY
NHS; English IV award

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DAHSE, SCOTT
Basketball, 1 - 2; Tennis, 2 - 3
DAILY, DEBORAH
Sigma Gamma; DECA, 4
DALTON, KEITH
NFL, 2; Thespians, 3 - 4
DALTON, LENNY
Wranglers, Cheerleader; Track, 1; Football, 2; Amigos, 4
DALY, DATHY
Drama, 1 - 2; Chess Club Sec'y, 2; Track, 2; Biology I award
DAVIDOFF, MARK
Wranglers
DAVIS, DRAKE
Football, 1 - 4
DAVIS, LAURA
Tennis, 2 - 3; Track, 3 - 4; District, Regional, State champion; Davis Cup award
DAVIS, LESSLIE
Medical Careers; Tennis Team, 1 - 4
DEAN, JIMMY
Wranglers; Basketball, 1; Swimming, 2 - 4, State Waterpolo team
DELAY, CLIFF
Golf, 2 - 4; Football, 1 - 2; Track, 1
DENIKE, JAMES
Wranglers
DERRYBERRY, DANNY
Medical Careers; NHS
DPENBROCK, KATHY
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma; Markettes, 2 - 4; lieutenant; MAΘ; NHS; Spanish NHS, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Student Council Treas, 4
DEVLIN, PATTY
J'Aides, Sigma Gamma, Pres.; NHS, Exec. Board; Volleyball, 1 - 4; Markettes, 2 - 4; Reata Staff, 4
DEWEY, MICHELLE
Sigma Gamma, Spanish Club
DEZENDORF, KENNY
Wranglers; Wilderness Club; Football, 3 - 4
DIENER, TODD
Football, 2 - 3
DINGMAN, SHELLEY
FLUFF, SAMM, Sigma Gamma; Markettes, 2 - 4, 2nd lieutenant, captain; NHS; Shorthand I award
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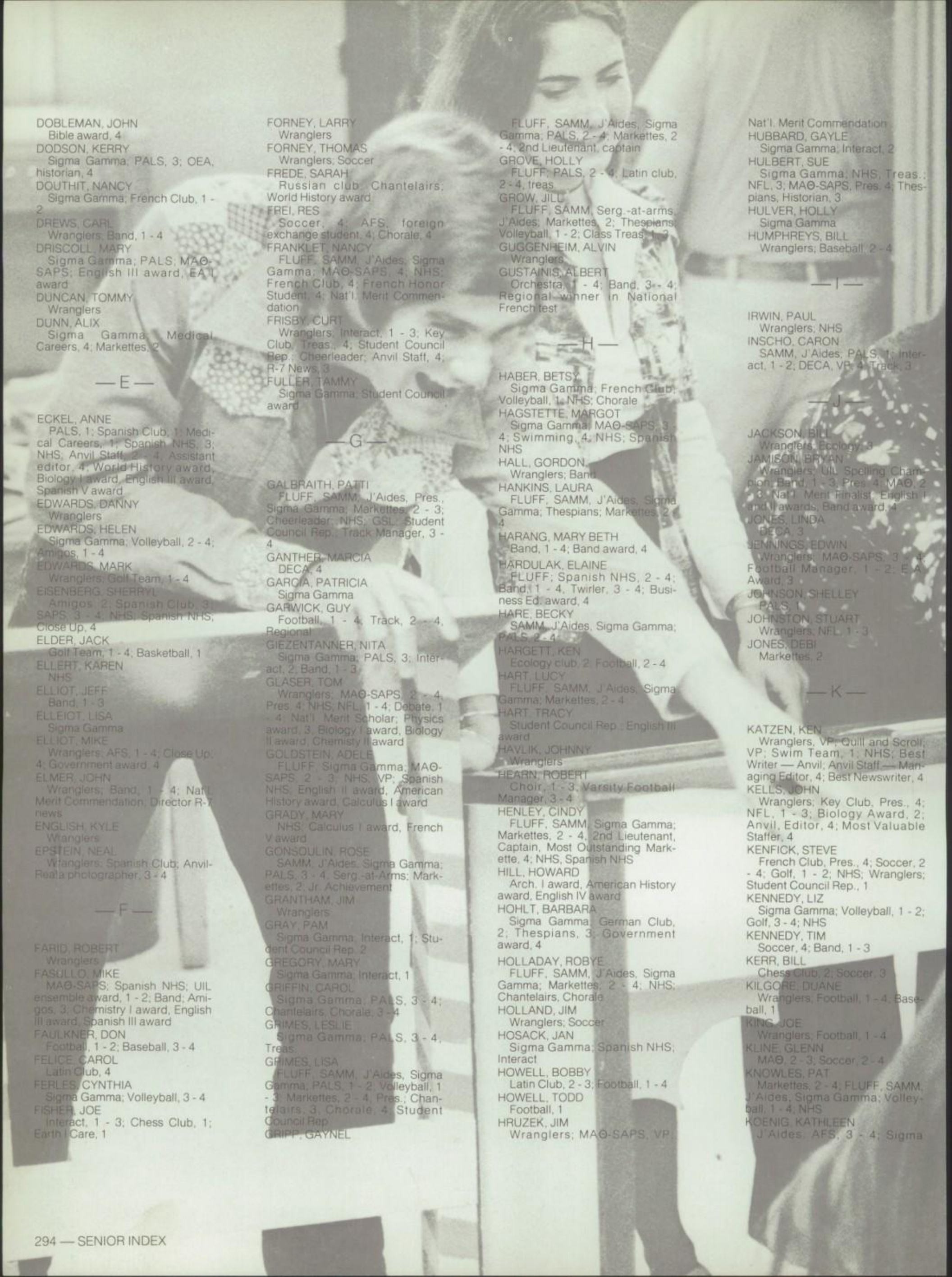

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Bible award, 4
DODSON, KERRY
Sigma Gamma; PALS, 3; OEA, historian, 4
DOUTHIT, NANCY
Sigma Gamma; French Club, 1 - 2
DREWS, CARL
Wranglers; Band, 1 - 4
DRISCOLL, MARY
Sigma Gamma; PALS; MAΘ-SAPS; English III award, EA I award
DUNCAN, TOMMY
Wranglers
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Sigma Gamma; Medical Careers, 4; Markettes, 2

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ECKEL, ANNE
PALS, 1; Spanish Club, 1; Medical Careers, 1; Spanish NHS, 3; NHS; Anvil Staff, 2 - 4, Assistant editor, 4; World History award, Biology I award, English III award, Spanish V award
EDWARDS, DANNY
Wranglers
EDWARDS, HELEN
Sigma Gamma; Volleyball, 2 - 4; Amigos, 1 - 4
EDWARDS, MARK
Wranglers; Golf Team, 1 - 4
EISENBERG, SHERRYL
Amigos, 2; Spanish Club, 3; SAPS, 3 - 4; NHS; Spanish NHS; Close Up, 4
ELDER, JACK
Golf Team, 1 - 4; Basketball, 1
ELLERT, KAREN
NHS
ELLIOT, JEFF
Band, 1 - 3
ELLEIOT, LISA
Sigma Gamma
ELLIOT, MIKE
Wranglers; AFS, 1 - 4; Close Up, 4; Government award, 4
ELMER, JOHN
Wranglers; Band, 1 - 4; Nat'l Merit Commendation; Director R-7 news
ENGLISH, KYLE
Wranglers
EPSTEIN, NEAL
Wranglers; Spanish Club; Anvil-Reata photographer, 3 - 4

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FARID, ROBERT
Wranglers
FASULLO, MIKE
MAΘ-SAPS; Spanish NHS; UIL ensemble award, 1 - 2; Band; Amigos, 3; Chemistry I award, English III award, Spanish III award
FAULKNER, DON
Football, 1 - 2; Baseball, 3 - 4
FELICE, CAROL
Latin Club, 4
FERLES, CYNTHIA
Sigma Gamma; Volleyball, 3 - 4
FISHER, JOE
Interact, 1 - 3; Chess Club, 1; Earth I Care, 1
FORNEY, LARRY
Wranglers
FORNEY, THOMAS
Wranglers; Soccer
FREDE, SARAH
Russian club; Chantelairs; World History award
FREI, RES
Soccer, 4; AFS, foreign exchange student, 4; Chorale, 4
FRANKLET, NANCY
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides; Sigma Gamma; MAΘ-SAPS, 4; NHS; French Club, 4; French Honor Student, 4; Nat'l. Merit Commendation
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FULLER, TAMMY
Sigma Gamma; Student Council award

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FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides, Pres., Sigma Gamma; Markettes, 2 - 3; Cheerleader; NHS; GSL; Student Council Rep.; Track Manager, 3 - 4
GANTHER, MARCIA
DECA, 4
GARCIA, PATRICIA
Sigma Gamma
GARWICK, GUY
Football, 1 - 4; Track, 2 - 4, Regional
GIEZENTANNER, NITA
Sigma Gamma; PALS, 3; Interact, 2; Band, 1 - 3
GLASER, TOM
Wranglers; MAΘ-SAPS, 2 - 4, Pres. 4; NHS; NFL, 1 - 4; Debate, 1 - 4; Nat'l Merit Scholar; Physics award, 3, Biology I award, Biology II award, Chemisty II award
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FLUFF, Sigma Gamma; MAΘ-SAPS, 2 - 3; NHS; VP; Spanish NHS, English II award, American History award, Calculus I award
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Wranglers
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Sigma Gamma; Interact, 1; Student Council Rep. 2
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Sigma Gamma; Interact, 1
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GRIPP, GAYNEL
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma; PALS, 2 - 4; Markettes, 2 - 4; 2nd Lieutenant, captain
GROVE, HOLLY
FLUFF; PALS, 2 - 4; Latin club, 2 - 4, treas
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GUGGENHEIM, ALVIN
Wranglers
GUSTAINIS, ALBERT
Orchestra, 1 - 4; Band, 3 - 4; Regional winner in National French test

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HABER, BETSY
Sigma Gamma; French Club; Volleyball, 1; NHS; Chorale
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Sigma Gamma; MAΘ-SAPS, 3 - 4; Swimming, 4; NHS; Spanish NHS
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Wranglers; Band
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FLUFF; Spanish NHS, 2 - 4; Band, 1 - 4, Twirler, 3 - 4; Business Ed. award, 4
HARE, BECKY
SAMM, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma; PALS, 2 - 4
HARGETT, KEN
Ecology club, 2; Football, 2 - 4
HART, LUCY
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides; Sigma Gamma; Markettes, 2 - 4
HART, TRACY
Student Council Rep.; English III award
HAVLIK, JOHNNY
Wranglers
HEARN, ROBERT
Choir, 1 - 3, Varsity Football Manager, 3 - 4
HENLEY, CINDY
FLUFF, SAMM, Sigma Gamma; Markettes, 2 - 4, 2nd Lieutenant, Captain, Most Outstanding Markette, 4; NHS, Spanish NHS
HILL, HOWARD
Arch. I award, American History award, English IV award
HOHLT, BARBARA
Sigma Gamma; German Club, 2; Thespians, 3; Government award, 4
HOLLADAY, ROBYE
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma; Markettes, 2 - 4; NHS; Chantelairs, Chorale
HOLLAND, JIM
Wranglers; Soccer
HOSACK, JAN
Sigma Gamma; Spanish NHS; Interact
HOWELL, BOBBY
Latin Club, 2 - 3; Football, 1 - 4
HOWELL, TODD
Football, 1
HRUZEK, JIM
Wranglers; MAΘ-SAPS, VP; Nat'l. Merit Commendation
HUBBARD, GAYLE
Sigma Gamma; Interact, 2
HULBERT, SUE
Sigma Gamma; NHS, Treas.; NFL, 3; MAΘ-SAPS, Pres. 4; Thespians, Historian, 3
HULVER, HOLLY
Sigma Gamma
HUMPHREYS, BILL
Wranglers; Baseball, 2 - 4

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IRWIN, PAUL
Wranglers; NHS
INSCHO, CARON
SAMM, J'Aides, PALS, 1; Interact, 1 - 2; DECA, VP, 4; Track, 3

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JACKSON, BILL
Wranglers; Ecology, 3
JAMISON, BRYAN
Wranglers; UIL Spelling Champion, Band, 1 - 3, Pres. 4; MAΘ, 2 - 3; Nat'l Merit Finalist; English I and II awards, Band award, 4
JONES, LINDA
DECA, 3
JENNINGS, EDWIN
Wranglers; MAΘ-SAPS, 3 - 4; Football Manager, 1 - 2; E A Award, 3
JOHNSON, SHELLEY
PALS, 1
JOHNSTON, STUART
Wranglers, NFL, 1 - 3
JONES, DEBI
Markettes, 2

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KATZEN, KEN
Wranglers, VP; Quill and Scroll, VP; Swim Team, 1; NHS; Best Writer — Anvil; Anvil Staff — Managing Editor, 4; Best Newswriter, 4
KELLS, JOHN
Wranglers; Key Club, Pres., 4; NFL, 1 - 3; Biology Award, 2; Anvil, Editor, 4; Most Valuable Staffer, 4
KENFICK, STEVE
French Club, Pres., 4; Soccer, 2 - 4; Golf, 1 - 2; NHS; Wranglers; Student Council Rep., 1
KENNEDY, LIZ
Sigma Gamma; Volleyball, 1 - 2; Golf, 3 - 4; NHS
KENNEDY, TIM
Soccer, 4; Band, 1 - 3
KERR, BILL
Chess Club, 2; Soccer, 3
KILGORE, DUANE
Wranglers; Football, 1 - 4, Baseball, 1
KING, JOE
Wranglers; Football, 1 - 4
KLINE, GLENN
MAΘ, 2 - 3; Soccer, 2 - 4
KNOWLES, PAT
Markettes, 2 - 4; FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides; Sigma Gamma; Volleyball, 1 - 4; NHS
KOENIG, KATHLEEN
J'Aides, AFS, 3 - 4; Sigma

Gamma
KOKERNOT, WALTER
Track, 1 - 2; Cross Country, 2 - 3; Football, 1; Anvil Staff, 3; Reata Staff, 3
KRONZER, KIM
Sigma Gamma, J'Aides, SAMm, FLUFF, Sec., Interact, 2; PALS, 1 - 4
KUPELIAN, CAROLYN
Ecology, 2 - 3; FHA, 3 - 4; Sigma Gamma

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LACK, STEPHEN
Wranglers; Amigos; MAΘ-SAPS, 3; AFS, NFL, 4; NHS; Spanish NHS; Spanish IV Award, 3
LAUFMAN, LAURI
Anvil-Reata Photographer, 3
LAWRENCE, MELL
Wranglers; Interact, 1 - 3
LEBEAUX, SANDY
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma; Markettes, 2; Twirler, 3; Assistant Drum Major, 4; NHS
LEE, ANDREW
Soccer
LEITNER, WILLIAM
MAΘ, 2; Basketball, 2; NHS; Region Choir, 2; Junior Achievement, 1; Chorale; Algebra II Award
LEMPP, GREGG
Wranglers; Swimming, 1 - 4
LEVY, REBECCA
Sigma Gamma; French Club, 1; Spanish NHS
LEWIS, FRED
Calculus I award, MOST OUTSTANDING SENIOR BOY
LEWIS, LEE
Wranglers; Latin Club, 3 - 4; Chess Club, 2 - 3; MAΘ, 2 - 4; Orchestra, 1 - 3
LEWIS, LISA
PALS, 1; Ski Club, 2; Student Council Rep.
LEWIS, SUSAN
FLUFF, Sigma Gamma; FHA, 2 - 3; Medical Careers, 4; Chorale, 4; Chantelairs, 1 - 2
LIEBERMAN, VICKI
FLUFF, Sigma Gamma; Interact; Cheerleader; Key Club Sweetheart
LINDEN, LEANNE
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma; NFL; Track, 3
LUCAS, JULIE
Sigma Gamma; MAΘ-SAPS, 2 - 3; Track, 3; NHS; Magna Cum Laude
LUDLAM, LEE ANN
Sigma Gamma; PALS, 3; FHA, 2; FHA Award

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MacKNIGHT, KATHY
Sigma Gamma
MacWILLIAM, GAY
FLUFF, Sigma Gamma; PALS, 3
McAULEY, BOB
Tennis Team, 4
McCAINE, MARTHA
FLUFF, SAMM, Sigma Gamma; PALS, 3 - 4; NHS; French IV Award, 3; Spanish II award
McCALL, MELANIE
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma; PALS, 2 - 4; Volleyball, 1 - 4; Spanish NHS, 2 - 3, Sec'y, 4; NHS; Class Sec'y, 2; ASSP award, 4
McCLURE, SCOTT
Wranglers; AFS, 1; Mugs, 1; Band, 1 - 2
McDADE, KELLYE
J'Aides; Sigma Gamma; PALS, 1; NHS
McDADE, PEGGY
Sigma Gamma; Earth I Care, Sec'y, 4; Chorale, 2 - 4; Region Choir, 2
McDONALD, RANDY
SAPS, 2; Marching, Concert, Symphonic Bands
McDUFFIE, MARY VAN
Sigma Gamma; PALS, 4; Student Council, 1 - 3
McGILLICUDDY, PAUL
Wranglers; Interact, 2; Track, 1 - 4; Cross Country, 1 - 4; Student Council Rep.
McGINNIS, CATHY
Sigma Gamma
McKEE, JOEL
Wranglers; DECA, 3
McMAIN, MELISSA
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides; Sigma Gamma; Medical Careers; Interact, 3; NHS; PALS, 4; Science Award
MAIDANA, LEILA
Sigma Gamma; Choir, 3
MANN, JAMES BROOKS
MAΘ, 2 - 4; SAPS, 3 - 4; NFL, 1 - 4; English Award, 1
MARKS, LINDA
FLUFF, Sigma Gamma; PALS, 4; Tennis Team, 1 - 4; NHS; OUTSTANDING JR. GIRL
MARSH, RALPH
JA, 2 - 3; AFS, 3 - 4
MARTIN, JACK
NFL, 2; Soccer, 2 - 3; Student Council Rep., 4; Debate, 2; Concert Band, 2 - 3
MARTIN, MYRON
Thespians; NFL; Chorale
MATTAX, DAVID
MAΘ-SAPS, 4; French Club, 2; NFL, 3; Algebra II Award
MATTESON, DEBBIE
Sigma Gamma
MATHENEY, JIM
Golf, 1 - 3, Capt., 4
MATNEY, CHARLOTTE
Biology II award
MEEKER, JULIE
Sigma Gamma; PALS, 4; Medical Careers, 4; NHS; Nat'l Merit Finalist
MERRILL, ROGER
Latin Club, 2 - 4; Jr. Exchange, 3; Football, 1, 3; Basketball, 1 - 2
MILLER, SHERYL
Interact, 1 - 2
MINOR, GENIE
FLUFF, SAMM, Sigma Gamma; PALS, 3; Volleyball, 2 - 3; NHS; Spanish NHS; Chantelairs, 2; Student Council Rep.
MITCHELL, BRYAN
Wranglers; NHS, Exec. Board; Basketball, 3; English II Award, Chemistry I Award, Calculus I award
MOORE, CAROLINE
Sigma Gamma; French Club, 3, Treas. 4; PALS, 1 - 2, Sec'y, 3 - 4; AFS, Sec'y, 4; Exchange Student; NHS; Thespians; American History Award, 3; World History Award, 2
MORAN, JENNIFER
Sigma Gamma; Tennis, 1; Volleyball, 3
MORSE, ALICE
Sigma Gamma; Slide Rule Club
MURR, M'LISS
Spanish NHS; Spanish Awards, 3 - 4

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NARUM, CINDY
SAMM, Sigma Gamma; Spanish Club, 2; NHS
NELSON, BURT
Russian IV award
NEWMAN, ANDY
Football, 2 - 4
NEWMAN, MARC
Wranglers; Student Council Representative, 2 - 3
NOEL, ROBERT
Wranglers; Basketball, 1 - 3; Football, 1; Reata, 3; Head Photographer, 4; Class President, 2; Student Council Representative, 3 - 4; Cheerleader, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3 - 4
NOMMENSER, DAVE
Wranglers; Tennis, 1 - 3
NORDMEYER, DEBRA
SAMM, Sigma Gamma
NORTON, BRAD
Anvil Staff, 3; Reata Staff, 3

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ODUM, DEBBIE
Art IV award
OGDEN, JIM
Wranglers; Junior Exchange, 2 - 4; Basketball, 1 - 4
OLIVER, KAY
Sigma Gamma; Interact, 1
O'LOUGHLIN, JIM
Wranglers; Soccer Club, 2; Reata Photographer, 3 - 4
OLSON, CINDY
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides; Sigma Gamma; Markettes, 2
O'MEARA, MOLLIE
FLUFF, SAMM, Sec'y, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma; PALS; Spanish NHS; Class Sec., 1 - 3; Student Council Rep., 1 - 3; Markettes, 1 - 3; Chantelairs, 2; Chorale, 3 - 4; Most Outstanding Freshman Girl
ORR, BOB
Wranglers, V.P.; Interact, 1 - 2; Track, 1; Football, 1 - 3; Student Council Rep., 4
ORTH, SCOTT
NHS, MAΘ-SAPS, Track, Cross Country, 2 - 4
O'SULLIVAN, CAROL
Sigma Gamma; Interact, 1 - 2; PALS, 2 - 4; NHS; Volleyball, 2 - 4
OUALLINE, ROYCE
Wranglers

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PACE, CINDY
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma, PALS, 2 - 4; Interact, 2; Track, 3; Markettes, 2
PAGE, CHRISTOPHER
Earth I Care, 2; Life Science, 1
PAISLEY, JODY
Sigma Gamma
PALMER, SHARON
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides; Sigma Gamma
PARKANS, NANCY
FLUFF, Sigma Gamma, Reata Staff, 3, Co-editor, 4; Best Reata Writer, 4; Yearbook award, 4; NHS, Spanish NHS, 2 - 3; Quill and Scroll, 3 - 4; Cum Laude
PARKS, GRANT
Wranglers; Football, 1; Metal Shop Award, 4; Choir, 2
PARNELL, RANDY
Wranglers; Junior Exchange, Rep., 2, VP, 3, Membership Chairman, 4, Football, 1 - 4; Track, 2 - 4
PATERSON, ALAN
Wranglers; Interact, 2; Football, 1 - 2, Basketball, 1; Track, 1; Class VP, 4; Class VP, 4
PATTERSON, BRUCE
Physics I award
PAYNE, ANNE
Sigma Gamma, PALS, 3 - 4; Interact, 1 - 3; Quill and Scroll, 3 - 4; Choir, 1 - 3; Reata Staff, 2 - 4, Best Lay-Out, 4
PEACOCK, DAVID
Wranglers; Chess Club, 1 - 2; Football, 1
PENNY, DIANE
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma; Markettes, 2 - 4
PENNY, ROXANNE
SAMM, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma; Anvil Staff, 3 - 4; Markettes, 2 - 4
PERET, DORCAS LYNN
Sigma Gamma; AFS, 1; Orchestra, 2 - 4; Regional Band, 1 - 4; District, 2 - 3; Twirler, 3
PHILLEY, STEVE
Wranglers
PORTER, BOB
Wranglers; Interact, 1 - 2; Football, 1 - 3, Homecoming King
POWELL, JULIE
FLUFF, Sigma Gamma; PALS, 3; NHS; Choir, 1 - 4, Chorale Treas. 4; Markettes, 2 - 4
PRATT, MARTHA
Chantelairs, 2 - 3; Chorale, 4; Markettes, 2 - 4
PRESTWOOD, DALE
FLUFF, SAMM, Interact, 1; Chorale, 1 - 4
PRESTWOOD, DAWN
SAMM, Interact, 1 - 2; Chorale
PRICE, DALE
Interact, 1 - 2; Marching Band, 1 - 3; Symphonic Band, 1 - 3; Anvil and Reata Photographer, 2 - 3
PRINCE, RUDY
Wranglers, Football, 1 - 3
PROVENZANO, MARK
Wranglers, Interact, 1 - 2; MAΘ, 3 - 4, Junior Exchange, 3; NHS, Math Award, 1; Science Award, 1; English Iv Award
PURCELL, DIANE
Sigma Gamma, PALS, 2 - 4; SAPS, 3 - 4; Amigos, 3 - 4

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QUISENBERRY, CANDY
FLUFF; Sigma Gamma; Interact, 1; PALS, 3 - 4; Volleyball, 1 - 3; Chorale, 3 - 4; Student Council

Rep., 3 - 4; Class Treas., 4

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RAE, MARK
Wranglers; Jr. Exchange, 3 - 4; Basketball, 1 - 4; Track, 1; NHS, Pres.; Most Outstanding Boy, 1 - 2; Class Pres., 1; Basketball Award, 4; English Award, 3; DAR Good Citizenship Award

RAMSEY, CRAIG
Wranglers; Football, 1; Basketball, 2; Baseball, 3 - 4

REED, JOHN
Wranglers

REED, KRISTI
Sigma Gamma; J'Aides; Markettes, 2 - 4

REIDY, ANNE
Sigma Gamma; PALS, 3 - 4

REINKEE, SUZY
SAMM; J'Aides; Sigma Gamma, V.P.; Latin Club; Markettes, 2 - 4

REITMAN, SHELLY
Latin Club

REYNOLDS, HOLLY
SAMM; J'Aides; Markettes, 2 - 3; Twirler, 4; Band, 1

RICE, BETSY
SAMM; J'Aides; Sigma Gamma; Interact, 2 - 3

RICKS, DAVID
Wranglers; Tennis, 1 - 3; Football, 3

RILEY, JANIE
Sigma Gamma; D.E.

RIVAS, ELLIOT
Wranglers; German Club; Soccer, 1 - 4; Orchestra, 1

ROBBINS, CLIFF
Wranglers; MAΘ-SAPS, 3 - 4; Class V.P., 2; Student Council Rep. 1 - 2; National Merit Scholar; District Orchestra, 4; Band, 1 - 4, V.P., 4

ROBBINS, MARY
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides, Treas.; Sigma Gamma; NFL, 3 - 4; Thespian, 2 - 3, Treas., 4; PALS, 4; Volleyball, 1 - 3; Markettes, 2

ROBERTS, CLAIRE
Sigma Gamma; PALS, 3 - 4; Interact, 2

ROBERTSON, LINDA
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma; Markettes, 2 - 4; Chantelairs, 2 - 3; Chorale, 4

ROBERTSON, ROSEMARY
Sigma Gamma; Choir, 4

ROBINSON, KAREN
FLUFF; Sigma Gamma; Interact, 2; Spanish III Award; Spanish NHS, 2 - 4

ROCKWELL, KATHY
Interact, 1 - 2; Track, 3

ROEHM, SUSAN
Spanish NHS, 3 - 4; Marching Band, 2 - 4; National Merit Finalist

ROLLINS, MARY NELLE
Sigma Gamma; AFS, 4

ROORDA, ANN
Sigma Gamma; ALLY, 4

ROSS, NANCY
AFS, 3 - 4; Thespians, 4; Earth I Care, 4; Interact, 2; Irving; Student Council Rep. 2 - 4

ROYDER, JANET JAMES
Sigma Gamma; PALS, 2 - 4; MAΘ-SAPS, 3 - 4; Reata Staff, 2 - 4; Quill and Scroll, 3 - 4; Interact, 1 - 2; AFS, 1; Chantelairs, 1 - 2; NHS, Sec'y; Cum Laude

ROYDER, LAURA
Sigma Gamma; PALS, 1 - 4, Treas., 3, V-P, 4; Reata Staff, 2 - 4; Quill and Scroll, 3 - 4; Interact, 1 - 2; NHS; Cum Laude

ROYSTON, TIM
Chorale, 2 - 3

RUGAARD, ROBIN
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma; PALS, 1; Markettes, 2 - 4; Chantelairs, 3 - 4

RUSH, JAMES
Wranglers; Anvil Advertising, 4; Football, 3

RUSSELL, STEVE
Basketball, 1

RUZTHY, ROCKY
Wranglers; Football, 1 - 2

RYMAN, LAURA
FLUFF; Sigma Gamma; NHS; Volleyball, 1 - 4

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SALINAS, VHGIE
Football, 3

SANDERSON, SUSAN
J'Aides; Sigma Gamma; Interact, 4

SANDS, ROD
Wranglers; NHS; Football, 1 - 4; English IV award; Government award, 4

SARGENT, JULIA
Medical Career Club, 3; NHS; Spanish NHS, 3 - 4; Marching Band, 1 - 4; Spanish Award, 2

SAWYER, DAVID
Football, 1 - 2; Track, 1

SAYE, DONALD L.
Football, 1 - 3; Track, 2 - 3

SCOTT, NEAL
Wranglers; Basketball, 1 - 4

SCOTT, WALTER
Football, 1 - 3; Tennis, 2 - 3; Amigos

SCHAEFER, BETSY
SAMM, J'Aides; Sigma Gamma; Volleyball, 1 - 3; Chantelairs, 2; Chorale, 3 - 4

SCHAUER, MARY ANN
FLUFF; SAMM; Markettes, 2 - 4

SCHERER, CLIFF
Wranglers; Bookkeeping award

SCHERWITZ, CINDY
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma, Serg.-at-Arms; Markettes, 2 - 4; Chorale, 2 - 4

SCHNEIDAU, KRIS
Sigma Gamma

SCHWARTZ, GAIL
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma, Serg. at Arms; PALS, 1; Markettes, 2 - 4, First Lt., 4

SCHWARTZ, GARY
Wranglers

SCHWARTZ, GLENN
Wranglers

SECOR, MIKE
Wranglers; Football, 1 - 4

SEIFFERT, MARK
Medical Careers

SERVOS, TOMMY
Wranglers; Football, 1 - 4

SHELTON, JIM
Soccer, 3 - 4; Wranglers; J.V. Basketball Mgr., Varsity Mgr. 3

SHELTON, SALLY
FLUFF; Spanish NHS; MAΘ-SAPS; Markettes, 2 - 4; World History Award, Spanish 3 Award, Spanish 4 Award, E.A. Award

SHERWOOD, KAREN
Sigma Gamma; AFS, 1 - 4; Memorial Union of German Students, 1 - 3; MAΘ-SAPS, 4; NHS; Band, 1 - 4; District Band, 3; District Band, 3; Calculus Award, English IV Award

SHIELS, LAURA
Sigma Gamma; NHS; Physical Science Award, 2; Homemaking Award, 3; Markettes, 2 - 4, 1st Lieutenant, 4

SHIPLEY, SHARON
FLUFF, Sigma Gamma

SHIPLEY, SHERRYE
FLUFF, Sigma Gamma

SHROFF, JOHN
Football, 1 - 4; MAΘ, 3 - 4; NHS; Machine Drafting Award, 3; Fighting Heart Award — Football, 4

SIGLER, LINDA
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides; Markettes, 2 - 4, Twirler, 4

SILVER, JAMES WILLIAM
Wranglers

SIMON, LYDIA
Orchestra, 1 - 4; All District, 3 - 4

SIMPSON, JULIE
Student Council Representative, 2

SIRAGUSA, JANET
Choir, 1; Spanish Club, 1 - 2

SLAUGHTER, LYNN
Tennis, 1 - 3; National Merit Commendation

SMITH, CARYN
FHA, 1 - 2

SMITH, DOUG
Wranglers, Tennis, 3; NHS

SMITH, GARRY
Football, 1

SMITH, MARK
Wranglers; Football, 2

SMITH, MARY
SAMM, J'Aides; Markettes, 2 - 4

SMITH, RANDY
Junior Exchange Club, 2 - 4; Football, 1 - 4; Basketball, 1; Track, 1; Most Outstanding Junior Boy; American History Award, 3

SMITH, ROD
Wranglers

SMITH, TIM
Wranglers; Football, 1 - 2; Baseball, 3 - 4; Student Council Representative, 2

SMYLIE, CLAUDIA
J'Aides; Sigma Gamma; Markettes, 2 - 3

SMYTHE, DANIEL
Wranglers; NHS; French Club, 2 - 3; Soccer Club, 2 - 4

SNYDER, GEORGE
Wranglers; Earth I Care, 1; NHS

SOIFER, JAN
Spanish NHS; MAΘ-SAPS, 2 - 4; NFL, Sec'y, 3; Historian, 4; Class Treas., 2; Spanish II Award, 1; Speech Award, 1; Nat'l Merit Finalist

SOWELL, CRISTI
Sigma Gamma; Interact, 1; Volleyball, 1 - 2

SPAETH, CARL
Wranglers; Interact, 1 - 2; French Club, 3; NHS

SPAETH, MARK
Wranglers; Interact, 1 - 2

SPEAR, JULIE
Sigma Gamma; French Club, 1

STALLONES, JARED
Nat'l Merit Commendation

STEWART, ANNE
PALS Club, 4; NHS

STIBSON, MARY
Sigma Gamma; Markettes, 2 - 4

STOLAROFF, SONIA
FLUFF, SAMM, Sigma Gamma; MAΘ, 2 - 3; PALS, 2 - 4; NHS

STONE, DENISE
Band, 1 - 4

STOTLER, DAVID C.
Wranglers; Earth I Care, 1 - 3; Interact, 1; Life Science, 3; Spanish NHS, 3 - 4

STOVALL, TIM
Basketball, 1 - 4

STRONG, GREG
Wranglers; Anvil Sports Editor, 3; Quill and Scroll, 3; Basketball, 1

SUGARS, MARTHA
Sigma Gamma; French Club, 2; NFL, 1 - 4, Sec'y, 4; Band, 2 - 3; Debate, 1 - 4

SURLES, SUSAN
Sigma Gamma

SUMMER, CAROL
Sigma Gamma; FHA, 1 - 4, Sec.-Treas., 2 - 3; FLUFF; PALS, 4; NHS; Spanish NHS; Markettes, 2 - 4

SUTHERS, VICKI
Sigma Gamma; Interact, 1; Swim Team, 4

SWANSON, JIM
Wranglers; Earth I Care, 1; Chess Club, 3; Photography, 3; JA, 3

SYMMES, MARTHA
FLUFF, SAMM, VP, J'Aides, Seg-at-Arms, Sigma Gamma, Sec'y; NHS, Executive; MAΘ-SAPS, 2 - 3, Student Council Rep., 1; French Club, VP, 3 - 4; Thespians, Pres., 3 - 4; NFL, 3 - 4; Markettes, 2; Anvil Staff, 3, Assoc. Editor, 4

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TEGETHOFF, SUSAN
FLUFF; Sigma Gamma; FHA, 3; Medical Careers, 1

THARP, NANCY
Sigma Gamma; PALS; Art Club; Art Award 3

THOMAS, MELINDA
FLUFF; Sigma Gamma; Interact, 1; NHS

THOMPSON, SCOTT
Football, 1 - 4; Track, 1 - 4

TINKHAM, JEFF
Wranglers; Swimming

TURNEL, ELAINE
Sigma Gamma

TURNER, MIKE
Creative Expression, 2; Student Council Rep., 4

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VAN GELDER, KIM
Art Club, 1; Gold Keys and Certificate of Merit

VEIN, HARRY
Wranglers; Chorale; Concert Band, 1 - 4

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WAGGONER, KAREN
MAΘ-SAPS, 2; NHS; Orchestra, Pres., 4; Markettes, 2 - 4; French III Award, 2; F.H.A. Award, 3; Geometry Award, 2; Orchestra Award, 4; Calculus I Award
WAGNER, NATT
Wranglers; Football, 1
WAHLEN, GARY
AFS, 2; Medical Careers, 3 - 4; National Merit Finalist
WAKIL, SONYA
NHS; MAΘ-SAPS, 3; Medical Careers, 2; V.P., 3; Pres., 4; World History Award
WALKER, CINDY
Sigma Gamma; Interact, 2; Amigos, 3 - 4; Volleyball, 2
WALKER, JERRY
Wranglers; Interact; Latin Club; Football, 2; Cheerleader
WALTON, BILL
Wranglers; Interact; Jr. Exchange, Pres., 2; Football, 1 - 4
WARE, PHILIP
Wranglers; Medical Careers, 1; Chorale, 3; NHS
WEBB, KAREN
Life Science Club, 1; Student Council Rep., 2
WEIGE, CINDY
Sigma Gamma; AFS, 4; FHA, 1 - 4; Medical Careers, 3 - 4; Outstanding Home Ec. Student, 3
WELCH, GAY
Spanish NHS, 2; Magna Cum Laude; National Merit Commendation; French II Award, 3; French III Award
WHITE, BECKY
Sigma Gamma; Interact; PALS; Symphonic Band, 3 - 4; Concert Band, Sec., 1 - 2; Band Award
WHITE, KATHRYN
Sigma Gamma
WHITEHILL, BILL
Wranglers; Jr. Exchange, 2 - 4; Football, 1 - 3; Track, 1; Nat'l. Merit Commendation
WIGLEY, KEN
Wranglers; Key Club, 4; Basketball, 1 - 3; Consumer Ed. award, 4
WILLIAMS, BILL
AFS, 1 - 3, Pres., 4; Medical Careers, 1; Band, 1 - 4; Drum Major, 4; Band Award, 3
WILLIAMS, DAVID
MAΘ-SAPS, 3; NFL, Pres., 2; NHS; Spanish NHS; Magna Cum Laude; Debate Award, 4; Speech Award, 3 - 4; Math Award, 1
WILLIAMS, KIM
Sigma Gamma; Slide Rule Team, 4; Biology Award, 2; Number Sense, 1, 4
WILLIAMS, VICKI
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma; Interact; PALS, 4; Volleyball, 1 - 3
WILLIAMSON, SHERI
FLUFF, SAMM, J'Aides, Sigma Gamma; Markettes, 2 - 3
WILSON, CINDY
Sigma Gamma; PALS
WITHROW, STEPHANIE
Sigma Gamma; Interact, 1
WINTERS, JANICE
J'Aides, Sigma Gamma; PALS, 3 - 4; MAΘ-SAPS, 3 - 4; AFS, 2 - 4; Medical Careers, 1 - 4; Spanish NHS; FTA, 1 - 2; Wilderness Club, Sec., 4; Nat'l. Merit Finalist, Biology Honors, 4; Chantelairs, 3; Cum Laude
WOLFF, NANCY
MUGS; Chorale; Chantelairs
WOMACK, DEL ANN
Sigma Gamma; Interact; PALS
WOOD, GREGORY
Wranglers
WOOD, MARIAN
Sigma Gamma; NFL; Thespians, 3, Historian, 4; Drama Award, 4
WORLEY, CYNTHIA
Chorale, Choir Honor, Pop Group, 4
WRIGHT, SCOTT
Wranglers; Soccer, 2; J.A., 3

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YEE, CATHY
NHS; Spanish NHS; MAΘ-SAPS, 3 - 4; Markettes, 2 - 3; Spanish I Award, 1; Spanish II Award, 2; Latin I Award, 4

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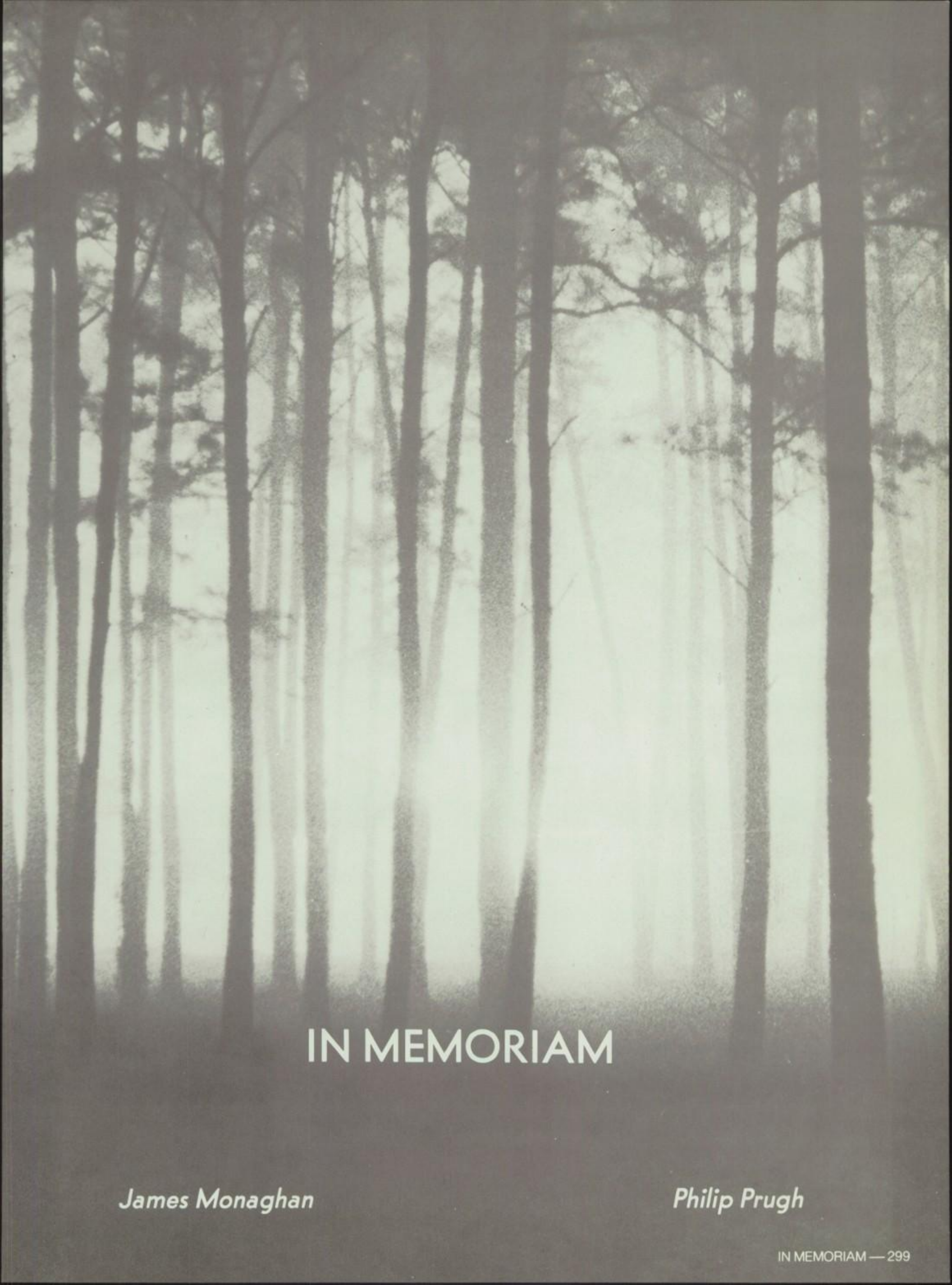

IN MEMORIAM

James Monaghan

Philip Prugh

Though gas lines no longer existed and food was in greater supply, insurmountable prices of upkeep and economizing were felt in the crunch of personal sacrifices. Instead of buying lunches, students made their own, thereby saving the cost of driving and tipping a waitress.

Popular car dimensions shrank in average size, although there were still the spacious sedans for those whose comfort came before their gas bills. Anti-pollution devices and five-year license plates were required on every new model in an effort to improve for the sake of the future. There was ample gas and food if we were willing to pay, but many students personally endeavored, or were forced by necessity, to conserve.

Entertainment openly presented itself with an air of expense, but we paid the price after some initial groans.

The lack of disasters in the world combined with high price frustration, led to the need for excitement to counter the quieted atmosphere. Students could now walk into a movie theater.

WILLING & ABLE

Top: Just in time for the close of the year, Hank Duke dutifully replaces the missing "S" of the old alma mater. Left: The closing of the school year marked the end of student hassles, but the start of a series of headaches for the custodian-crew. Above: Student neglect in the well-used snackbar was the subject of criticism all year. Right: Senior Mark Rae proudly takes his place as the class commencement speaker.

pay three bucks, and see millions of dollar's worth of buildings, airplanes and whole cities being destroyed by fires, collisions and earthquakes. For those who didn't want to wait in line to see Godfather II, there was the hassle-lowering "edited for television" versions of the movie media to watch at home. A surprisingly liberated attitude was taken by the producers who aired "modern problem" flicks on suicide, rape, teenage alcoholics and other previously taboo topics.

If no scheduled event was on the calendar for weekend nights, keg parties uncorked for "legal" seniors. Trips to Austin and the beach spiced the otherwise mundane routine of the school year.

As the costs rose, more students searched for after-school employment, battling an 8¼ per cent unemployment rate. Formals ate huge chunks out of everyone's funds. Some avoided dinner costs with a novelty meal at McDonalds, while others grouped together for drinks or a small dinner party before the dance.

After a few spectacular pre-school events, the year became one of slow, recuperative actions. The

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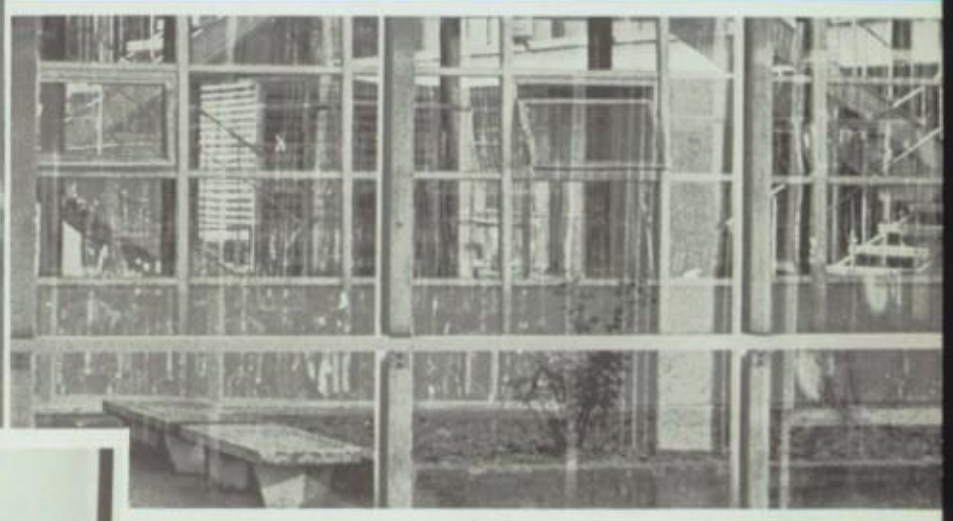
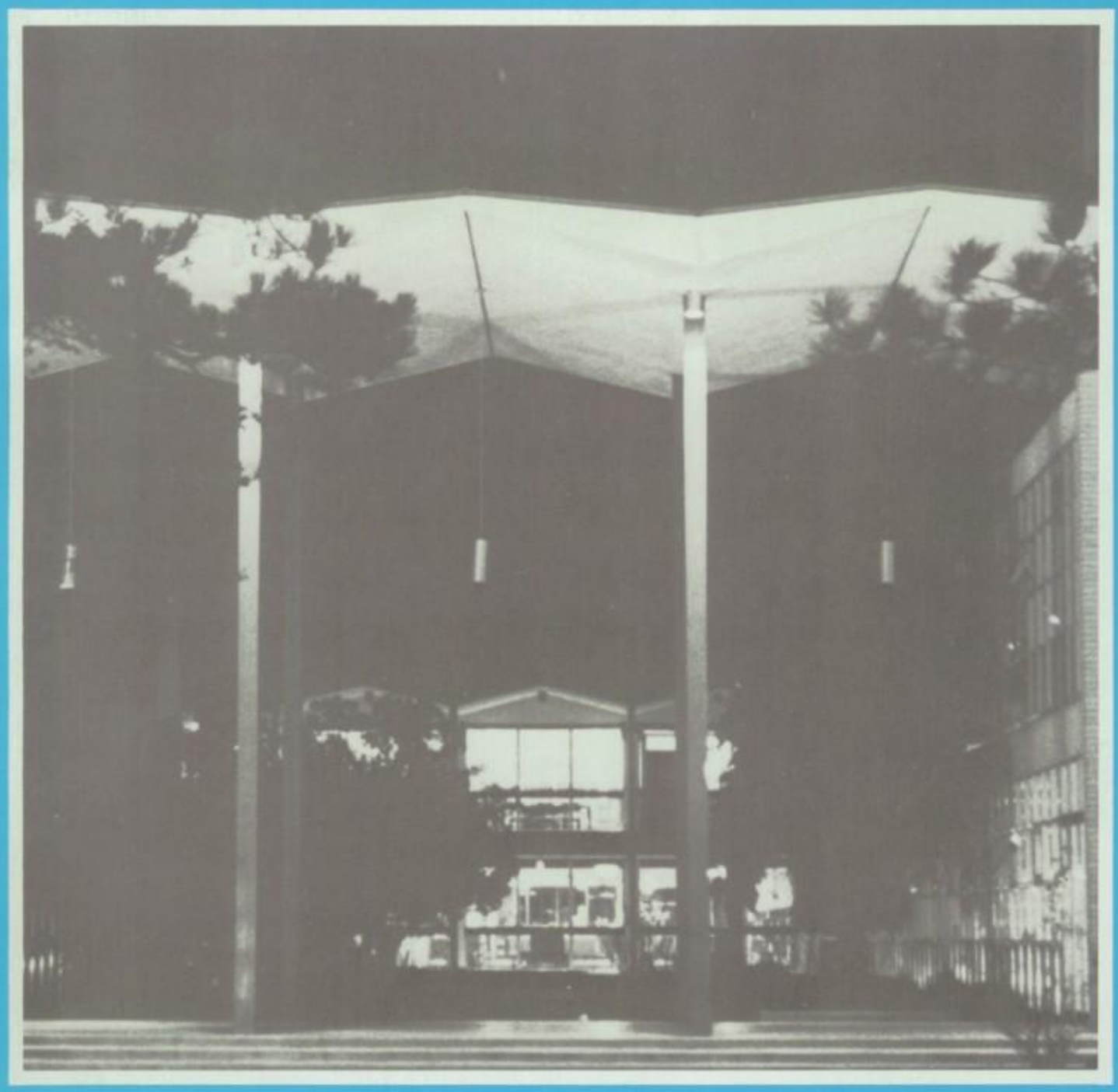


Top: Busy handing out graduation caps and gowns, Mrs. Esther Francis checks out some merchandise with its receiver, Liz Arbenz. Left: Memorial's accumulation of gold wings and first-place cups boisterously display themselves in glory of a prosperous year. Above: Mem Hi's structural, glass architecture lends a very reflective effect when enveloped in a rainstorm. Inset: Belinda Bell checks in to the Junior Office.



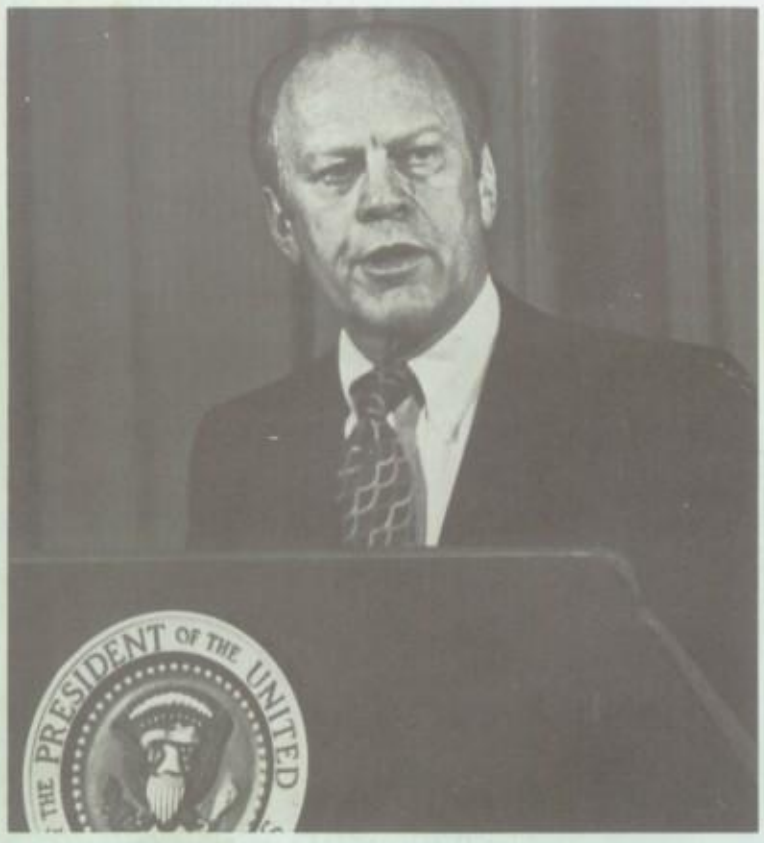
infamous Watergate investigation came to a close with the trial and conviction of the final defendants. The Huntsville prison break resulted in the death of two convicts and hostages, while its "too close for comfort" range made national headlines.

A few days before school, Richard Nixon shockingly announced his resignation from his unpopular office, leaving Gerald Ford as the new Chief of State. The selection of Nelson Rockefeller for his right-hand man, marked the first time that both the President and Vice President had not been elected by the people.

Once again Americans were able to invest in precious gold bars, but few took advantage of the excess stock. The country was in a declared recession, and the success of Ford's WIN (Whip Inflation Now) program was sadly short-lived.

The Middle East again became battleground of discord, with the Palestinian Liberation Organization's rise to membership in the UN. A brave, but futile attempt for peace by our own Henry Kissinger ended in upsetting failure and the question as to the desert countries

DECIDED SUCCESS



Top: Memorial's infamous arches stand tall and striking beneath the night sky. Left: President Ford speaks at the Houston energy conference. Above: Anvil Editor John Kells gets an exclusive interview with Susan Ford "at home" in The White House. Right: "You belong in Section E, Row 11, Seat 29, not Section GG, Row 17, Seat 3." Jim Rush gives Dale Prestwood a hand at graduation rehearsal.

certain future.

Then in April and May, the country saw the gradual recapture of South Vietnam, and we shuddered as we watched how our human and financial resources were seemingly erased from their cause in history. As Indonesia was overcome with communism, the pathetic plight of its surviving refugees drew immediate attention of concerned citizens who took them into their homes.

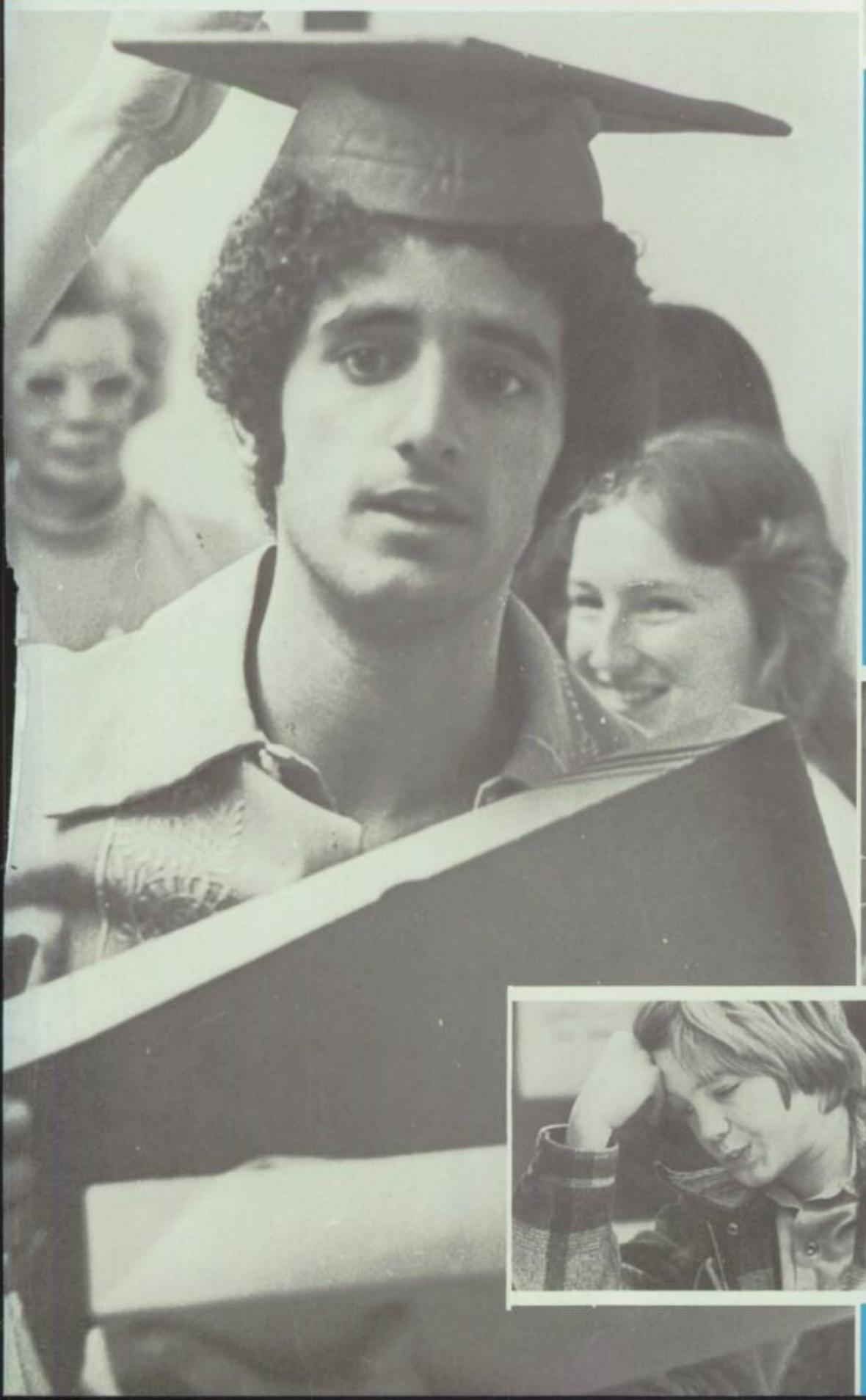
Moving closer to home, the Houston police file scandal marked one of the few occasions that our local law enforcement had openly been labeled corrupt.

President Ford and his full security squad visited our oil capital of the nation to examine current energy trends, while Memorial's Anvil Editor in turn checked out the President's status quo with a short jaunt to Washington and a check-up on his daughter.

A spirit of leadership permeated our previous introversion and inspired us to step out and become involved. Student examples promoted individual involvement without the usual hesitation of "what people would think?" We were open to trying new things, but were actually complacent with what we had.

This was a year of enjoying our position in life and status in school. Although we questioned the validity of spending for pleasure, we did it anyway, and enjoyed a normal atmosphere, unpressured by last year's economic squeeze and political unrest.

1975 was the year when everything regained a semblance of order, and we took advantage of it to enjoy ourselves to capacity level. Thank goodness stability had wedged itself back into our lives.



Top: When else can you fool around, if not at the Senior Prom? Jimmy Dean, Steve Flynn and their dates take a cozy break at the class dance. Left: With the realization that he is actually going to graduate, Paul McGillicuddy hurridly tries his newly-acquired cap on for size. Above: "That must be it over there." Terry Garihan and Debbie Matteson discover their appropriate places in the graduation lineup at Tully stadium. Inset: "Aw gosh, I knew I'd forget everything when I saw the test." A puzzled John Grady expresses pre-exam strain.

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Contrary to popular belief, a yearbook can be put out before November, and by two editors at that. It must have been fate that brought us together. Otherwise, how is it that both have long brown hair, brothers named Alan, miniature Schnauzers, and birthdays two days apart?

There are some things that we will never forget about our R-7 gang. Countless oranges and raisins were consumed to bolster energy while we endlessly fought with photographers who wouldn't produce. We watched "everything develop" in the darkroom from occasional pictures to budding romances. But the journalism room was the place for more than hopeful writers; it was locally known as the Memorial branch of the Jewish Community Center, the lunchroom for Redwing teachers and Burger King fans. We made and kept friendships through perilous deadline attacks and forgotten assignments, which is a new facet for Memorial journalism staffs.

But Judy and her "Bayla" frog kept us in line and working the entire nine months. Clad in T-shirts and TAB in hand, she would yell in her C sharp voice to get out of her room or print a picture.

For a new adviser to Memorial, she fit right in with R-7 and its unique inhabitants producing a winning yearbook and paper. We both appreciate the way she organized and ran the department.

As 1975 Reata co-editors, we have truly enjoyed working with the staff and Mrs. Sanders. It is important to emphasize that this yearbook was done genuinely by the staffers themselves. We know our hard work has been well worth it. We believe this is a fine yearbook worthy of presentation to you, the students of Memorial High School.

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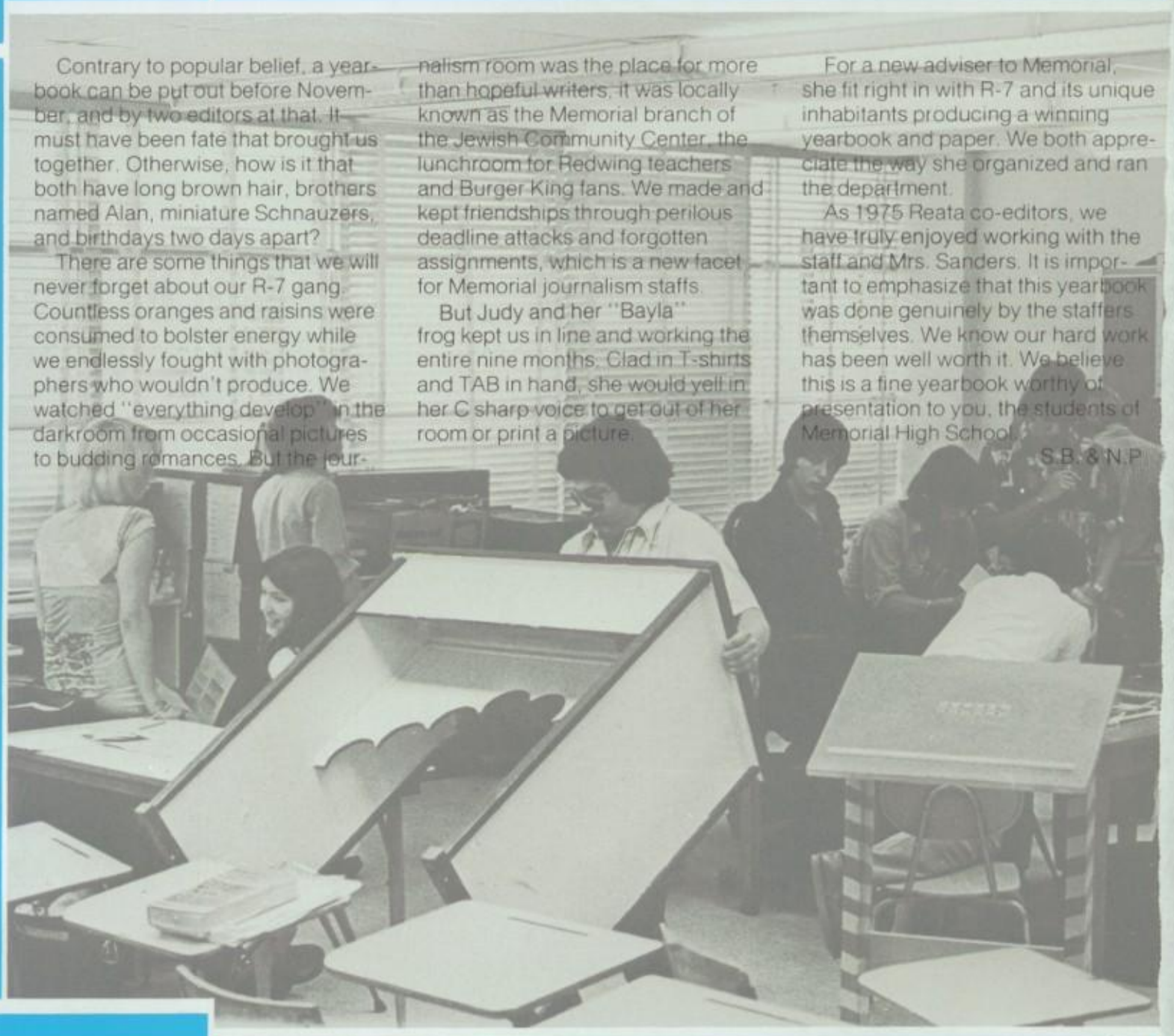

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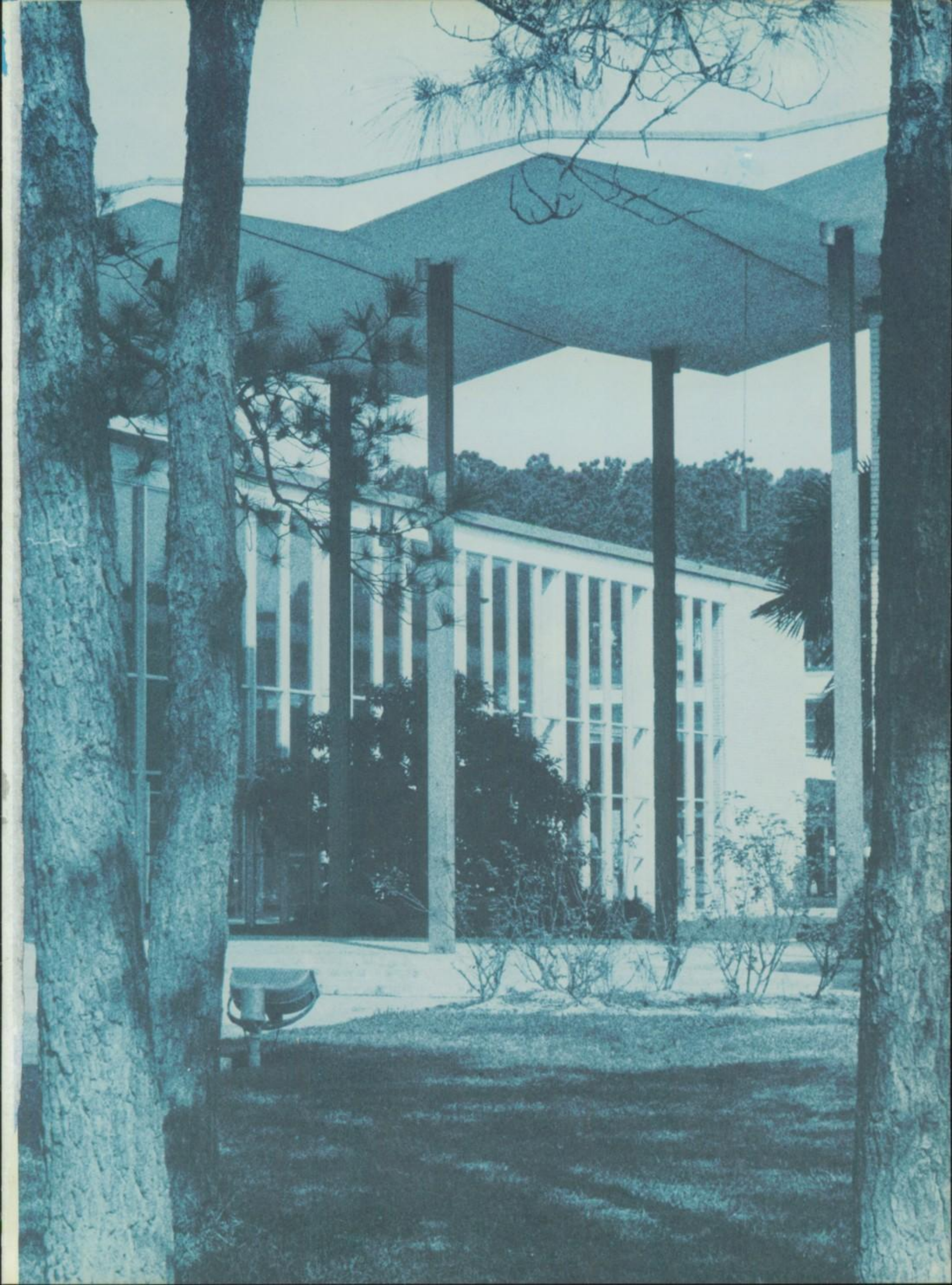

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